Today

Another Record Gone
We Need a Yata Crow
Good News for Berlin
Fortune Tellers' Lore

By Arthur Brisbane

THREE CHEERS and gratitude for John Polando and Russell Boardman, who yesterday broke the long distance flying record of the world, landing in Istanbul on the edge of the Bosporus 49 hours after they left New York.

They flew the Atlantic, in and above clouds and fogs, over the whole of Europe, never stopping, and settled down in the great Turkish city at the edge of Asia.

Leander, now somewhere above in a Heaven, ought to hear about that flight. He swam the Hellespont every night, to visit his fair one, Hero, only to be drowned when he tried the swim across in a storm.

We produce good fliers in this country. Polando and Boardman think they might as well keep on going east and come home around the world that way.

If only we had a "Yata crow" in this country. It is a bird sent by the sun goddess to Jimmu Tenno, first emperor of Japan, long ago, to guide him when, surrounded by enemies, he had lost his way.

The Japan Advertiser Annual Review prints a picture of the Yata crow, intelligent looking bird, with three legs. The third was tacked on, that it might not be confused with other birds.

Our Yata crow ought to have about 10 legs to avoid possibility of mistake, and it would be cheap at ten billions of dollars if it could really guide us, in our national, international and economic wanderings.

Yesterday Berlin heard news more important to them in the long run than any $100,000,000 loan.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago sent $1,000,000 to establish a Berlin dental clinic for children.

We are what we eat, and what we eat depends on our teeth.

Mr. Rosenwald might increase the value of his gift by providing for children improperly nourished, with blood lacking lime content, a sufficient supply of calcium lactate.

Half a spoonful a day, in warm milk or warm water, will protect the teeth from savage mother nature.

If you lack lime in your blood, nature will take it from your bones or teeth. Hence the saying that a nursing mother, for each baby, loses one tooth.

For further information about protecting the teeth by calcium lactate, Mr. Rosenwald might consult the distinguished New York physician, Dr. Leopold Stieglitz, whose brother is a professor in the University of Chicago.

The solemn Smithsonian Institution condescends to notice magicians, mesmerizers, clairvoyants, and fortune tellers, said to extract more than $100,000,000 a year from the American gullible.

The boldness of predictions made publicly is interesting, the predictor knowing that a coincidence may bring glory, while failure means nothing, the prediction forgotten.

At a dinner party, recently, entertained by a clairvoyant, Walter Chrysler, automobile man heard these predictions.

"The Kaiser will die on August 3.

"Our most distinguished aviator (meaning Lindbergh) will meet with an accident in September, serious but not fatal.

"In October Calvin Coolidge will announce his intention to run for the presidency in 1932.

"In November President Hoover will appear before Congress to request a change in the prohibition law."

And for a windup, in December there will be a great earthquake, with great destruction. But it will reveal "a magnificent diamond mine."

Walter Chrysler remarked, "If he will answer a question about what is going to happen in Wall Street, I'll give him enough to buy himself a couple of diamond mines."

To the gullibility of the public there is no limit.

But our capacity to believe what is not true, especially about ourselves, accounts for 90 per cent of our happiness.

Money can do a great deal and even help the police of New York to discover the gangsters that shot down five children recently, in a "beer war."

The New York American has offered $10,000 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty. Anywhere you can hire a man to commit murder for $5000 and much less, some killer might betray his associate to the electric chair for $10,000.

In these bootleg killings, and accumulations of large sums, including the open operation of a big brewery in New York, the question is, unfortunately, "Are the public authorities trying to find the criminals, or engaged in shielding their asso-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

JUDGE RAPS CAPONE, ORDERS NEW CHARGES

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate northwest and north winds.
High tide, 12:56 a. m.; 1:46 p. m.
Sun rises, 4:35; sets, 8:06.
Light all vehicles tonight at 8:36.
The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

FINANCIAL STATE ST.

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Canadians Warn Lindy of Perilous Route

SAILORS RUN WILD IN CAPE TOWN

LINDY DEFIES PERIL ON HIS ROUTE WEST

Deaf to Pleas of Royal Airmen That Course Is One of Grave Danger

Pictures on Page 2

Ottawa, July 31 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and officers of the Royal Canadian air forces today were at loggerheads over the route which the Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh should take on their flight across northern Canada, en route to Japan.

Colonel Lindbergh has refused to accept the suggestion of the Canadians that the northern route selected by the American flier might be especially dangerous at this time of year, it was understood.

He has insisted on taking the uncharted route to the north instead of the more southerly way along the Mackenzie River, which the Canadian fliers have urged him to follow. The southern route was followed by Post and Gatty in their record dash around the world.

POINTS OUT DANGER.

Col. Henford MacNider, United States minister to Canada, today belittled the difference of opinion between Lindbergh and the Canadians and said there was no serious cleavage on the question of routes but that "details of the route in the northern direction were discussed at some length by Lindbergh and Canadian fliers."

Capt. Mandesley of the Canadian air force said he strongly opposed Lindbergh going from Baker Lake or Beverley Lake further west to Bathurst Inlet, thence to Corona-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

SHOTGUN RULE FOR NEW YORK

New York, July 31 (AP)—In relentless war against the gangster baby-shooters of Little Italy, Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced that the sidewalks of New York would go under shot-gun rule at 6 o'clock tonight.

Blazing Truck Ties Up Bridge Traffic

Traffic on the Chelsea North drawbridge was held up for more than 15 minutes today when a truck loaded with vegetables caught fire near the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

Chelsea firemen responded after a call from Daniel Devlin, drawbridge tender, and the blaze was extinguished.

King Touring River

Quebec, Que., July 31 (INS)—King Pradjadhipok and Queen Rarni of Siam and their entourage left today for a tour of the St. Lawrence river.

"Blow Me Down"

When Popeye socks 'em they're socked for keeps.

POPEYE IN A FULL PAGE
in Tomorrow's
Boston American

'I KNEW HE'D MAKE IT!'

Happy news from Turkey! Mrs. John Polando of Lynn, wife of co-pilot on the plane Cape Cod, reading message sent by her husband on his safe arrival in Istanbul after record flight from New York. Russell Boardman of Boston was pilot of the plane, which made the 5020-mile hop in 49 hours. (I. N. R.)

ALL OUT! BABE IS FIRE HERO!

Babe Ruth and Charlie Ruffing, New York Yankees baseball stars, turned firemen today at Hotel Brunswick, the "Sultan of Swat" wielding a mean water pitcher to douse an awning ife while the Yankee twirler cheered him on. The management came to his aid with a fire extinguisher.

Babe and Ruffing were in a room on the fifth floor awaiting today's game at Fenway Park, when Ruffing smelled smoke.

The awning was ablaze two floors below.

Ruth phoned the clerk and Ruffing organized the porter squad for the battle.

The only loss was the awning and a little energy of more than $100,000 worth of baseball men.

Reports recalled that Ruth is already an honorary member of the New York police department, and may now qualify for the Boston fire department—at a small drop in pay, of course.

Routing Ol' Man Depression

Good News in Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

REDUCTION of brokers' loans to new low level indicates increase in outright buying by investors.
STEEL corporations in Youngstown area increase to 41 per cent of capacity from 34 per cent a week ago.
IMPROVEMENT in calls for machinery is noted by Iron Age.
BUSINESS machine sales for month rise around 30 per cent, Underwood-Elliott announces.
SHOE manufacturers are mostly in full production, says Bradstreet's.
UNITED Business Service of Boston notes beginnings of trade improvement.

BOSTON GIRL TO GET MILLIONS

An 18-year-old Boston girl today inherited a tremendous fortune.

The girl is Editha Pierce, adopted daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, Peabody millionairess who drowned in Lake Suntaug on a night boating party on July 1.

She is the daughter of Thomas T. Scanlon of Boston and was adopted by the deceased and her first husband, John Bartlett Pierce, founder and vice-president of the American Radiator Co.

FORTUNE IN TRUST

The will of the drowned foster mother was filed in Probate Court at Salem today. It established a huge fortune in trust for Editha, now a student at a fashionable Beverly finishing school.

No estimate of the size of the estate is made but it was between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 at the time of the death of Pierce and is believed not to have deteriorated.

Editha—who was plain Edith May Scanlon until her adoption—inherits "The Acres," the huge Pierce-Davis estate in Lynnfield and Peabody on Lake Suntaug.

$500 SHARES OF STOCK

She will receive the net income from 500 shares of preferred capital stock and 2000 shares of common stock in the American Radiator Co.

From the trust fund she will receive $100,000 at the age of 25. When she is 30 she will receive one-half the balance of the fund and when she is 35 she will get the other half.

Lord Kylsant Out on $50,000 Bail

London, July 31 (AP)—Lord Kylsant, sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment on a charge of being concerned in publication of a prospectus he knew to be false, was granted bail on £5000 in his own surety and two other sureties of £2500 each today pending an appeal.

It was understood that since Lord Kylsant had arrived at prison yesterday he had been under the care of the prison doctor.

COURT ASKS NEW CAPONE INDICTMENT

Rum Charges Not Stiff Enough, Says U. S. Judge; Lets Gangster Change One Plea

Chicago, July 31 (AP) — "Scarface Al" Capone was allowed to withdraw his plea of guilty to evasion of income taxes today at an unexpected morning session of U. S. court called by Judge James H. Wilkerson.

The court reversed its decision, now [illegible] on the plea to the motion to change his plea on the indictment for conspiring against the prohibition law, and, calling the Federal grand jury [illegible] ordered it to get [illegible] 5000 counts against Capone with a view to remolding Capone on charges bearing a heavier penalty.

The gangster thus [illegible] another [illegible] respite of grace before he is scheduled again to [illegible] Sept. 8, at the time Judge Wilkerson will set the income tax cases for trial, probably the last week of September, and will rule on the pleas in the liquor indictments.

Capone's decision to take a chance on jury trials came after Judge Wilkerson had told him "it is utterly impossible to bargain with a federal court," and it became apparent to Capone that he might receive a stiffer sentence than he had anticipated.

The "bargain" referred to was

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

$50,000 Willed to Boston Attorney

Joseph Earl Perry, of Holt st., Belmont, a Boston attorney, was bequeathed $50,000 of a $3,000,000 estate by the will of his cousin, Worcester R. Warner, of New York.

Mrs. John L. Deering of Fresh Pond lane, Cambridge, a friend, received $10,000. The bequests became known when a report of the New York State Transfer Department, was filed.

Lloyd George Doing Well

London, July 31 (INS)—The condition of former Premier David Lloyd George was reported satisfactory today by his physicians. They said he had passed a comfortable night.

SWOONS AT DEATH NEWS

WILLIAM G. CAMPBELL **SERGT. McAULIFFE**

Learning for the first time that when he fired on his estranged wife, William G. Campbell of Dedham collapsed three times in the dock at the West Roxbury court this morning. Campbell is shown here in custody of Sergt. John McAuliffe on the way to court. (Staff photo.)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 31—Today's Treasury balance, $287,257,142; U. S. customs receipts, $31,825,173.

Thank You!

A throng that established A NEW WORLD'S ATTENDANCE RECORD for a wrestling match.

Gate receipts that set A NEW ALL-TIME MARK, at the scale of prices.

A splendid start towards a Christmas Basket fund that will change misery to happiness in thousands of homes this coming holiday season.

A perfect program of matches.

And a well dressed, happy, and well-behaved throng that enjoyed every minute of the long program.

That is the story of last night's Boston Evening American Christmas Basket fund benefit at Braves Field. And what a story it is!

The attendance was well over 30,000. The [illegible]ey totalled $64,239.

To every man and woman who attended, to [illegible] Bowser and to the athletes, the Boston Evening American [illegible]ers its compliments.

This expression of gratitude is tendered in behalf of those other men, women and children, those "people of the poor" into whose homes the ray of happiness from last night's event will penetrate the coming Christmas season.

It was a great event for a great cause. "The greatest of these is charity."

SLAYER OF SON COLLAPSES

Other Pictures on Page 6

William C. Campbell, 42, of Poplar st., Dedham, collapsed in West Roxbury court three times today after learning for the first time he had shot and killed his son, George, 10, while trying to slay his estranged wife.

Told that a bullet fired at Mrs. Campbell at Paul Gore st. and Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, last night had felled his boy, Campbell moaned and slumped to the floor of the dock.

FAINTS THREE TIMES

Again when asked to plead to the charge of murdering his son, he shrieked in anguish, threw up his hands and fell in a faint.

A recess was called, and Campbell was revived, but he fainted for a third time when ordered held

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Gunfire Brought Him Quick Action

Albany, N. Y., July 31 (AP)—Michael Delgiacclo is more vehement than patient. After he had waited some time in the State Department of Labor for a conference on a workmen's compensation claim he drew a pistol and punctured the ceiling of the anteroom with bullets.

RIOTING JACKIES BATTLE POLICE

Provincetown Citizens Denounce Conduct of 200 Tars During Shore Leave

Provincetown, July 31 — The old settlers of Provincetown, and even the visiting artists, rose in their wrath today and denounced the men of four ships of the Navy.

More than 200 sailors, on their last shore liberty before sailing, the sailors ran riot here until long past midnight.

Private fights, free-for-alls and defiance of law and order, centering especially in Night Club alley, but spreading at times through the whole center of the town, featured their farewell visit.

The sailors were from the destroyers Yarnell, Tarbell, Upshur and Greer, which arrived here July 28 for a short stay during which speed tests were made.

SAILORS RUN RIOT.

Chief among the protests of the inhabitants of this old port is that only four sailors were assigned to "shore patrol" duty to keep the 200 in order.

The crowd came ashore about 9 o'clock and in a short time the narrow streets and side alleys were filled with reeling men in uniform, some few with navigators to direct their courses, the rest rambling from port to port as best they could.

Police simply guarded the outlets leading to quiet residential portions of the town, confining themselves to that task, until from Night Club alley came the sounds of furious warfare.

The alley is narrow and runs down to a wharf at the edge of which are two night clubs.

The trouble there started, it seems, when a Filipino sailor invited 10 sailors to meet him in static battle, one at a time, but was buried under a deluge of blue uniforms when all accepted at once.

TRAIL OF WRECKAGE

Others joined in, and a dozen other fights started until local police crashed in with the shore patrol and sent most of the participants scattering.

Later a large part of the 200 returned to the scene and engaged in a thrilling game of hide and seek or follow the leader, in and out of the night clubs, around the wharf, and over the same course, leaving wreckage in their wake at every circumvolution of the route.

Several of the sailors were injured and one fell down a flight of steps, landing on his head, but, whatever casualties there were sailed away with the rest aboard the four destroyers this forenoon.

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KEMAL PASHA HONORS BOARDMAN AND POLANDO

BOSTON FLIERS TO GET SPECIAL MEDALS

Round of Receptions and Acclaim Follows 16-Hour Sleep of Airmen

Picture on Page 3

Istanbul, July 31 (AP)—President Mustapha Kemal today invited Russell Boardman and John Polando, American transatlantic fliers, to visit him at Yalova in Asia Minor.

The Turkish Aviation League has been instructed by Kemal Pasha to prepare two medals, which he will present to the fliers.

Istanbul today belonged to Boardman and Polando, who set their black and yellow plane down at the airport yesterday afternoon after a non-stop flight from New York in 49 hours and 20 minutes.

Everywhere the two Americans were hailed as heroes.

No event has been given so much newspaper space since Mustapha Kemal Pasha's first arrival in Istanbul four years ago.

"Our hearts vibrate before this superb victory of science and human will power, and with all our minds and hearts we applaud the intrepid aviators," said the Daily Djumouriet.

EXPLAINS THEIR CHOICE.

The paper cited Boardman's reply to a question about why they chose Istanbul as their goal. Boardman said:

"We heard Turkey had accomplished miracles and we wanted to see them with our own eyes."

Following one Lindbergh precedent by setting a mark on the map of Europe and hitting it on the nose, Boardman and Polando also observed another.

They slept last night in pajamas loaned them by the American embassy, just as Lindbergh did when he got his first sleep in Paris under the care of the late Ambassador Herrick.

And they slept soundly—despite the noise in their hotel, stemming from a banquet given in honor of the group of French airmen, headed by Dieudonne Coste, who are in Istanbul on an air tour.

FIGURES OF RECORD

On the strength of unofficial data, the Americans have taken from Coste the long distance non-stop flight record he held with Maurice Bellonte, when each flew 4909 miles from Paris to Manchuria.

The New York-Istanbul route traveled by the Boardman-Polando plane Cape Cod is set unofficially at 4986 miles.

It took Boardman and Polando 18 hours to catch up on their sleep. At breakfast today hundreds of telegrams of congratulation were delivered to them.

Fazile Shevket Hanim, niece of Kadi Bey, owner of the Turkish flier's embassy at Washington, sent the aviators a percolator full of American coffee, first time they took it for breakfast.

They asked that she be told:

"We are just bowled over by that coffee. Thanks, heaps."

They had brand new suits of clothes today. This raised the resources of the embassy staff, for the fliers came here without luggage, and, finding a pair of shoes for American feet is not the easiest thing to do in Istanbul. In all the city there were only two pairs to fit the new heroes. The embassy staff found them.

They were guests at a luncheon today in the American embassy, then went to a studio to pose for a young Turkish artist, Halid Bey.

U. S. FOLK AT RECEPTION

Virtually every member of Istanbul's American colony, which is 250 strong, was at the airmen's hotel today for an impromptu reception in their honor.

This was partly the result of the failure of the American residents to turn out for the arrival yesterday. Only six fellow-countrymen were at the airdrome when the plane came in.

They were Ambassador John C. Grew, his daughter, Anita, Secretary Hinckle of the American embassy, Embassy Clerk Siminsky, Miss Carla E. Mills of Toledo and Princeton, N. J., and the Associated Press correspondent.

Miss Frances Maher of Washington and Miss Stella Brown, of Oklahoma City, embassy secretaries, are answering the sacks of cabled congratulations from all over the world. Gov. Ely of Massachusetts and Mayor Curley of Boston were among those who sent messages.

Boardman's family asked him to call them up by radiophone, but Istanbul is without such facilities. Neither of the fliers has said when they intend to return to the United States.

Boardman, Polando Mark to Be Set in Washington

Washington, July 31 (INS)—Aeronautical America today voiced the hope and belief that Russell Boardman and John Polando, who flew non-stop from New York to Istanbul, formerly Constantinople, had won for America the record held by France in the 4912.78-mile flight of Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte.

The Frenchmen in September, 1930, hung up their record in a flight from Paris to Coulart, China.

It will be weeks before the world knows officially whether Boardman and Polando actually bettered the record. They carried a sealed barograph of the National Aeronautical Association, and this must be brought to Washington and calibrated.

To obtain official recognition for bettering the Coste-Bellonte record, the American must show a barograph mileage 100 kilometers, about 62 miles, better than the old figure of 4912.78. Estimates of the distance flown by Boardman and Polando vary, but the lowest put their mileage at 4986.

Post and Gatty May Defend Air Record

Hollywood, Cal., July 31 (AP)—F. C. Hall, wealthy Oklahoma City oil man, who financed the Wiley Post-Harold Gatty flight around the world, said here today if Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., should set a new record, Post and Gatty will fly the Winnie Mae again in an effort to regain the title.

Hall indicated that he was not apprehensive that Pangborn and Herndon will excell Post and Gatty's time.

Miners' Wages Cut $1.27 by 6 Concerns

Denver, Col., July 31 (AP)—A reduction in the basic wage scale affecting several thousand Colorado coal miners has been announced by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and five other major companies operating in the state.

Under the new scale, the basic wage will be $5.25 a day, a cut of $1.27 a day. The official said the C. F. & I. was one of the last to make a reduction and did so only because it was forced to such action by competitive conditions and the general situation in the coal industry.

Another Victim Slain by New York Gangs

New York, July 31 (AP)—Another "on the spot" murder was committed in New York today. The victim, Guido Ferreri, 26, was shot down as he was about to enter his automobile, parked in front of his house. Three men in another car opened fire upon him simultaneously, then drove away.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

ciates, with whom they divide profit?"

You learn in this morning's papers what happened to Al-phonse Capone, biggest of all "big shots," in the new industry.

Judge Wilkinson, before whom he appeared yesterday, seemed to know nothing of any agreement to limit Capone's punishment, spoke of him as one accused of "five thousand offenses against the prohibition act, and evasion of income tax on an income of more than $1,000,000."

According to Chicago reporters, Capone, who did not like the judge's remarks, changed his mind, pleaded not guilty, and will stand trial.

It was said that Capone finds the racketeering industry not what it used to be and thinks seriously of giving it up.

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Some Hot Weather Don'ts

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DON'T
TELL OTTO GROW THAT IT IS HOT!
DONT BE LIKE THAT!
DON'T
TELL ME YOU WORKED TILL MIDNIGHT ON A HOT DAY LIKE THIS!
DON'T
CARE IF I DO!
DON'T ESK!
SOME FIGURE, EH?
DON'T PARK
9AM TO 9 PM, AND FROM 9AM TO 9 PM, INCLUDING SUNDAYS.
AND, OF COURSE, ALWAYS THIS.

LINDY WARNED OF GREAT PERIL

Continued From First Page

tion Gulf and from there to Aklavik.

"I am strongly opposed to this route," the captain said. "It has been flown but once successfully and then there were two machines. For a single plane to attempt this flight is running an unjustifiable risk."

GUESTS OF McNIDER

Mandeisey said Lindbergh should take the southern route from Baker Lake to the junction of the Theion and Handbury Rivers, following the Theion to the junction and thence by compass go direct to Fort Reliance on Great Slave Lake, skirt that water to the MacKenzie River and follow it to Aklavik.

Col. and Mrs Lindbergh and Premier Bennett of Canada will be entertained this evening at the home of Col. and Mrs. MacNider.

Moose Factory, where the American fliers will next stop, reports an infantile paralysis epidemic among Indians. A Royal Canadian air force plane will leave here today carrying a supply of serum to combat the disease.

The Lindbergns plan to stay here until Saturday.

Lindy on Wing

1:06 p. m.—Left North Haven, Me.

2:18 p. m.—37 miles north of Derby, Vt.

3:08 p. m.—Passing Sheldon Junction, Vt.

3:50 p. m.—Over Lake St. Francis, Ontario.

4:12 p. m.—Thirty miles east of Ottawa.

4:18 p. m.—Over Ottawa.

4:36 p. m.—Landed Ottawa.

Flying distance—530 miles.

Flying time—3 hours, 30 minutes.

(All times Eastern Standard Time).

Hoover Sending Hurley to Manila

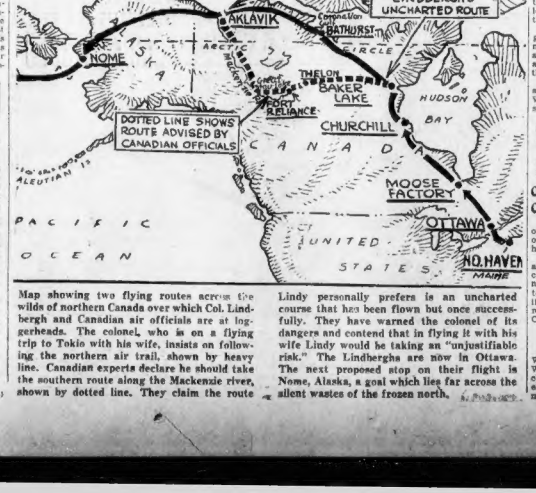
Washington, July 31 (AP)—The trip of Secretary Hurley of the War Department to Manila has revived interest in the question of Philippine independence.

Though he has been extremely reticent regarding the purpose of his trip, it is known Secretary Hurley is making the trip to study the status of the islands for President Hoover.

Lots of Bananas

The United Fruit Company's steamship, San Benito, Capt. Herbert Friswold, in from Puerto Castilla, Honduras, yesterday brought 37,603 bunches of bananas.

LINDY'S ROUTE: WILL HE DEFY DEATH?



Map showing two flying routes across the wilds of northern Canada over which Col. Lindbergh and Canadian air officials are at loggerheads. The colonel, who is on a flying trip to Tokio with his wife, insists on following the northern air trail, shown by heavy line. Canadian experts declare he should take the southern route along the Mackenzie river, shown by dotted line. They claim the route

Lindy personally prefers is an uncharted course that has been flown but once successfully. They have warned the colonel of its dangers and contend that in flying it with his wife Lindy would be taking an "unjustifiable risk." The Lindberghs are now in Ottawa. The next proposed stop on their flight is Nome, Alaska, a goal which lies far across the silent wastes of the frozen north.

4 SAVED AFTER DRIFTING ALL NIGHT

Two Greater Boston Boys, Two Men Found After Suffering Off Scituate

Exhausted, hungry and parched aboard a helpless cabin cruiser, two men and two boy vacationists were rescued by coast guardsmen today ten miles off Scituate.

Without food, water or warm clothing they had drifted through the night after having Humarock Beach yesterday afternoon for a deep sea fishing trip.

George Lynch of 90 Keith st., West Roxbury, owner of the craft, and Herbert Hess of Alberta st., Roxbury, were the men rescued.

The boys were John H. Crandon, 13, of 128 Russell st., Watertown, and Aubrey Conrad, 10, of 203 Audubon rd., Back Bay.

RESCUED AT DAWN

They were sighted at daylight shortly after fears had been expressed by coast guard searchers that the 32-foot craft had foundered.

Capt. George W. Cahoon and his crew of the Brant Rock coast guard station made the find and towed the boat back to the beach at Humarock.

The quartet fell into a sound sleep at their summer homes immediately after their rescue, stopping only long enough to thank Capt. Cahoon and Capt. Sumner Corbett of the Scituate station.

The first to emerge was the youngest of the four, the Conrad boy.

"Gee, it felt funny to be out there," was his comment.

"Naw, I wasn't scared. But, gee, I guess I was at that. It was a funny feeling."

VACUUM TANK FAILS

Young Crandon fared the worst of the four on the helpless boat. He was a victim of seasickness the greater part of the night. It was at first feared he might require medical attention. He recovered quickly after a sleep, however.

Lynch said the vacuum tank of the motor refused to function soon after the trip was started and efforts to fix it failed.

He said he sounded the boat's whistle a dozen times during the night, but apparently the sound failed to carry far.

Red lights and flares sent up by the searchers were not seen by them, he said, due to a haze over the water.

The rescue of the party ended an all-night search that saw private speedboats and yachts aiding the coast guardsmen.

Included in the searching party was Royal Brown, the writer, who has a summer home at Humarock.

GUARD JOINS HUNT

Fears had been expressed early in the evening for the craft when friends recalled that the motor seemed to be failing even as the four started for a deep-sea fishing trip.

At nightfall the Scituate coast guard station was notified, and wide search was ordered by Eastern Division coast guard headquarters at Boston.

Absence of fog and lack of heavy sea accounted largely for the safety of the craft, the Marie Orion, observers of the sea said today.

Paper Mill Jobs for 1000 Sept. 1

Toronto, July 31 (AP)—The Abitibi Power & Paper Co. will resume full time operation of its newsprint mill at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on Sept. 1, William Finlayson, provincial minister of lands and forests, announced today.

The mill employs 1,000 men in summer and 1,200 in winter. It has been closed nine months.

Snatched From Sea

AUBREY CONRAD

JOHN H. CRANDON

After a cold and miserable night adrift at sea, during which they had neither food nor water, John Crandon, 13, of 128 Russell st., Watertown, and Aubrey Conrad, 10, of 203 Audubon rd., Back Bay, were safe at Scituate. They and two men were rescued by the coast guard.

CAPONE SCORED BY U. S. JUDGE

Continued From First Page

described in a statement by Capone's attorney, Michael Ahern, who protested that Capone had received assurances the government would recommend leniency if he pleaded guilty to the indictments.

In reserving a ruling on the desire of Capone to stand trial on the prohibition count, Judge Wilkinson said:

"The matters covered by that indictment should be presented to another grand jury.

'In the enumeration of overt acts the defendant and others are charged with substantial offenses within the period of the statute of limitations for which a heavier penalty is provided than that possible under the conspiracy indictment.

ROOF TIP TO U. S.

"The court will not believe unless forced to do so that the language of this indictment was chosen without probable cause, merely for the purpose of creating the impression that the defendant has been a flagrant lawbreaker over a long period of time.

"This matter must be inquired into fully."

Atty. Ahern said he regarded the court's comment on the prohibition conspiracy indictments as favorable to Capone, forcing the government to prove the 5000 overt acts it alleged he committed in violation of the prohibition act.

Judge Wilkerson charged the grand jury, which he had summoned, to review the indictments and the offenses charged therein as well as to determine whether there had been subsequent offenses.

Intimation that Capone may ask a change of venue from Judge Wilkerson was given by the gangster's counsel.

"My client feels that you are prejudiced against him," Atty. Ahern told the judge. "I do not think so."

"If he feels that way," Judge Wilkerson said, "he could transfer the case to another judge."

Congress Probe Looms in Capone Leniency Pact

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—A threat of a congressional investigation of one phase of Al Capone's [illegible] heard today.

The threat came from U. S. Senator Thomas D. Schall, Republican, Minnesota, who said at Minneapolis he would ask an inquiry to determine what arrangement, if any, was made by the Department of Justice for leniency for Capone.

Otis C. White Ill

Worcester, July 31 (AP)—Otis C. White, president of the Otis C. White Co. is reported in critical condition today, following an operation for the removal of his vermiform appendix.

COURT RECORD OF FAITHFULL IS BARED

Stepfather of Starr Faithfull Arraigned in Feb., 1916, for Failure to Support Father

New York investigators, working here on the Starr Faithfull death mystery, reported today finding a court record relating to Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of the beauty, and the leading figure in the long investigation.

Faithfull, it was revealed, was in Dorchester district court in February, 1916, for alleged failure to support his aged father, Alfred W. Faithfull. He gave his age as 32 and address as Winthrop rd., Brookline.

The charge was dismissed on June 29, 1916, for failure to prosecute. The original complainant in the case was Police Lieut. Patrick Williams, now dead.

Faithfull, questioned in New York today, admitted that he was the defendant in the court case in Dorchester.

Asked if he had made an agreement to support his father, he said:

"There was no agreement or compromise of any kind. It was a trumped-up charge and some people came perilously near going to jail for it. The case was thrown out of court. The judge wouldn't entertain the charge."

Asked when his father died, he said he thought it was in the summer of 1917, but he did not remember for certain. He refused to answer a question as to whether he supported his father after the court actions were dropped.

FLIERS RACE ON FOR IRKUTSK

Moscow, July 31 (AP)—Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn, flying around the world in an effort to lower the mark set by Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, hopped off late today toward Irkutsk.

Irkutsk is 2634 miles from Moscow and Post and Gatty covered the distance in 25 hours and 55 minutes with an intermediate stop at Novosibirsk. Pangborn and Herndon should make it non-stop in the same time or a little better.

Post and Gatty stayed only two hours and 35 minutes in Irkutsk, and Pangborn and Herndon hardly can expect to do better than that. But, between there and Alaska, the present fliers count on overhauling and passing the time of their predecessors.

Post and Gatty stopped for 14 hours and 30 minutes in Blagoveschensk and for 26 hours and 30 minutes in Khabarovsk. By eliminating these two stops Pangborn and Herndon hope to pick up those 41 hours which, despite their slower flying time would put them well in the lead for the non-stop flight from Alaska to New York.

The fliers were only nine hours and 58 minutes behind the time of Post and Gatty on leaving here today.

Move to Lift Ban Against Japanese

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The question of removing the ban on Japanese immigration today was brought before the immigration committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

A resolution adopted by the Pacific coast section and endorsed at the organization's last national convention, proposed that immigration from Japan and China be placed on a quota basis. Under the quota, estimates have placed the annual Japanese influx at about 185 and that of China at 105.

Epidemic Kills 11 in Eskimo Village

Juneau, Alaska, July 31 (AP)—The spread inio scattered localities of scarlet fever which two days ago had taken the lives of 11 natives at Nushagak village was reported in messages from the region today.

Nushagak village is on the north side of Bristol bay.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, July 31 (INS)—British postmen must not keep their shirts open at the neck during the hot weather, according to instructions issued by the Postmaster-General.

Mexico City, July 31 (INS)—Bandit kidnapers have demanded $20,000 for the release of Miguel Magana and his son, 14, of Guadalajara.

Paris, July 31 (INS)—Germany may obtain a billion-franc loan in France, if she is willing to put up as security famous old masters in German art galleries, according to a report current here today.

Vienna, July 31 (INS)—Prehistoric graves of people who lived 5000 years ago on the banks of the Danube, have been discovered in a vineyard near Mistelbach in Lower Austria.

Evanston, Ill., July 31 (INS)—Evanston decided to have a city greeter and got its man. He is Alderman Rex S. Gay.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Ina Claire May Have Divorce, Gilbert Says

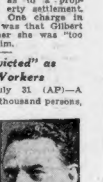
Los Angeles, July 31—John Gilbert, screen actor, is not going to place any obstacle in the divorce path which his wife, Ina Claire, film and stage actress, has chosen to tread, he indicates. His default to Miss Claire's recent suit was filed yesterday. Miss Claire is not asking for alimony, her suit declaring she and her husband had agreed as to a property settlement. Only charge in her divorce plea was that Gilbert often informed her she was "too intellectual" for him.

Ina Claire

Hillquit "Convicted" as "Traitor" to Workers

New York, July 31 (AP)—A crowd of about a thousand persons, which acted as "a jury" in a "trial" arranged by the Communist party last night, decided that Morris Hillquit, one time Socialist candidate for mayor, was a traitor to the working classes.

Hillquit's "trial," held in an opera house, was based on his acceptance of a post as counsel for the "White Guards," former oil land owners under the czarist regime who are seeking to regain properties nationalized by the Soviet government.



Morris Hillquitt

Hillquit now is in Russia.

Mrs. McCormick Going to Reno for Divorce

Hollywood, July 31—Prepared for a two months' stay, Mrs. Janet Hamilton McCormick, who succeeded Colleen Moore as the wife of John McCormick, is en route to Reno, Nev., today.

There she hopes to have her Hawaiian-made marriage to McCormick dissolved. A property settlement is reported to have been arranged.

Mrs. McCormick and her daughter, Sally.

Mrs. McCormick was accompanied by

Imogene Wilson to Go into Bankruptcy

New York, July 31—Imogene Wilson, star of the stage and films who once made thousands weekly, will file a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court today.

According to her lawyer, Jerrold G. Landau, the papers will be made out in the name of Mary Nolan, under which name the actress has played in her latest moving pictures.

Imogene Wilson

Liabilities are reported to be $50,000 with no assets.

Perry Memorial Dedicated Today

Put-In-Bay, July 31 (AP)—The victory of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's American fleet over British on Lake Erie in 1812 was commemorated here today with dedication of the Perry Victory memorial, a granite monument 352 feet high.

The main part of the ceremony was to be broadcast over the nation by the National Broadcasting Co. from 5:45 to 6:45 p. m. Eastern daylight time. It included a message from President Hoover and addresses by Governor White of Ohio and others.

WANT ADS pay

CAMBRIDGE, near Inman Sq.—100 Antrim St.; 8 rooms, sun parlor, all improvements, good location. Chair, University 3474-R.

This ad, which appeared in the BOSTON AMERICAN rented the apartment for Mrs. E. Chait, of 100 Antrim St., Cambridge, at a cost of only $3.60!

CHAPLIN'S NEWEST LOVE TANGOED WAY INTO HIS HEART

CZECH BEAUTY LATEST FLAME OF FILM STAR

"Can She Tango?" Queried Chaplin at First Meeting; Then Came Love

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston American Staff Correspondent

New York, July 31—A Czecho-Slovakian maid of 22, May Reeves, known to her intimates as May Miller, is Charlie Chaplin's latest flame.

She is a brunette with coal black hair and great big brown eyes, saucy eyes that bewitched the film's funny man.

The king of pantomime casually met the young woman. And just as casually, he asked:

"Can she tango?"

She could, with an expertness that thrilled and satisfied the comedian.

CHARLIE COULDN'T RESIST

Today she stands acee in Charlie's affections, with a tug at his heartstrings that is both hard and devastating.

Charlie vowed he would no longer be "caught" by the fangs of romance. But Charlie couldn't resist May's tango. He forgot the promise. He thought only of tangoing with the alluring continental miss on the Riviera.

And at Nice, at Frank Gould's Juan Les Pins, a lavish cafe, gambling and dance rendezvous for the idle-rich and pleasure seeking social registries, Charlie, wrapped in the arms of his new heart teaser, nightly glides over highly polished dance floors — tangoing.

BEAUTY HIS PARTNER

Chaplin is a rabid devotee of the rumba tango. He'd almost rather tango than eat. It soothes his hectic nerves and satisfies.

His dances it consistently with an enjoyment that rarely he elicited from other pursuits.

And when he discovered the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Boardman and Polando's Proudest Boosters on Record Breaking Flight From America to Turkey

JOHN L. POLANDO, JR.

MARJORIE BRADSHAW

YOUNG POLANDO HAPPY OVER DAD'S ACHIEVEMENTS

"This is the way my daddy did it. He flied and he flied." Just a few of the thousands of lines of chatter sent into the ears of those at hand when young John Polando, Jr., went to talking on the big news of his father's New York to Turkey in just one hop. John's chief toys are airplanes. He is showing his step-sister, Marjorie Bradshaw, just how "Dad did it." The boy and girl were met at the Lynn home of the Polandos just after the good news came in from Turkey.

JOHN, JR. MRS. MARY L. POLANDO

POLANDO'S MOTHER JUBILANT

A mother tells her grandson what her boy did. Her boy is John L. Polando, co-pilot and mechanic on the good old airplane Cape Cod, now resting in Istanbul, Turkey. The boy is Master John Polando. He's being talked to by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Polando. (Staff photos.)

MRS. RUSSELL BOARDMAN
JANE BOARDMAN

HAPPY FAMILY

There was a lot of happiness in the Boardman family as Mrs. Russell Boardman and her daughter, Jane, heard of the great achievement of the head of their family. From radio came news to Mrs. Boardman that the Turkish goal was no longer an aim, but a realization.

FOLLIES GIRL IS BURIED

New York, July 31 (US)—In the bright sequin frock that set off her beauty when she wore it happily in the opening scene of Ziegfeld's "Follies," Miss Helen Walsh went to her grave.

More than 400 crowded into St. Margaret's Catholic Church in the Bronx, across the street from Miss Walsh's home, or stood on the street.

Miss Walsh, fatally burned Sunday in an explosion aboard Harry Richman's yacht, was in a white casket, covered with a blanket of orchids. A low mass of requiem was said by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Doyle.

Richman, Mark Hellinger, James Moore and Vincent Youmans were pallbearers, with Florenz Ziegfeld and Dr. Michael Tettiema, Walsh family physician, present as honorary pallbearers.

Gladys Glad, Follies showgirl and wife of Hellinger, walked with Mrs. Margaret Walsh, the mother.

WOMAN FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Regaining her senses long enough to say she was "Catherine Sayre," a well-dressed woman, found unconscious at Columbia rd. and Bird st., Dorchester, a few hours earlier, showed signs of recovery today.

Doctors did not learn her address.

She was found by Larry Dinault, of 20 Ingle st., Taunton, who rushed her to the City Hospital in his auto. Officials there said she was suffering from drinking sulphur naphthol.

Police of the Fields Corner station found the empty bottle she had discarded after drinking its contents. Fred Frink, of 10 Fox st., Dorchester, had reported seeing the woman drinking the contents of a small bottle.

She was described as 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, with medium complexion, blue eyes and black hair streaked with grey.

Too Much Driving and Little Sleep Fatal to Girl

Bridgeport, Ct., July 31 (INS)—"Too much driving and too little sleep" led to the death at Darien on July 20, of Eleanor Gwynor, 29, of Brooklyn, N. Y., according to Coroner John J. Phelan.

The coroner today held Michael Glicco of the same Brooklyn address criminally responsible for the girl's death. The finding declared that Glicco had driven to Ludlow, Mass., the day before the accident and had started back after two hours of sleep.

Glicco crashed into a truck.

20 "SIAMESE TWIN" DIES

Baltimore, July 31— Death of the second "Siamese twin" ended one of Baltimore's most strange medical cases.

Dorothy Forster, the surviving one of the conjoined pair, died in Mercy Hospital, where she and her sister, Mary, were born July 7 to Mrs. Robert Forster. Mary died last week.

When born, Mary and Dorothy were joined by a common intestinal tract. It was severed and the baby girls parted by one of the few such operations known to medical science.

They were normal four and one-half-pound children, except for the common intestinal tract, and the second operation had been planned to place the tract in its proper position in each.

DOAK SMASHES ALIEN RACKET

Washington, July 31 (US)—A "racket" by which thousands of aliens have been admitted to the country under forged re-entry permits has been broken up by Secretary of Labor Doak.

The two arrests made in New York Wednesday resulted from his personal supervision of an investigation of the plot. The true story of how the Department of Labor uncovered the conspiracy will be revealed in a day or two, Doak promised.

A trusted clerk in the New York immigration office and the alleged promoter of the scheme have been held in bail. Simon Rothberg is the clerk and Lina Pizzolo is said to be the promoter. Several others will be arrested before the case is turned over to the Department of Justice for prosecution, Doak said.

THREE WOMEN RAID STORE

Chicago, July 31—Three well-dressed women with carefully modulated voices, entered the St. Clair dress shop near Michigan ave.

Miss Dorothy Mack, the clerk, hastened to do her best to please her prospective customers. She displayed dresses for the elderly one, for the blonde and for the sprightly brunette.

"Perhaps," said the blonde, "we should look a little further before we decide."

All of a sudden the gentility dropped from the blonde. Out came a pistol from her purse, a blue steel revolver with a black rubber handle. It was pointed at Miss Mack.

"Get down the stairs," the woman commanded, "and be quick about it."

From the basement Miss Mack hastened out a rear entrance and into the St. Clair Hotel, but when she and the excited hotel employes got back to the store, the three women were gone and so was a $1500 mink coat belonging to the owner of the store.

HITLER FINDS 'JOY' IN GLOOM

Berlin, July 31 (AP)—These past few gloomy weeks which cast a shadow over the lives of millions of Germans brought to Adolf Hitler, the National Socialist leader, only peace and happiness, he said today in his party newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter.

"Never in my life," he wrote, "have I been in such high spirits and inwardly so thoroughly at peace, so entirely satisfied, as in these days.

"The eyes of millions of Germans at last have been opened by hard realities to the unimaginable lies and trickeries and deceits of the Marxist swindlers of the nation.

"The broad masses of the public have seen for themselves, perhaps for the first time, who was right—the Young plan swindlers of the Social Democratic, Centrist and affiliated parties, or the men of the Young plan referendum."

Two years ago Hitler and Alfred Hugenberg, another opposition leader, backed a Young plan referendum proposal, which would have provided prison terms for any Cabinet member who permitted further "payments of tribute" by Germany.

PRICE OF MILK TO GO UP CENT

An increase of one cent a quart in the retail price of milk in Greater Boston is due within a few days, as a result of the action yesterday by the sales committee of the New England Milk Producers' Association in giving an increase of one cent to the farmers selling milk here.

Immediate investigation of the milk situation is to be ordered by Ralph W. Robart, director of the State division of necessaries of life. Formal notice of the increase was sent to Robart, yesterday, at his office in the State House.

The jump in price will result in $75,000 increase monthly to the dairy farmers of New England, the producers' association statement claims.

2 BOYS FOUND IN DEATH GRIP

Nashua, N. H., July 31 (AP)—The bodies of two brothers, locked in each other's arms, were found beneath the waters of Salmon brook at the Fields Grove municipal swimming pool by police today.

The boys were Leo, 10, and Andrew Landry, 12, sons of Doma Landry, a milk dealer. Landry told police the boys went swimming yesterday afternoon. When they did not return at 10 o'clock he started a search. The boys' clothing was found on the bank.

Police said they believed one of the boys started to go down and the other attempted to save him.

BOY RISKS LIFE TO SAVE SHOES

Brookfield, July 31 (AP)—Paul McLaughlin, 11, of Boston, who with two other Boston children, is summering at the home of Moise Menard which was swept by fire late yesterday afternoon, risked his life by rushing back into the blazing structure to save a new pair of shoes.

Firemen already had rescued goldfish and kittens, pets of the youngsters, but Paul wanted his new shoes, and he got them by rushing up the smoke filled stairway to his room.

"WHAT-A-MAN" BARGAIN NOW

Los Angeles, July 31 (US)—What price "What-a-Man"?

It centered down to this question today.

Attorneys representing Guy Hilward Hudson, better known as "What-a-Man," and Mrs. L. Margaret Newton-Hudson, now suing "Ma" Kennedy's ex-hubby for divorce, met in conference.

It had been stated that Mrs. Newton-Hudson wanted $1000 to withdraw her divorce complaint and then to permit "What-A-Man" to go to Reno for a more speedy separation. But at the time, "Ma" Kennedy, whose marriage was annulled from the transcontinental Romeo, declined to produce a penny.

At the conference, it was understood that Mrs. Newton-Hudson had come down a few hundred dollars and was willing to "make a price."

Word was awaited today from

BULGARIAN KING RESCUES SIX

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 31 (INS)—King Boris of Bulgaria was credited today with the rescue of six persons threatened with drowning in the Black sea.

According to dispatches from Varna, the monarch saw the six persons battling heavy seas in a small boat.

Perceiving they were in immediate danger, the King jumped into a motorboat with a mechanic and went to the rescue. After a considerable struggle, a towline was fixed to the foundering craft and the passengers taken safely to port.

Charter Sought for Bank in Dorchester

Rep. Francis E. Rafter of Salem today before the state board of bank incorporation asked for a charter to establish Old Dorchester Trust Co. He presented a petition of 1000 Dorchester residents who said they would be willing to deposit in the bank.

Rafter said it would be located in the former Codman sq. quarters of the Industrial Bank & Trust Co., closed a few months ago by the bank commissioner, and that Harry L. Loftus, who was treasurer of the defunct bank, would be with the new one.

Somerville Man Is Held as Suspect

John L. Porter, 31, of Somerville, was held in bonds of $1000 in Lynn court today charged with assault on Miss Nellis Peterson, 19, of River st., Lynn, and breaking and entering her home.

Miss Peterson, aroused from her sleep early today, reported the presence of a man to the police. The intruder escaped and Porter was arrested six hours later on the charge. He will appear in court Tuesday.

Maine Man Dies During Creek Swim

South Thomaston, Me., July 31—Eric Perry, 43, a quarry employe, drowned last night in Drew's Creek here while swimming. It was believed he was stricken with a heart attack.

BOY DYING ON DISABLED BOAT

Portland, Me., July 31—The three-masted schooner Henry H. Chamberlain, dismasted and battered by a sudden squall 60 miles east of here was towed into port last night with the 16-year-old son of her skipper unconscious in the forecastle.

The boy, Norman Wasson, son of Capt. B. M. Wasson, was struck by a wire guy attached to a heavy wooden block, while the crew fought to save the vessel from destruction.

He was rushed to a hospital where officials said he was suffering from a possible skull fracture. His condition was serious.

Workman Killed in Fall From Truck

Newport, R. I., July 31—Frank Mazzullo, 44, a civilian worker at the naval torpedo station here, was killed yesterday when he fell from a truck and fractured his skull.

CHAPLIN'S TANGO GIRL

May Miller, Czecho-Slovakian prize beauty, who danced her way into the affections of Charlie Chaplin. She is a brunette, with black hair and great big brown eyes. This picture was taken at Nice and is the only picture of her in this country.

Broker in Niagara Plunge, Is Belief

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 31 (AP)—A probable Niagara Falls tragedy was seen by authorities in the finding of a man's coat in Queen Victoria Park about 300 feet above the brink of Horseshoe Falls today.

In a pocket was an unsigned note, penciled on the back of a business card that read: "Notify Statler Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to send my bag home. Room 1636."

The card was that of Solomon Brothers & Hutzler, stock brokers, 60 Wall st., New York City, represented by Arthur F. Stern.

BILLION FEWER SMOKES SOLD

Washington, July 31 (AP)—Preliminary figures on stamp sales by internal revenue collectors in the last fiscal year show production of cigarettes fell off 303,161,317 and cigars 641,758,225.

While no official reason was given for the decreases, it was pointed out at the Treasury today that business depressions usually were followed by a slump in the output of these articles.

The year's cigarette production was placed at 119,632,271,950 as compared with 119,935,433,267 for the previous year and 119,978,856,493 for the 1928-29 fiscal period.

"Old Ironsides" Is at New Bedford

New Bedford, July 31—Summer residents of Cape Cod today had a good view of Old Ironsides, as the famous frigate, in tow of the mine sweeper Grebe, came here today. She left Marblehead harbor last night.

She was scheduled to dock about 7:30 p. m. today at the end of State Pier, t oremain for an "Old Ironsides Week."

Be my Guest to NEW YORK $4.50

I'll take you aboard the S. S. PRESIDENT WARFIELD or S. S. SOUTHLAND, sturdy steel ships famous for arriving on time . . . manned by men who reflect the friendly hospitality of New England. You'll feel that everyone on board is doing his best to please you. You may have a large, cool stateroom with hot and cold running water for as little as $1.00 . . . many others have private baths and showers. Sailings every day and Sunday: Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:30 p. m., D. S. T. Run barred. Colonial Ticket Off. 158 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta. 5:30 p. m. Tel. Hancock 4450. N. Y., N. H., H. R. R. trains leaves So. Sta. 6 p. m., Back Bay Sta. 6:05 p. m.

Auto Rates: Fords and Chevrolets, $7.50; other cars, $9.50.

COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

Today, in the real estate s[ection] of the classified ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CHAPLIN'S NEW FLAME PRIZE BEAUTY

Continued From Page 3

Czecho-Slovakian miss, so entrancingly beautiful, and so delightful a partner, well—

Who would resist romance?

May arrived in Nice by way of the beauty contest route. She was adjudged second prize winner in a pulchritude contest held at Nice for the amusement and pleasure of Riviera patrons.

She speaks in addition to her own tongue, German, French and Belgian.

She is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. And she has a divine figure. Add all this to grace and charm as a tango exponent and you have Chaplin's recipe for perfection in womanhood.

May first came to know Chaplin's personal representative, Carlyle Robinson. Robinson, associated with the king funster of the silent cinema since 1918, accompanied him abroad after Chaplin's successful premiere of "City Lights."

They went from London to Berlin to Vienna to Venice and to Nice.

Chaplin may make fun and merriment, but he never forgets his work, his art. There was much to be done abroad in connection with a picture Chaplin is to produce as a producer and not as an actor.

They needed a linguist in combination with stenography, and typing.

Fate sent May into the Chaplin camp.

She was interviewed and accepted by Robinson as his secretary.

And then Chaplin met her.

"Can she tango?"

CHAPLIN WINS

She could. Robinson lost his secretary. Chaplin gained a social partner.

Constantly they were together. They frequented the smart place—Juan les Pins. They tangoed with envious skill.

She became Charlie's interpreter. She helped him translate into other language the dialogue of his new film. But when the work was done, and according to those who know, there was very little work attended to, They tango. Chaplin is now slaying at Frank Gould's Majestic Hotel at nice.

And so is May.

May had a boy friend. A sleek-haired chap with Valentine proclivities and ambitions. But Charlie will take care of him, probably. A screen career will no doubt be given him for his generosity in permitting May to while away the hours with America's king of the silents.

About two months ago, Robinson returned to this country. He had other business to attend to for his boss.

He left Chaplin engrossed and enraptured with the Czecho-Slovakian maiden.

He said today at the Chaplin offices at 720 Seventh ave.:

WHO CAN TELL?

"When I left Nice the young woman in question was my secretary. But, of course, that was six weeks ago and six weeks is a long, long time. She may follow every hint and become my boss. But I hardly think so, however. You know, one never knows about a man and a maid and two hearts."

And now—

Who knows but what May Reeves, born May Miller, a Czecho-Slovakian, may grace Chaplin's forthcoming film as his leading lady?

She has "It," it is said.

And she tangoes.

ONE INJURED IN AUTO PLUNGE

Pepperell, July 31—John L. Murray, 46, of Lunenberg st., Fitchburg, was seriously injured today when an automobile in which he was riding with another man crashed through a fence and plunged down a 30-foot embankment on the Groton-Pepperell highway.

An unidentified man, who police say was the operator of the automobile, crawled from the wrecked car, climbed back up the embankment and disappeared from the scene in another automobile, apparently uninjured.

Witnesses told the police that the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed when it crashed through the fence. The plunge was halted when the car struck a tree.

McMurray was caught in the wreckage and sustained a broken right leg and internal injuries. He was taken to Groton Hospital. Police are seeking the operator of the car.

Fireworks Factory Permit Is Sought

State Fire Marshal John W. Reth today received an application for a permit to store and manufacture fireworks at Burrill's Field, Bedford st., Bridgewater.

The application was filed by Merton F. Ellis of Montello st., Brockton, who a short time ago was denied a similar permit for a location at the Stanley Works, Bridgewater. The new location is said to be in an isolated section.

Packing and Shipping Arranged
BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.
Huntington Ave. at Forsythe St. and Westland Ave. at Massachusetts Ave.
Phone Com. 1830 or Ken. 9080
Household Furniture STORAGE
Edward L. Wingate, General Manager

Poverty Plea Costs Rum Seller $50 Fine

A display of money in Cambridge Court after a plea of poverty had won him suspension of sentence on a liquor selling charge cost Joseph DiPrima $50 today. He lives on Massachusetts ave., Cambridge. Judge Arthur P. Stone, who had just granted the suspension, saw DiPrima with a large roll.

"Bring that man back here," he ordered. "He's not so poor! $50 fine."

DiPrima paid it in $10 bills.

Hoovers and Guests Off to Camp Today

Washington, July 31 (AP)—President and Mrs. Hoover planned to leave for their Rapidan camp in Virginia shortly after noon today to spend the week-end.

Among guests invited are Secretary and Mrs. Doak, Representative and Mrs. Free of California, Mr. and Mrs. Will Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yost, Mrs. W. B Meloney of New York and Thomas E. Campbell, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Handbag Grabber Hunted by Police

Police of the Fields Corner station are today searching for two youths who late last night seized the handbag of Miss Sarah Pearce of 97 Waldeck st., Dorchester, as she was walking in Bird st., near Columbia rd.

Miss Pearce told police the bag contained $15, keys, a checkbook and several valuable papers. She was unable to get a good look at the pair and could describe them only as being about 18 or 20 years of age and hatless.

Veterans Discuss Edwards Memorial

At a meeting last night of the TD Club, Huntington ave., of the committee appointed to select a memorial for the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Gen. Charles H. Cole presided. While nothing definite was decided about 300 people attended the meeting, and suggestions were made regarding the form the memorial was to take. The most of the people present favored an equestrian statue of Gen. Edwards, to be placed at some suitable point.

Drops Dead Watering Flowers in Cemetery

Orange, July 31 (AP)—Arthur J. Atherton, 74, retired former official of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., dropped dead of hart disease last night while assisting his wife in watering flowers in the family lot in Central Cemetery.

Trainman Dies at Fitchburg Station

Fitchburg, July 31 (AP)—Leslie S. Sawyer, 57, of 71 Elm st., Hemerville, a brakeman-conductor on the Boston & Maine railroad dropped dead outside the railroad station today.

His train had stopped and he was walking along the station platform.

Quincy Shipping $110,000 in Granite

Shipment of granite for the Philadelphia Savings Bank building was started yesterday from the Quincy Adams freight yard by Beacon Brothers, Inc., of Quincy. The contract, approximating $110,000, is one of the largest secured by a Quincy granite firm.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

The Alert Shopper Will Appreciate These

Unusual Values

It is really a pleasure for a great many housewives to study a list of specials as shown below and then go to their First National Store and take advantage of these many savings. This is happening every day of the week. Week after week, brings new faces to our stores, which is proof that First National values are making a New England wide impression on alert shoppers.

FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS
BUTTER 2 LBS 53c

FANCY SUGAR CURED—SLICED—RINDLESS
BACON LB 25c

FANCY NEW STOCK—BUY A GOOD SUPPLY AT THIS LOW PRICE
POTATOES 15 LBS 25c

Cooked by expert chefs—contains delicious tomato and cheese sauce
Franco-American Spaghetti 3 CANS 22c

EGGS DOZ 23c
HENFIELD BRAND
Guaranteed and Selected

Baked fresh in our own ovens
Chocolate Cookies Lb 19c

A fine quality cocoa with a great name
Hershey's Cocoa 2 8 oz Cans 25c

3 rolls packed in a convenient carton
Toilet Tissue STATLER BRAND 3 Rolls 19c

Tender, sweet garden variety
Richmond Peas 2 Cans 25c

A good change from prunes
Sunsweet Apricots 11 oz Pkg 21c

A fine quality imported sardine in pure olive oil
Norwegian Sardines 3 CANS 23c

SPECIAL ONLY THIS WEEK
RYE BREAD

Here is a Golden Brown crusted Vienna Style Rye Bread, that is hard to beat when served with Cheese or cold meats for sandwiches. Large 20 oz Loaf 6c

Extra fine Norwegian sardines in olive oil
King Oscar Sardines 2 Cans 29c

A pure hop flavored malt
Puritan Malt 2¾ Lb Can 45c

Sprinkle on the dishes for quick lasting suds
Super Suds 2 Pkgs 15c

Popular with the new humidor pack
Camel Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 27c

Add to iced water for a delicious drink
Zarex Fruit Syrups 16 oz Jug 23c

A fancy assortment of National Biscuits finest, fancy cookies
English Style Cookies LB PKG 29c

BROOKSIDE FRESH MILK
Milked, bottled, and pasteurized yesterday—for sale in our stores this morning. That is fresher milk than you are accustomed to, than when you have it delivered to your home.

Quart 10c
Price for Boston and Vicinity

A fancy uncoated head rice
Finast Rice 2 Lb Pkgs 19c

More popular than ever for warm weather cereals
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 Pkgs 19c

Assorted flavor—a real summer confection
Candy Wafers 2 Rolls 5c

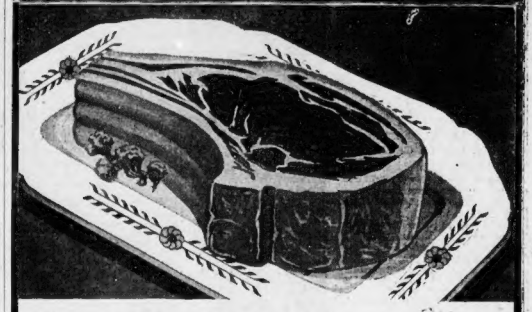
A pure unsweetened evaporated milk
Evaporated Milk SEALECT or VAN CAMP'S Tall Can 7c

A fancy Alaskan salmon
Pink Salmon Tall Can 11c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.



How economical good meat can be!

Study these prices, and the prices on the fresh meats in your First National Store. Then consider—these meats are bought by us because they measure up to some of the highest standards of meat quality known to the industry. There can be no question of the quality of First National meats. The prices speak for themselves. Buy your meat at your local First National Store—and discover how economical good meat can be!

Face of Rump Choice cuts from heavy steer beef Lb 32c
Rib Roast Best cuts prime beef Lb 23c
Sirloin Roast Boneless a popular New England roast Lb 45c
Chuck Roast A popular oven or pot roast—boneless Lb 25c

« « CORNED BEEF » »
Fancy Brisket Mildly cured—not wasteful Lb 25c
Lean Ends Mildly cured—tender and delicious Lb 20c
Middle Ribs Mildly Cured Lb 12½c

Doraco or Armour's Star
HAMS
Whole or half—fancy sugar cured
Lb 23c
SHOULDERS
Smoked Mildly Cured Lb 17c

Fresh Native DUCKLINGS Lb 25c

Haddock Fresh caught dressed as desired Lb 7c
Cod Steak Fresh sliced Lb 15c
Fillet of Sole Flounder variety Lb 17c

- - FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES - -
Peaches Large Freestone Basket 29c
York State Lettuce 2 Heads 13c
Native Yellow Corn Doz 35c
Native Cooking Apples 4 Lbs. 19c

TARGET IN CHILD KILLING AIDS POLICE HUNT

New York, July 31 (AP)—The search for the auto gunmen who sprayed Harlem's "Little Italy" with bullets Tuesday night, killing one child and wounding four others, was intensified today as a new clue and offers of rewards totalling $25,000 spurred every policeman on.

The new clue, which Commissioner Mulrooney called his most important, was the finding of a man who said he was the intended victim of the gunmen. He is Anthony Buzzone, a bookmaker known in police circles as "Big Feed."

NAMES ENEMIES

With Buzzone admitting to police that he was the gunman's target detectives today almost definitely placed the cause of the shooting on a policy gaming feud and not a beer racket fight.

Under constant questioning for four hours, Buzzone told police about his friends and enemies and furnished detectives with a long list of names of men he thought might like to see him out of the way.

The two previous newspaper rewards of $15,000 had been augmented today by $10,000 offered by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, a police social group.

SHOOT-TO-KILL ORDERS

Mayor Walker and Police Commissioner Mulrooney, who addressed 1200 policemen yesterday regarding the shooting, warned the policemen to get the gunmen and "shoot above the waist."

Mayor Walker's ringing remark to the policemen was:

"Drive out the dogs who were guilty of the killing of one of these little ones—drive them out for the protection of your own children. Find the perpetrators and bring them back dead or alive."

Speeder

"Sorry, Judge, but I'm ill, and won't be able to appear in court today." So remarked Virginia Dawes, adopted daughter of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to England, when she was scheduled to appear in an Evanston, Ill., court room, on charge of speeding.

—International Newsreel Photo.

POLAR SUB HITS BAD WEATHER ON BERGEN TRIP

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Commander of the Wilkins-Ellsworth trans-Arctic submarine expedition.

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Aboard Submarine Nautilus at Sea, July 31.—With 550 miles behind us, since leaving Plymouth, Eng., and 250 more to go to Bergen, Norway, the Nautilus was making 7½ knots on one engine.

The starboard engine is still giving trouble with the exhaust. This is probably due to the misadjustment of the camshaft, made before starting out, and can be remedied in a short time at Bergen.

Some slight delay was caused today when the chain on the steering gear was carried away and we drifted, out of control, for three hours. But that part has not been efficiently repaired.

Changes to our ice drill, now completed, give us three means of controlling it—by hydraulic windlass, hand and electricity.

We ran into bad weather for a short time last night and today has been cloudy and much warmer. The sea is calm and smooth.

SHEETS TAKEN FROM 'GHOSTS'

Media, Pa., July 31 (AP)—There may be ghosts or phantoms at Glen Mills crossroad, near Media, where 2000 persons gathered at midnight to catch a white-shrouded figure, but a police detail is richer by three sheets today.

Every midnight since Tuesday, folk about this staid old Quaker town say, a fiendish laugh has come across the fields of the John Storey farm and a white figure has appeared atop an embankment. Two women motorists became so excited at seeing the apparition they crashed their vehicles into a ditch.

Armed with revolvers, stones, clubs and determination, 500 men were at the spot night before last to catch the ghost of the slayer at John Storey. Legend has it the killer hanged himself in the orchard.

A farmer and a revolver disuaded anyone from vaulting the fence.

At midnight a trooper saw a white form and grabbed it. He got a sheet, which he still has; the wearer got away. A dozen cautious men snatched another sheet. Underneath was a stack of hay.

A mile away troopers caught a girl flitting about with a sheet wrapped about her.

PICNIC LUNCH POISONS 40

Reading, Pa., July 31—Stricken while attending a picnic at Carsonia Park 40 persons were suffering from ptomaine poisoning today, 11 of them in hospitals.

Several hundred persons ate at the park restaurant. A short time later many became violently ill. Victims were taken from the merry-go-round and other amusements, others collapsed along the midway and others swooned while seeking seclusion in remote parts of the park.

Screams of the suffering and cries of those who frantically tried to minister to them threw the huge crowd into confusion. While ambulances rushed the seriously ill to hospitals, others received treatment at a hastily installed first aid station.

Two of the victims were reported critically ill today. According to the restaurant manager, a large number of persons had eaten potato salad at the evening meal.

Honey Bees Born in Winter Months Boast Longest of Lives

Amherst, July 31 (AP)—Life of a honey bee depends on his birthday.

Born in summer time, a normal honey bee has a short life of four to five weeks ahead, but if winter born he may live six or eight months.

Prof. V. G. Milum of the University of Illinois, and secretary of the Illinois Beekeepers' Association, gave this information at the beekeeping short course at Amherst College here today in giving sidelights on the life of the bee.

"The length of the span of life of the worker honey bee depends upon the season of the year and the amount of activity or work accomplished or performed by the individual," Prof. Milum explained.

U. S. FACES LOSS IN MEXICO

Washington, July 31 (US)—Unless renewed before August 31, the Mexico-United States Claims Commission apparently will die without having satisfactorily ended its work.

Upwards of $600,000,000 in private American claims against Mexico are thus imperilled.

Fred K. Nielsen of Nebraska, the American member, interrupted the last session by objecting to his Mexican and Panaman colleagues dismissing American claims.

The State Department divulged he intended to resign to help adjudicate claims between the United States and Egypt.

A complicated situation would face any new American commissioner, for presumably Dr. Fernandes MacGregor of Mexico, and Dr. Horacio Alfaro of Panama, would remain as members if the commission were continued. Alfaro is chairman.

Dr. Boas, Scientist, Gets Medical Honors

Kiel, Germany, July 31 (AP)—Dr. Franz Boas, distinguished anthropologist of Columbia University is now an M. D. He has been given an honorary degree in medicine at Kiel University, where he earned his Ph. D. half a century ago.

Business Activity Holding Up Here

Anouncement was made today that the New England Council's index of general business activity in New England declined somewhat in June from the May level, but activity continues to hold up in this region better than in the country as a whole.

Cotton consumption fell off only slightly, the statement said. Although the wool consumption index declined slightly, it is still at the highest level since 1926.

Shoe production declined more than seasonally from the unusually high production level reached in May, but is still above normal.

Bandits! Police! Ha! Only Bandaged Nose!

Des Moines, Ia., July 31 (AP)—A man with a bandage on his nose can get no end of attention in a bank. Such a one entered the Central Bank & Trust Co. and soon found himself surrounded by four carloads of policemen. A clerk thought he had a mask on and sounded an alarm.

Post-Gatty Ready to Fly World Again

Hollywood, Cal., July 31 (AP)—The "Winnie Mae" may fly around the world again. F. C. Hall has announced that if Paingborn and Herndon set a new record, Post and Gatty will make a dash for their lost laurels.

Wedding Ring Found

A wedding ring lost in Quincy is being held at the Quincy police station where the owner may have it by describing it.

3 EXCURSION DAYS ½ FARE

NANTASKET BEACH

ROUND TRIP .. 50¢

Children Under 12 25c

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

Including Sunday, Aug. 2nd

All the Way by Boat

Steamers leave Rowe's Wharf Every Hour from 10:15 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.

VISIT PARAGON PARK

Regular $1.25 Value Strip of Tickets in Every Amusement in the Park, Reduced to 50c

Sold at Rowe's Wharf

Nantasket Beach Steamship Co.
EXECUTIVE L. LANE

Everyone knows that sunshine is the source of vigor . . energy . . and life itself. That's why Schlitz puts summer sunshine into all Schlitz Malt Syrup by an exclusive and original ULTRA-Violet Ray Process . . Use Schlitz . . The only "finished" malt syrup . . Remember only Schlitz Malt Syrup is vitalized.

"SCHLITZ . . THE MALT THAT KEEPS MILWAUKEE FAMOUS"

EXCITING NEWS!

"CAREFREE"

WATER-SPOT-PROOF

ALL SILK FLAT CREPE

$1.49 YARD

39 Inches Wide
24 Exquisite Colors

The dress illustrated is made of CAREFREE flat crepe from Excello pattern No. 3472

Advantages:

1. Water-*spot*-proof (although not waterproof, of course).
2. Much stronger than unprocessed silk.
3. Costs less than you'd usually pay for *ordinary* silks.
4. Beautiful draping quality.
5. Fast colors.
6. Wash or dry clean it, the water-spot-proof quality lasts.

First at Sears

as are so many interesting new developments, the result of experiments made in Sears' own laboratories.

CAREFREE flat crepe is the latest—certain to thrill every one of our millions of women customers who for years have wished for just such a "miracle" as water-spot-proof silk.

CALL OUR PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE—KENMORE 7370 OR PORTER 4010

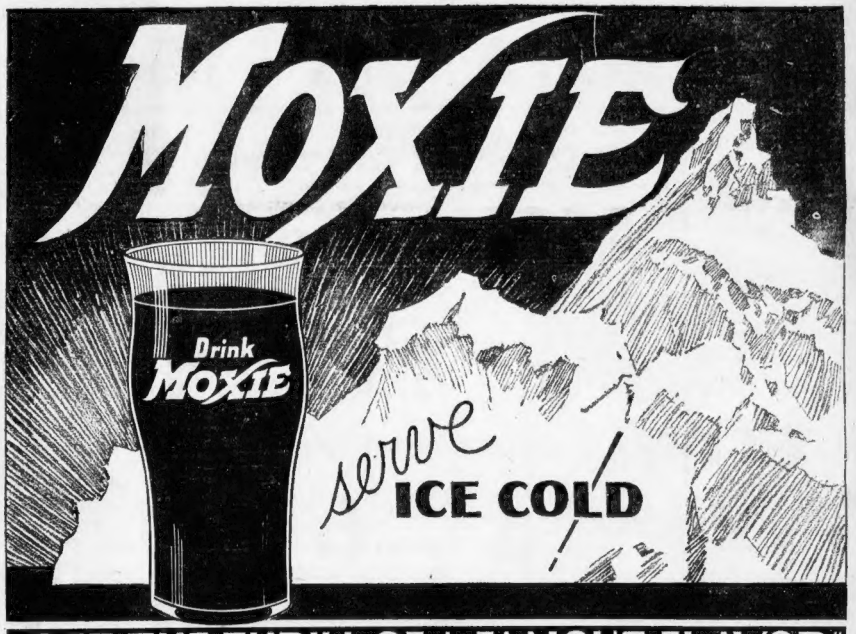
Boston — Audubon 7200. Kenmore 7210. Cambridge — 1815 Mass. Ave. Porter 4010.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Free Parking Space. Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.



"GET THE THRILL OF A FAMOUS FLAVOR"

When it's sizzling hot! When nothing else will really quench thirst and restore your cool-of-the-morning energy, *that's the time to drink Moxie!*

Its appetizing bitter-sweet flavor satisfies! Its cool, tingling deliciousness *refreshes!* And because Moxie is a healthful, full-bodied blend of the purest *food* and *tonic* qualities it energizes and *invigorates naturally!*

Enjoy Moxie—served ice-cold everywhere. For home-use order from your dealer.

KILLER OF SON IN COLLAPSE

Continued From First Page

without bail pending a hearing Aug. 11.

He was also held in $5000 for carrying a gun and $5000 for assault with intent to murder his wife, Mrs. Florence Campbell. She escaped with a wound on one finger, her life being saved by a handbag which deflected the bullet.

In a weakened condition, Mrs. Campbell was assisted into court by her brother and sister, Allan and Alice Barnard of Forbes st., Jamaica Plain, with whom she is making her home. She took no part in the proceedings.

His head was still bandaged as a result of a superficial bullet wound Campbell inflicted on himself when he tried to take his own life before surrendering.

The shooting occurred at the Jamaica Plain street corner after Campbell had argued with his wife for a short time in an attempt to obtain custody of the boy.

PLANNED SHOOTING

He later told police he had planned to shoot Mrs. Campbell if she refused to turn over the boy, as he had been maddened by seeing his son playing with a man.

Campbell had arranged the meeting on the street, after seeing young George with a man at 76 Forbes st., where Mrs. Campbell is living with relatives.

The wife kept the appointment, taking the boy with her, but refused to heed Campbell's request that George be turned over to him.

Realizing the futility of argument Mrs. Campbell turned to go. As she did so her husband produced a gun and began shooting.

The first bullet struck Mrs. Campbell on a finger, being deflected from her body by the handbag she carried. A second shot, going wild, penetrated the head of the son.

Campbell turned the gun on himself and slightly injured, fled, only to surrender to Jamaica Plain police a short time later.

His wound was dressed and he was locked up, spending the night in a sort of delirium, with apparently little realization of what had happened.

MARITAL ROW ENDS IN DEATH FOR BOY

MRS. FLORENCE CAMPBELL

ALAN BARNARD GEORGE CAMPBELL MISS ALICE BARNARD

A mother, Mrs. Florence Campbell, sorrowing for the death of her boy, saw her husband, the boy's father, arraigned in West Roxbury court today on a death charge. Mrs. Campbell, wearing bandages over the wounds she received in the fatal row with husband, is shown as she sat in the courthouse with her brother and sister, Alice and Alan Barnard. The inset shows George Campbell, the boy who was killed. (Staff photo.)

Speedy Rum Craft to Take Up Chase

Concord, N. H., July 31—Through the fortunes of war and the ruling of a federal judge today, the fast contact boat A9960, for many months a busy liquor runner, will become a chaser of rum boats.

Captured June 15 in Little Harbor, Rye, with 6000 quarts of fancy liquor aboard, the boat was today ordered forfeited to the Government by Judge George F. Morris. He directed she be turned over to the Coast Guard.

Failed German Bank Soon to Be Reopened

Berlin, July 31 (AP)—By agreement with the heavy industrics of the Rhine and Ruhr valleys, announced today, the Darmstaedter und National Bank which collapsed July 13 is to be put back on a sound footing.

Jacob Goldschmidt, chief shareholder, and other partners will turn over to the industrialists shares with a face value of $8,750,000 for $10,750,000, or at a rate of 125 per cent. The industrialists have agreed to pay in cash so the bank will have the money it needs to reopen.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

$44,500 Canton Golf Links Contract Set

The Metropolitan District Commission today awarded to the C & R Construction Co., of Boston, a contract to construct a public golf course on Redman's Farm, Canton.

The contract calls for an expenditure of $44,500. Work is expected to begin next Monday. The complete golf course will be ready about Nov. 1.

Swindler Jailed in $1,00,000 Stock Deal

New York, July 31 (AP)—Robert Lee Harrison, who pleaded guilty to one of three indictments charging grand larceny in connection with a $1,000,000 stock pool which he said was backed by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, John J. Raskob and others, we sentenced tot from five to ten yers in the penitentiary today.

Coast Guards All Set for Big Race

New London, Ct., July 31 (INS)—Coast guards from every Eastern base from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va., were pouring into port today to prepare for races Tuesday at the annual coast guard day.

The patrol boat Rush arrived with crews for eight boats for the regatta, and other patrol boats were expected from Boston, Portland, Norfolk and Wakefield, R. I.

Graf Reaches Home After Arctic Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany, July 31 (INS)—With an Arctic voyage of discovery added to its list of splendid achievements, the Graf Zeppelin arrived back at its little home town on the shore of Lake Constance today.

The Graf's log now includes an Arctic trip, a voyage around the world, a crossing of the Equator and passages over five continents.

TIMES WERE NEVER BETTER FOR SAVING!

...and there never was a better place than the A&P to save!!

A & P prices are the lowest in years ››› and A & P quality is the highest it has ever been. Buying the best of foods at the lowest of prices is the 1931 idea of saving! It's the A & P way.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Ann Page

Butter Silverbrook Prints or Tub 2 LBS. 53c

Potatoes 15 LBS. 25c

Eggs Selected No. 1 DOZEN 21c

Bacon Silverbrook Sliced POUND 25c

Preserves
Pure fruit preserves of many flavors—the first taste tells you they are better.
16 ounce jar 20c
have you tried the Raspberry flavor? - - - it's delicious!

Sultana Brand—never before sold at such a low price
Tuna Fish 2 No. ½ cans 25c

For fruit cocktail, salads or for breakfast
Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Ready to slice and serve at once—Anglo Brand
Corned Beef 2 12-oz. cans 35c

Quaker Maid Brand—from vine-ripened tomatoes
Ketchup 2 large bottles 25c

Sultana Brand—fancy quality
Red Beans 5 cans 25c

White Naphtha Soap—no hard rubbing
P & G Soap 8 bars 25c

"It floats"—large size cakes—2 cakes 21c
Ivory Soap 3 medium size cakes 19c

Cool and refreshing—serve with a dash of lemon
Serve Iced Tea...Mayfair ½ Lb. Tin 45c

Nectar Orange Pekoe India Ceylon ½ Lb. Pkg. 35c Quarter Lb. Tin 25c

a new low regular price
Flour
choice of either
Gold Medal or Pillsbury
24½ LB. BAG 85c

more low regular prices
Quaker Oats lge. pkg. 20c QUICK or REGULAR
Ice Cream Salt 5-lb. bag 10c
Rajah Relish 10-oz. jar 15c

NBC—ENGLISH STYLE Ass't Cookies lb. pkg. 29c
NBC Royal Lunch lb. pkg. 18c
NBC Pantry Cookies lb. 21c
JOHNSON-EDUCATOR Toasterettes pkg. 23c

Candy Specials
3 for 10c Candy Bars 3c
Except Hershey's
Wrigley's Gum pkg. 3c

fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Georgia Elberta
PEACHES BSKT 27c

Onions Yellow 5 lbs. 13c Cucumbers 2 for 9c
Apples Red Williams 4 lbs. 17c Lemons dozen 39c

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

A&P Food Stores of New England
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

FOWL
fancy milk-fed 25c Lb. *fresh killed 2½ to 3½ lb. average*

Excellent to roast when boned or rolled
Lamb Fores Lb. 12½c

The quality clear meat roast that satisfies
Face Rump Lb. 29c

Lamb Legs genuine spring lb. 27c
Rib Roast fancy prime cuts lb. 22c
Undercut Roast clear meat lb. 25c
Boiled Ham machine sliced lb. 39c
Potato Salad freshly made lb. 15c

fresh caught
Haddock POUND 7c

Prices Effective in Boston and Vicinity

A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

THIS WEEK ONLY

GRANDMOTHER'S PLAIN RYE BREAD
20 OZ. 6c LOAF

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

AMAZING BARGAIN

THINSIES CAPE COD COOKIES

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

WAR GOING ON, SAYS SIMONDS

Williamstown, July 31 (INS)—France and Germany are at war, Frank H. Simonds, author and journalist told the Institute of Politics in conference on "Fundamentals of disarmament" today.

"The two great peoples are at odds over issues, which to them spell life and death," he said. "This is war, it has been war, with occasional truces ever since the treaty of Versailles was signed."

Norman Thomas, of New York, termed President Hoover's announcement of a moratorium "a belated gesture of help" to Germany.

"Nothing is more obvious," he said, "than that the general collapse of Germany will be a signal for general economic debacle if not for a new World War."

Prof. Arthur N. Holcomb of Harvard said:

"Democracy as it exists today has no future, for it has been developed to meet the needs of the capitalistic and individualistic world."

Purse Stolen

While her car was parked at Savin Hill Beach, Dorchester, thieves stole the pocketbook of Mrs. Sarah Diamontopole of Pilgrim rd., Quincy, from the car. The pocketbook contained $10 in bills.

TEXANS FAVOR ROOSEVELT

Dallas, Tex., July 31 (AP)—Democratic party leaders in Texas predicting the next presidential campaign would "not hinge on something to drink but on something to eat," met here and organized a Roosevelt-for-President club, espousing the candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

The meeting was similar to that held here in 1911 to sponsor Woodrow Wilson for President, largely responsible for the stand taken by the "forty immortals" of the Texas delegation for his nomination at the Baltimore convention.

Committeemen and women from congressional districts were appointed to meet during August to effect permanent state organization.

N. J. Clothiers Sign Pact to End Strike

Vineland, N. J., July 31 (AP)—Strike of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America here was virtually ended today as members in five of the nine plants whose workers quit yesterday returned to their jobs.

The remaining strikers planned to return Monday after the expected signing of an agreement with the union by their employers.

Bootlegs May Make Bacardi, But They Cannot Spell

Havana, July 31 (INS)—If American bootleggers can't make liquor any better than they can counterfeit labels then the poor consumer is taking a terrible drubbing, in the opinion of Facundo Bacardi, head of the distillery that makes the famous rum.

Samples of bootleg bacardi rum reached Cuba this week to give Bacardi and his associates a loud laugh. No fewer than six glaring errors were made in the label itself, all of them misspelled words.

Still another mistake readily apparent was the stamping of the name Bacardi on the bottle. The original bottle never has been embossed.

7-CENT TAX ON GAS IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., July 31 (AP)—Beginning tomorrow and until July 1, 1933, Florida will levy a tax of 7 cents a gallon on all gasoline sold in the State.

It will be the highest State tax on gasoline in the United States.

The 7-cent levy, estimated to provide $2,330,000 a year in new revenue for the general treasury, was passed by the recently extraordinary session of the Florida State Legislature. It will remain in effect only two years.

Three of the 7 cents will go to the State road department, 3 to counties and 1 cent to the general treasury.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Auto Not Insured, So Polite Bandits Give Car Back

Chicago, July 31 (INS)—How his plea was heeded—a little late, but nevertheless heeded—by two bandits was being told today by Clarence Lavencood. Held up by two armed men here, Clarence pleaded:

"Don't take my car—it's not insured."

They took his money, $4.00, and his telephone number. Half an hour later they called him up. They told him:

"You'll find your car at California and Washington sts."

Apartment Ransacked

A radio set, an aquamarine ring and a lady's wrist watch were stolen by false key workers who ransacked the apartment of Joseph Carignan, at 21 Buttonwood st., Dorchester.

BROTHERS PAY RUM FINES

Two brothers, one the father of eight children, were found guilty on liquor charges today by Judge Kenneth Johnson in Quincy District court today.

Joseph Colabro, 38, married, of Water st., Quincy, pleaded not guilty and was found guilty of illegal sale and keeping and exposing. A fine of $150 was imposed.

His brother, Stephen Colabro, 42 and single, of the same address was found guilty of illegal sale of intoxicating liquor and paid a fine of $100. Judge Johnson found him not guilty on the charge of keeping and exposing.

Both brothers were arrested as a result of a raid by Quincy police, March 14.

For Your Convenience We Have One Day Service
Come to Our Office in the Morning, Have Your Dental Work Completed the Same Day

U. S. Patent 1721833, Dr. Hewson
With Our Modern Method of Restorations, False Teeth Are Made to Fit Comfortably

SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER Best Plate $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber, 100% (like picture)
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1
Examinations FREE.

OUR "PATENTED" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that looks comfortable and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively. Worn with our Roofless upper makes a wonderful set of teeth.

PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS and Free when restorations are ordered.

Dr. Hewson's "MINUTE MAN" repair service. Broken or missing teeth replaced on your plates in a few minutes. Old plates remade like new the same day. We gladly admit troublesome plates FREE whether ours or made elsewhere.

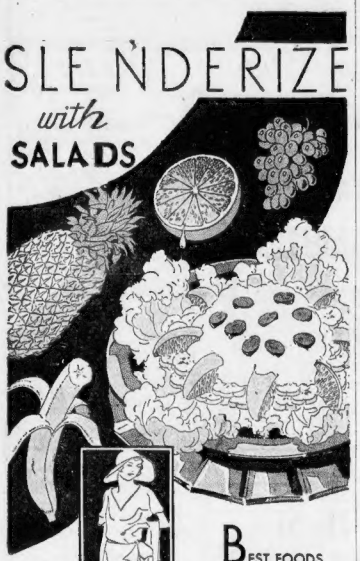
Hours: daily 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sats 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 Washington Street

Hub 1330 Opp. Filene's

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

SLENDERIZE with SALADS



BEST FOODS has made millions *Slender-Wise*. It has done this by making the salad-meal a *daily treat*. You, too, may share this secret of *slender-loveliness*: A Salad-a-Day... made doubly alluring with BEST FOODS Mayonnaise. Once you *taste* BEST FOODS, *only* BEST FOODS will do. And BEST FOODS is *such* an easy name to *remember*, when you order Mayonnaise.

★ Today's Suggestion

On a bed of small lettuce leaves, radiate sections of honey dew, watermelon and orange from a center mound of cream cheese mixed with Best Foods Mayonnaise. Place watermelon balls in center of cream cheese. Cut all melon sections about the same size as the orange. Cut honey dew melon ahead of time and squeeze lemon juice over it and allow to stand in ice box. Pass the Crystal Jar for additional helping of Best Foods Mayonnaise.

Jar design Patent No. 80918

Best Foods MAYONNAISE
the famous CRYSTAL JAR

Distributor: THE BEST FOODS, INC.
275 Vassar St., Cambridge, Mass.

GOOD . . they've got to be good!

They make things go!
931,007 MACHINISTS (IN THE U.S.A.)
turn metal into millions of useful things!

The uproar of great factories pounds at their ears. But they go right ahead. Their minds and hands have a part in turning out nearly everything you use, or live in, or ride on. Accuracy is their watchword!

They're MADE that way!

Accurate! Men and science . . . the most modern machines, the soundest research . . . in perfect teamwork!

No cigarette is made with more care than Chesterfield. The best tobaccos money can buy. The purest cigarette paper made. *Plus* every manufacturing refinement that science can give!

Milder—you can smoke as many as you like. And they taste better—that good natural flavor of ripe, sweet-tasting tobaccos. The last Chesterfield of the day is as mild and smooth as the first.

Well-filled, well-formed, even-burning, always a cool and comfortable smoke—They Satisfy! They're made that way!

Chesterfield

THAT GOOD CIGARETTE—THEY SATISFY

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HOLLYWOOD NEWS

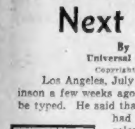
By Louella O. Parsons

»-« »-«

Edward Robinson to Have Oriental Role in His Next Starring Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, July 31—In a conversation with Edward Robinson a few weeks ago, he told me definitely he did not want to be typed. He said that "Little Caesar" was the best picture he had ever made but to continue in gangster roles would be fatal. How wise of Mr. Robinson!


Louella O. Parsons

Darryl Zanuck agrees with him and for that reason a search has been made to get just the right play for Eddie when he returns from his vaudeville tour in the fall. "Hon. Mr. Wong," a play by Achmed Abdullah and David Belasco has been located and purchased.

It is just what it sounds, an Oriental drama and it will be put on with all the trimmings with Al Green handling the directorial end and J. Grubb Alexander responsible for the scenario. If Eddie gives as good an Oriental characterization as he did in "East is West" that is all any one can ask.

* * *

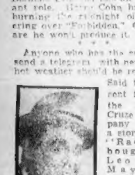
I must say Mrs. Bolton Mallory looks very well. I got just a glimpse of her and marriage to the man she loves agrees with her. With two pictures in the offing Mrs. Mallory, Nancy Carroll to you, is already wondering how she can manage to be with her husband and still be a working girl. As soon as she finishes "Mary Makes a Call" she will be handed the script of "The Man I Killed" and it ought to make her happy to know that Phillips Holmes will play opposite her. The best bit of work Nancy has ever done on the screen was in "Devil's Holiday," in which young Holmes was her leading man. She gets another break in "The Man I Killed," for Ernst Lubitsch will direct her. Maybe she will have time to commute to New York before she begins work on her second picture. If not, her publicher husband will have to travel to Hollywood. Pictures wait for no man, not even a bridegroom.

* * *

The two boys friends, Ralph Graves and Jack Holt, are to be heavy rivals on the screen again. This time they will have a newspaper background in place of the horrors of war. Well, they will get just as much discipline in a newspaper office for "The Ghost Camp," their next Columbia picture, as a newspaper mystery story. The picture goes into production early next week with Edward Sedgwick directing. Sally Blane and the lead and Blanche Sweet has an important role. Harry Cohn has been burning the midnight oil pondering over "Forbidden." Chances are he won't produce it.

* * *

Anyone who has the energy to send a telegram with news this hot weather should be rewarded.


Lee Carrillo

Said telegram sent forth by the James Cruze Company tells of a story called "Racetrack" bought for Lee Carrillo. Maybe it wouldn't be such an event if it were not authored by Wells Root, who adapted "Politics" for Marie Dressler and by J. Walter Tuhin who directed Richard Dix in "The Reckoner." Douglas Darby, who had a hand in "Laughter," is doing the adaptation. All three companies where the gentlemen last worked are given screen credit in the telegram, proving that their past deeds had something to do with getting them recognized by the Cruze organization.

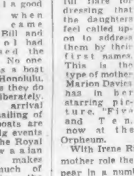
* * *

Seen and heard: There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip—oh well, let's not philosophize in this hot weather anyway. First National is not going to make "The Gay Divorcee." The Hays organization has suggested that it be postponed. There are two impressionable boys at the Buster Keaton home these days, Bobby and Jimmy. Elmer, the St. Bernard dog, has gone away. The two boys have asked that we tell everyone Elmer is the nicest St. Bernard in the world that he is clipped and wears a collar and that a reward will be paid for his return. Close friends of Constance Bennett insist that she and the Marquis De La Falaise will be married before she returns to Hollywood. I doubt very much if Connie will marry anyone but, of course, a lady has the privilege of changing her mind and Hank is certainly in love with her.

* * *

All of us who were in Honolulu with William Powell and his bride, Carol Lombard, had a good laugh when word came that Bill and Carol had missed the boat. No one misses a boat in Honolulu, unless they do it deliberately. The arrival and sailing of the boats are the big events and the Royal Hawaiian Hotel makes as much of speeding the departing guests as they do over welcoming fresh arrivals. Bill and Carol do not have to go to work before August and there could be no better place to honeymoon than in Honolulu. They met Earl Thacker shortly after their arrival and anyone who meets Earl Thacker is sure to have a good time. He is Mr. Honolulu himself and the trouble he takes to make visitors happy is amazing. If he ever comes to Hollywood he will find all of the movie people waiting to give him a royal welcome.

Carol Lombard


Marion Davies

* * *

Acting as pleased as a kid, Roscoe Ashcroft showed a few of his pals a golf cigarette case with a tender inscription. On cross examination Roscoe admitted to me it was the gift of Addie McPhail. The lady herself is wearing a jeweled wrist watch, a present from Fatty, and on the level, I might as well tell that Fatty and Addie are planning to get married. The only thing that stands in the way is a final decree but as Fatty says, it won't be long now and—well—haven't we been in luck as happy in 10 years. He was table hopping on the Roosevelt roof broadcasting the good news.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: DOROTHY LEE in green sport dress and small green hat, dining with Estelle with MARSHALL DUFFIELD and dancing many times with Him. The JERRY MAYERS, the WILLIAM DAVYS (ALYS MILLS), guests of MILTON GOLDEN at the Roosevelt roof. EDGAR ALLEN WOOLF, RUTH and EDGAR SELWYN among others glimpsed dining in the delightfully cool place. EVELYN BRENT with the darkest tan seen this year, wearing a bright yellow sport dress and hat, lunching at the Embassy. DOROTHY MACKAILL and NEIL MILLER dropping into the Brown Derby for luncheon. ESTELLE TAYLOR sitting at a nearby table wearing white. MRS. WALLACE REID and WALTER LANG, devoted friends for these many years, taking DOROTHY'S children to the beach. DEWITT JENNINGS introducing his daughter MARGARET, who is ambitious for a screen career. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

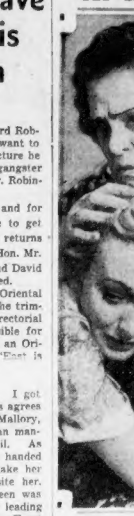
Madge Evans

An odd meeting occurred at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios when Jack Pratt, character actor, met Madge Evans, heroine of "Horsefleah." Pratt was her first director, back in New York, when she became a child actress.

FAVORITE

Dorothy Stone, who appears in person in the new show starting tomorrow at RKO Boston.

CLEVER TEAM


Marie Dressler and Karen Morley in a scene from "Politics," now at Loew's State.

Heidt's Californians Run Away With the Show in Premiere at Met

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Ruth Chatterton on screen and Horace Heidt on stage furnish the double lure at the Metropolitan, with Mr. Heidt and his Californians running away with the show. This peppy leader is a real showman, and he and his performers fill the footlight time with sure-fire entertainment. Judging by the reception accorded them yesterday for the start of their long stay here, the Met is in for bigger, better and busier business.

* * *

The feature film is "The Magnificent Lie." The story is of the most wobbly variety; one is inclined to think some body at Hollywood swallowed the mutilated script of that good old silent, "The Dark Angel," and, without having to use peacuanha or other emetic, coughed up "The Magnificent Lie." The plot is just that bad. It is the worst vehicle Miss Chatterton has had; but she, rising above a flood of absurdities that would have drowned a less capable actress, gives some of the sequences histrionic value. Davy Crockett had a stock story about roughing after the red cow. When the farmer, after instructing his son so to break up the colt, went out in the afternoon to inspect the work, he found his field crisscrossed with the merriest sort of furrowings. So with the queer thing that comes to us as story fabric for "The Magnificent Lie."

Horace Heidt

The picture never establishes its purpose, but wanders aimlessly. Nor does it evoke sympathy. Yet Miss Chatterton at times is superb. It must be said the women seemed to enjoy the movie immensely; for the men it was just a wash-out. Its dialogue boasts one good line, worth quoting:

"That was last night. Today you're as welcome as a hangover!"

* * *

But for the rest of the show the Met has a stellar bill. There isn't a better band of its type than Mr. Heidt conducts. First of all, he and his players behave as he-men should; in addition, they are versatile with instruments, and each and every one is a good actor. They sing well, play well. Mr. Heidt modestly and obligingly stands ever ready to surrender his spotlight to members of his troupe; he is a personality worth bringing to Boston, and utterly different from the "grandstanders" we have known.

There isn't a dull moment while these boys are on the stage. Those who remember their previous appearances, will find all their business new, save for the repetition toward the close of that sterling number which might be termed the "cocktail shaker" selection. It is still a winner.

On Esplanade

The program for tonight's Esplanade concert follows:

"The Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa
Overture, "Rosamunde" ..... Thomas
Kol Nidrei ..... Bruch
(Trombone solo, Jacob Raichman)
Suite, "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
Morning Mood Anitra's Dance
Dance in the Hall of the Mountain King
Second Movement: Allegro Con Grazia, from Symphony No. 7 in C major ..... Beethoven
Irish Reel, "Molly on the Shore" ..... Grainger
Overture, "Pirates of Penzance" ..... Sullivan

* * *

Burlesques of famous orchestra leaders bring down the house again and again. The only local conductor travestied is Leo Reisman of the Bradford hotel orchestra. Among others is Paul Ash, perhaps the best take-off of the lot. Another bang-up feature is the use of the dark stage while lights flash; the synchronization here is practically perfect. This number goes over big.

Mr. Heidt and his Californians are a "wow" for fun and lively entertainment. Their appearance is a highlight for the Met's midsummer.

Ernest Torrence

Ernest Torrence, character actor is busy taking bows these days on his most successful song composition.

Smart Styles in Davies Film

The day is past when daughters must look askance at the styles their mothers wear! As smartly-modern as their daughters, the mothers of today assume such a youthful flare for dressing that the daughters feel called upon to address them by their first names. This is the type of mother Marion Davies has in her starring picture, "Five and Ten," now at the Orpheum.

With Irene Rich portraying the mother role the two actresses appear in a number of lovely costumes of equal smartness.

In one scene laid on the observation car of a train, smart traveling costumes are worn. Miss Davies appears in a cloth suit combined with a youthfully-colored blouse which is carried out in a gay print. In this same scene Miss Rich wears a lovely silk gown of henna shade, as attractively fashioned.

Another sequence of the picture shows both Miss Davies and Miss Rich costumed in black velvet. Silver fox trimmings appear on Miss Davies' costumes while lovely ermine decorates the ensemble worn by Miss Rich.

There are two other suits permitted Miss Davies' being of tan broadcloth luxuriously collared and cuffed with sable skins. An olive-green broadcloth, worn by Miss Rich, is contrasted by mink fur edging an unusual sleeve line.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BOWDOIN—"Chances"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN—"The Magnificent Lie"; a. m., 11:36; p. m., 1:36, 4:04, 5:58, 8:13, 10:27.
EXETER—"Up Pops the Devil"; p. m., 2:13, 5:03, 8.
GAYETY—"Ten Cents a Dance"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 12:45, 2:50, 6:05, 9:15.
FENWAY—"Night Nurse"; p. m., 2:22, 4:48, 7:14, 9:39.
RKO-KEITH—"The Common Law"; a. m., 9:47, 11:42; p. m., 1:14, 3:46, 5:48, 7:50, 9:52.
FINE ARTS—"La Canzone dell' Amore"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Murders by the Clock"; a. m., 9:40, 11:40; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Night Nurse"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:26, 6:52, 9:54.
ORPHEUM—"Five and Ten"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.
RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"The Lady Who Dared"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:52, 4:11, 7:16, 10:25.
BEACON AND MODERN—"Goldie"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 12:48, 2:57, 5:11, 7:25, 9:39.
UPTOWN—"Murders by the Clock"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:54, 7:55, 9:55.
LOEW'S STATE — "Politics"; p. m., 12:20, 2:05, 4, 5:45, 7:50, 9:45.

Amusements

2nd WEEK OF SUPREME TRIUMPH

AND STILL THE TOAST OF BOSTON!

The Public and Critics acclaim it as the outstanding success of this star's brilliant career.

Constance BENNETT in "The COMMON LAW"

with JOEL McCREA, LEW CODY, HEDDA HOPPER, MARION SHILLING

An RKO Pathe Picture

Coming Next Week 'DIRIGIBLE'

FAY WRAY-JACK HOLT

RKO KEITH'S Always COOL

Amusements

RKO KEITH BOSTON
RKO VAUDEVILLE
STARTING TOMORROW
Dorothy STONE
IN PERSON
HUM and STRUM
Other RKO Movie Stars
and BELLE BENNETT
Other RKO Stars
On Screen BILLIE DOVE
In "The Lady Who Dared"
STARTS TOMORROW
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in
RECKLESS HOUR
One of the "Dripping Honey" Girls
15c Children All Shows
LOEW'S COOL

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — Marion Davies — "It's a Wise Child" — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "CHANCES" — PORTER 4580 HARVARD 58
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD — WILL ROGERS in "Connecticut Yankee" — Ulric Haydon-Marshall Duo — "SKY RAIDERS"
THOMPSON SQUARE — SPENCER TRACY in "6 CYLINDER LOVE" — with "LITTLE DADDY" — Eth. Bill Saturday Splash
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — DOROTHY MACKAILL "PARTY HUSBAND" — WILLIAM BOYD "609 S. COUNTRY AND WESTERN" — SUNDAY—"SVENGALI" — Tel. Gallivo 9700
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — "SHANGHAIED" — "6000 BAD GIRLS" — Wm. Clarke-James Hall — "13th Man"-Estelle Cowan
HYDE PARK
EVERETT SQUARE — "Never the Twain Shall Meet" — "Too Young to Marry" — LORETTA YOUNG — NYD 1234
MALDEN
MALDEN — JANET GAYNOR "DADDY LONG LEGS" — ROBERT MONTGOMERY "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE" — STARTS SAT. "IT TAKE THIS WOMAN" — TEL. 0078
MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND — John Boles-Lois Wilson "SEED" — "Always Goodbye" — Elliott Lang and Lewis Stone — Tel. MAL 464 7711
REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS — "CHANCES" — Doug Fairbanks, Jr. — "Misbehaving Ladies" — Lila Lee-Eric Linden
ROXBURY
ROXBURY HUMBOLDT — "BEYOND VICTORY" — WILLIAM BOYD — Elliott Lang and Lewis Stone — "A Tailor Made Man"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 — CAPITOL BROADWAY — JOAN CRAWFORD "LAUGHING SINNERS" — with WM. POWELL — "God's Country and the Man" — Mat. 2:15 25c-40c Eve. 5:00 to 11:00
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — Marian Davies-Ralph Forbes — "Bachelor Father" — BUCK JONES in "MEN WITHOUT LAW" — Flyer Point No. 2
SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND AND BROADWAY — "The Lawyer's Secret" — Clive Brook-Charles Bryant — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Shorts Gallagher-Carole Lombard
SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Richard Barthelmess in "THE FINGER PRINTS" — "JAWS OF HELL" — CYRIL McLAGLEN — Sat. Min $75 in Gifts Free

Amusements

PARAMOUNT'S 20th BIRTHDAY JUBILEE
Paramount-Publix Theatres
EVERY SEAT A COOL RETREAT

METROPOLITAN
Boston Gives It's Musical Idol A Tremendous Ovation!
HORACE HEIDT and His CALIFORNIANS
The Most Versatile Band in the World!
LOBO 2nd Canine Prodigy and "Uncle Art"
DANCING NIGHTLY IN LOUNGE
Beginning a New Season of Paramount Master Productions!
RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"
with Ralph Bellamy Stuart Irwin
Dramatic Story of a Woman Who Finds Love in a Lie!

Last Times OLYMPIA and UPTOWN "MURDER BY THE CLOCK" Today! FENWAY "NIGHT NURSE" & "MONSTERS OF THE DEEP"
STARTS TOMORROW
First of the New Season Greater Paramount Pictures!
MAURICE CHEVALIER in "The SMILING LIEUTENANT"
Claudette Colbert & Miriam Hopkins
So Big! So Tremendous!—Three Theatres to Hold the Crowds!
OLYMPIA FENWAY UPTOWN
WASH ST MASS AVE HUNT AVE

MODERN-BEACON — Jean Harlow-Spencer Tracy — "DANCING DYNAMITE" — Starts Saturday — Tracy Charles in You Like Him — CHARLIE RUGGLES — "The Girl Habit" — Also on the Drama — Grace Moore in — KEN MAYNARD — "Alias the Bad Man" — Thrilling Western Romance

SCOLLAY SQ. — BARBARA STANWYCK in "NIGHT NURSE" — Twelve VAUDEVILLE—7

LOEW'S ORPHEUM TODAY — SANDY DAVIES in FIVE & TEN — First of AUGUST PARADE of Hits!

IT'S IN THE NEWS! SEE FOR YOURSELF RUSSIA'S 5 YEAR PLAN
MAJESTIC Aug. 3 TALK IN ENGLISH
FILMED IN RUSSIA

Steamer for SALEM WILLOWS and GLOUCESTER
will resume her daily trip commencing Sunday, August 2
Leaves Central Wharf—Foot of State St., 10 A. M.
Round Trip, Salem Willows.... $1.00
Round Trip, Gloucester $2.50
For Information Tel. HUB. 5223

EXETER the place where you forget your troubles
Clive Brook in "The Lawyer's Secret"
Sheets Gallagher-Up Pops the Devil
Burton Holmes Travelogue

BOWDOIN — 7 Vaudeville Acts in Person — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "CHANCES" — "LOVES COME BACK" with BETTY BRONSON — Com. Sun. — "Never the Twain Shall Meet"—Bobby Jones Lyric — TONIGHT—BARGAIN NIGHT, EXTRA ACTS

fine arts THEATRE — "8 Tage Gluck" Beg. Tom'w

NEW GAYETY TODAY — BARBARA STANWYCK "TEN CENTS A DANCE" — RICHARD BARTHELMESS' "THE LASH"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Laurence Tracy in "BUCK MILLIONS" — Ken Maynard in "TWO GUN MAN"
PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP0225-0226 — Paul Lukas-Kay Francis "INDISCREET" — GLORIA SWANSON — "VIDE SQUAD"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON — CHARLIE 6900 — "Lover Come Back" — Jack Mulhall-Betty Compson "THE CYLINDER LOVE" — Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen "WHAT PRICE GLORY" — Edwina E. Horton-El Brendel — Mats. at 2. Eves. at 8 P. M.

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — KIRK 0672 — Jack Holt-Mary Astor "White Shoulders" — Jean Dunand-Lou Ayres in "Many a Slip"
HARVARD — HOLYOKE 0560 — BERT DANIELS in "The Matisse Falcon" — Wheeler & Woolsey in "BRAINED NUTS"

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — LAN. 1040 — "Young Donovan's Kid" — Richard Dix-Jackie Cooper — "Everything's Rosie" — ROBT. WOOLSEY
PUBLIX FIELDS CORNER — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — GAR. 3370 — "Young Donovan's Kid" — Robert Woolsey-Anita Louise — "EVERYTHING'S ROSIE"
PUBLIX LIBERTY TEL. 2580 — "UP POPS THE DEVIL" — Norman Foster-Carole Lombard — "DIXIE DUGAN" — JACK DANIEL — Mat. 2, Eve. 7 to 11 P.M.
PUBLIX MORTON — Edmund Lowe-Victor McLaglen in "Heroes of All Nations" — Jack Holt-Mary Astor in "RAILROAD SHADOW" — Eve. Exc. Pathe News — Cabaret Show
COL. 2080 STRAND DORCHESTER — "THE VICE SQUAD" — Paul Lukas-Kay Francis — "White Shoulders" — Jack Holt-Mary Astor

JAMAICA PLAIN
PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 2280 — Jack Holt "The Subway Express" — "NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET" — 2 and 7:15 to 11:15
MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 — Jack Holt-Mary Astor "White Shoulders" — Jack Mulhall "Lover Come Back"

NEWTON
NEW 4180 PARAMOUNT NEWTON — BARGAIN MAT. 2:15—25c — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "Women of All Nations" — Mary Astor-Jack Holt "WHITE SHOULDERS"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX BIJOU — Jeanne Neil-Max Clarke in "Good Bad Girl" — LAURA LA PLANTE in "Meet the Wife"

ROXBURY
PUBLIX DALEY — DRIVE-IN THEATRE — Tel. Parkway 0700 — "THE CYLINDER LOVE" — With SPENCER TRACY — Mat. 2:15 — Eve. 7:15 to 11:15

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM — Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe in "Women of All Nations" — Jack Holt in "WHITE SHOULDERS" — Mat. 2:15 — Eve. 7:15 to 11:15

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 6700 ALLSTON WOLLASTON — GARY COOPER in "CITY STREETS" — Sylvia Sidney-Leila Hyams — "SLEEPING CITY" — Mat. 1:45 — Eve. 7:30 — Last Show 9:30

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

REWARD IS OUT FOR FUGITIVE CONVICT

Reward of $100 was offered today by the state department of correction for the capture of Ernest Abbott, escaped State Prison inmate.

Circulars announcing the reward and bearing a picture and description of Abbott were sent out to police departments throughout the country.

While Abbott has friends in this section who visited him at the prison and a girl at Portsmouth, N. H., where he was reported to have gone yesterday, he comes from Chicago and may be headed that way, the authorities believe.

He is armed and was disclosed today to have a long record of imprisonment in other states. His record includes an escape from the Wisconsin State Prison at Madison.

Hugh Quigley and Thomas Gilpatrick, who broke prison with him, only to be recaptured, are confined in "solitary" cells in the Cherry Hill wing of the prison. Indictments will be sought against them in September for assault on a guard and escaping.

Despite their story that they "edited" Abbott because he was "excess baggage," Warden Hogsett believes Abbott left the company of Quigley and Gilpatrick as soon as he could. He was experienced as a "tramp" and after going to his former lodging house for a change of clothing, he took to the road and got away safely.

Gov. Ely has asked the Department of Correction to report to him on the cost of installing a siren which could be blown upon discovery of an escape, to warn police of Cambridge, Somerville and Charlestown and workers in railroad yards.

HUGE BRITISH SAVING URGED

London, July 31 (AP)—Reductions totalling $482,800,000 were recommended today in a report to the House of Commons by the government commission named to investigate the possibilities of cutting government expenses.

The principal proposal is a decrease in unemployment benefits and an increase of the weekly contributions of workers and employers to 20 cents, by which about $322,500,000 would be saved.

The commission also recommends saving $59,325,000 by postponement of road building projects and reducing the present high standard of maintenance; abolition of the Empire Marketing board, reduction of percentages of wireless license receipts paid to the British Broadcasting Co.; reduction of teachers' salaries by 20 per cent, and reduction of grants to higher education by 50 to 60 per cent.

In a letter to Chancellor Snowden, Sir George May, head of the commission, recommends that the dirigible R-100 either be dismantled or sold, and that, after this year, expenditures on airships be reduced to $100,000 annually. A minority report by two Labor members opposed reductions in the dole.

Hall Carries Photos on Record Flight

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., July 31 (INS)—A new speed record of 1 hour and 44 minutes for a flight from Ottawa, Ont., to the airport here was claimed by James Goodwin Hall, flying crusader, today.

He brought with him pictures of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landing at Ottawa. Hugh Finderick, International News Reel cameraman, accompanied him.

MacDonald Elated at German Greeting

London, July 31 (AP)—Prime minister MacDonald told the House of Commons today that as a result of his visit to Berlin he was convinced the seven-power conference in London had taken the proper steps to relieve the immediate financial difficulties of Germany.

He spoke enthusiastically of the reception accorded him by the German people.

Cost $10 to Go Wrong With Transfer

Dominic Sbacci of Kitteridge st., Roxbury, was fined $10 in municipal court today by Judge Joseph H. Devlin after being found guilty of misuse of a transfer ticket.

Special police of the Boston Elevated testified to catching Sbacci violating the transfer rules of the company by misuse of a transfer ticket in the South Station.

Boys Get Legacy After High School

Fall River, July 31—Under the will of the late Isaiah Lord, filed for probate here, two young sons of the testator will have to complete a high school course in order to share equally with three other children in the estate, the amount of which is not known. While they are in school the two sons, Ephraim and Horace Lord, will receive $100 a year.

Smith to Force Dry Issue, Says Cannon

Washington, July 31 (AP)—The assertion that Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob "were determined to write their anti-prohibition views in the Democratic platform" in 1932 was made today by Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

He stated the churchman said if either Smith or Franklin Roosevelt was nominated he would not be supported by dry Democrats.

TARIFF REVENGE THREAT GIVEN WAGE CUTTERS

Washington, July 31 (INS)—The proposal to reduce tariff rates on the products of any industry slashing wages gained favor on Capitol Hill today as administration officials moved to prevent a future loss in the earning power of American workmen.

Senator Bingham (R.), Connecticut, staunch protectionist, suggested the tariff commission be directed to cease the tariff protection given industries if they have slashed wages since passage of the Hawley-Smoot bill. He made this suggestion as a substitute for the plan of Senator Fletcher (D.), Florida, that Congress revise the tariff in conformity with the reduction of wages.

Bingham was reluctant to approve the administration's apparent policy of intervening against wage reductions. He declared only harm would result if the government interfered with the normal conduct of business.

"The less the government interferes with business, the better business will be and the quicker we'll have a return of prosperity," he said. "The government should regulate monopolies like the railroads and power companies, which can't be duplicated except at outrageous expense, but the government should not interfere in the management of ordinary business concerns."

Will Fight

Anna Berlak, strike leader, who is working actively at two silk mills in Putnam, Conn., and says she and her striking pals will not stop "until their demands are met." (Staff photo.)

"NARROW GAUGE R.R."

Round Trip

REVERE BEACH

From BOSTON, WINTHROP, LYNN

1/2 FARE 10¢ FOR CHILDREN under 14

Half-Fare Tickets Good Every Day To Revere Beach from 9:20 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Including Saturdays and Sundays Returning—Half-Fare Tickets Good All Day

Aug. 1st to 7th

10 cents round trip from Lynn, Winthrop or Rowe's Wharf—a breezy, swift ride along beaches (including, from Boston, a trip across the harbor and a view of the airport)—then, a full, happy day taking in the big assortment of thrills and fun at New England's greatest beach resort

BOSTON REVERE BEACH & LYNN R.R.

The Loves of

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

His antics have brought tears of laughter to the world's millions — his own love-life has brought tears of sorrow to him.

Why have his romances been under ill-fated stars?

Will he ever find permanent happiness in marriage . . . or will his hopes come to the poignant ending we saw in "City Lights?"

Read this intimate story of

"The World's Unluckiest Lover"

Beginning Monday, Aug. 3, in the

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

FIVE SEIZED IN ANDOVER RAID

North Andover, July 31—Five men were arrested and thousands of gallons of mash seized today when North Andover police raided an elaborate distillery hidden in the depths of a thicket off Forest st. here.

Those arrested were: Philip Davteuil, 55, of Forest st.; his two sons, Eli, 21, and Leandre, 28; Cyril L. Michaud, 31, of Alder st., Lawrence, and another man who refused to give his name.

Khaki Now Garb for Navy Airmen Both On and Off Duty

Washington, July 31 (AP)—So far as Secretary Adams is concerned, three changes of uniform daily are too much for naval aviation officers.

Under orders issued by him, old regulations requiring whites or blues on the street and khaki on duty were amended to permit khaki for flyers on and off duty.

Officers who lived in the capital were inconvenienced by the former ruling, as they were required to wear white to the air field, change to khaki to work and return to white if they went home for luncheon.

TRAINING CAMP BOYS RETURN

Camp Devens, July 31—In suntanned groups of twos and threes, the boys of the citizens' military training camp bade the military farewell for another year today with the breaking of annual camp.

By family automobile, bus and "shank's mare" they made their way out of camp with the memory of a month's drill behind them.

The last of their training activities took place yesterday when Governor Ely and his staff saw the youths march in review as a guest of Col. John B. Schoeffel, camp commander.

The usual leave takings marked today's exodus of the young trainees.

The goodbys among youthful comrades delayed many a family group that had motored to the camp to take their boys home.

Home Burns as He Works

Worcester, July 31—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of William Cloutier while he was at work.

SAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER

Boat Lv. Rowe's Wharf (Rain or Shine) Every Week Day Evening Including Monday at 8:30 P. M.—Returns at 11 P. M. FREE Dancing till 12. Pete Veaire and His Mayflower Orchestra.

FARE $1.00

Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

Asks $40,000 for an Eye

New York, July 31—Charles DiNoto, 15, of Jersey City, sued Frank Dwyer for $40,000 for loss of his left eye after a golf ball, allegedly driven by the latter, struck it.

What every girl ought to know before MARRIAGE

Will mail book on receipt of $1.00. Postage prepaid. 376 pages. Write name and address plainly. Will send anywhere. Send for your copy now.

The R. & P. Company

Distributors of the International Contents

161 Summer St. Room 32. Boston

Leading the Great Parade of Hits in

Paramount's 20th Birthday

JUBILEE

Paramount is celebrating 20 years of leadership with the greatest pictures in its history. Watch this newspaper for announcements of "AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY," The MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS," "HUCKLEBERRY FINN," "24 HOURS," "A FAREWELL TO ARMS," "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER." And such great stars as HAROLD LLOYD, GEORGE BANCROFT, MARLENE DIETRICH, RUTH CHATTERTON and others in the greatest pictures of their careers!

MAURICE CHEVALIER *in* "THE SMILING LIEUTENANT"

With CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CHARLIE RUGGLES, MIRIAM HOPKINS. Music by OSCAR STRAUS

THINK of all the things you'd like to have gay Maurice say and do and there you have "The Smiling Lieutenant." New York went crazy over it for weeks and weeks and you will too. It's refreshing as a breeze—light, gay, maybe a bit daring and certainly full of surprises. The cast couldn't be improved on and you know you can always expect something different in a picture directed by Lubitsch. By all means, see it. You'll go out of the theatre feeling happy as a lark, a sparkle in your eyes, a song in your heart. *"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town!"*

AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

Paramount Pictures

SO BIG! SO TREMENDOUS! THREE THEATRES TO HOLD THE CROWDS!

STARTS Tomorrow

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. HAN. 5735

FENWAY MASS AVE. KEN. 1714

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE KEN. 3460

In Mayfair

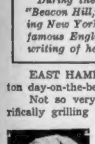
-with-

May Christie

During the vacation of Betty Alden, her daily column, "Beacon Hill," will be replaced by this column of interesting New York society and literary gossip by May Christie, famous English writer, now living in the metropolis and writing of her experiences there.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., July 31—A long, lazy East Hampton day-on-the-beach, at the Maidstone Club . . .

Not so very cool down here . . . but by all accounts, a terrifically grilling day in li'l ole New York . . . now to describe a lovely little al fresco luncheon given for us at the aforementioned Maidstone Club. By that very happily married young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Hooker, of the Rits Tower, 57th st. and Park ave., who have a house down here.



May Christie

She was Miss Winifred Holhan, and ten years ago, on her way to Italy with her mother, Mrs. Francis Holhan, met young Mr. Hooker, of Hartford, Conn., aboard ship. He followed her to Rome . . . stayed there throughout the summer . . . they were wed within the year and went back to Rome for an Easter honeymoon. They have two lovely children, a little boy of eight, a little girl of six.

Presented at Court

Mrs. Roland Hooker was presented at court at Buckingham Palace a few years ago.

She is young, slender and very pretty, with soft brown hair and blue eyes.

She made a gracious hostess at the luncheon, and looked very cool in a lemon-colored dress and a brown hat.

We ate outside the cabana, which is painted the color of sunshine and outlined in gay pastel green. The window boxes are vivid with a cascade of wild geraniums (or were they pink convolvulus?) . . . and beyond the awning which sheltered us were orange umbrellas with girls in swim suits painted on them.

While we ate our lobster salad, I chatted with the young, blonde and pretty Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott. She is called Michele (and isn't that a pretty name?) . . . and is one of the popular auburn-haired Bouvier twins . . . She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vernou Bouvier . . . Her father being president of the Sons of the American Revolution. She has two cute little children and looked most attractive in a mesh sports suit, with a cap to match, in gay peach color.

"Marriage Embassy"

Her sister-in-law is the handsome brunette and young Mrs. Phelan Beale (Edith Bouvier that was) who is married to a clever New York lawyer. She drove us from the Maidstone Club, with her charming house-guest, Miss Marie Coudert Brennig, who is an up-to-date and progressive young woman.

Her mother (who is French) is Mrs. Dongan de Peyster, of St. Bibi . . . her father was a Viennese nobleman . . . Baron Coudert Von Brennig.

Marie Brennig's aunt married the French Duke de Choiseul . . . With this international background, then, it is small wonder that the petite and fascinating little Marie is so clever and versatile.

She is a the marriage embassy. I would have you know . . . It is her own priceless invention.

"When my girl friends and their friends become engaged, they come to me and I take over every detail of their wedding," declared small Marie, "I go to the house them at the church the night before . . . I fix everything and I have several Junior League girls who work under me, and go with the prospective bride, trousseau shopping. Sometimes I have $25,000 to spend . . . Not long ago a lovely little South American girl came to me with only $250 for her trousseau. She was marrying a very rich man . . . She wanted to lay out her $250 as wisely as possible . . .

Bridal Gown

"Together we bought her wedding gown . . . in white satin . . . for $30.50. I made the wedding veil myself out of some tulle. She had a very pretty wedding, and a nice trousseau and is very happily married . . .

"My wedding embassy salon is a rendezvous for all the debutantes . . . It has a terrace full of flowers, a kitchenette and a radio. We hatch up arrangements for our weddings there. And arrange the trousseaux with all this business acumen."

Little Miss Maris Brennig, her brown locks floating behind her, a childish white ribbon tied around her head looks amazingly like Alice in Wonderland.

Mrs. Alfred Leaman, Jr., of Sunset Colledge, East Hampton, and the apartment on Upper 5th ave, New York, I had a long chat with at the luncheon. She was Miss Dorothy Carter. . . Of the Virginia Carters. . . And looked handsome in yellow.

Her nice-looking blue-eyed son and brunette daughter-in-law were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Leaman, 3d. . . She was Eunice Putnam.

Lunch at Pool

I also met young Dr. and Mrs. Louis Faugeres Bishop, Jr., who lived on E. 79th st., and also have a house down here. They have three golden-haired little girls. . . Mrs. Bishop, jr., (who we call Kathleen Sinclair) is petite, pretty and vivacious. Her husband and his father, who live on Upper Park ave, are both well-known heart specialists, Mrs. F. Kiely was also there.

We lunched on the edge of the swimming pool in the Maidstone Club with Mrs. Russell Patterson, wife of the artist. They have a duplex apartment at 2 W. 67th st., and a cute little house among the pines.

Also a beautiful little fair-haired daughter.

With us was Mrs. Arthur William Brown, who has a house in Buell lane . . . beautiful figure . . . and is married to a well known illustrator.

House Guests

Her house guests are her charming sister, Mrs. Henry Goerickes, and the latter's husband. A couple of young men and a clever girl-artist, called Gladys Lynch, were also at the luncheon.

There happened a most delightful baby party (for infants between two and three years old) on the lawns of Rowdy Hall, the East Hampton home of the handsome Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernou Bouvier, 3d.

It was the occasion of the second birthday of their lovely little daughter, Jacqueline . . . And a grand time was had by all the tiny tots.

There was a real pony for them to ride . . . A Jack Horner pie, with a present for each of the 25 infants.

To see these little things frolicking was perfectly delightful.

Jacqueline's two grandmothers were there . . . Mrs. John V. Bouvier, Jr., of Lasata, and Mrs. James L. Lee, who is occupying the St. Clair place down here.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

MISS HARRIET MORSE TO WED GEORGE PUTNAM STURGIS OCT. 12

Society Couple Will Live in New York

Miss Harriet Morse has decided on Monday, October 12, for her marriage to Mr. George Putnam Sturgis.

Miss Morse was president of the Vincent Club this last year, her place being taken for the coming winter by Mrs. William C. Cox, (Jessie Bancroft).

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the late Robert Cunningham Morse, and the present Mrs. Theodora E. Brown, formerly of Brush Hill rd., Milton, where the bride-elect will make her home until her wedding. She and Mr. Sturgis will live in New York after their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who were married only in June, are living in Mr. Brown's Pennsylvania home. Just now Mrs. Brown and her daughter are in New York, staying at the Berkshire Hotel. They are probably shopping for Miss Morse's trousseau.

Use Skin Food With Care

By ANN ARDEN

THE MERE matter of applying cold cream to your face isn't going to do your skin the slightest good unless it is the right kind of cream applied in the proper manner, and summertime creates problems—if you go away, there are outdoor hazards to your complexion, sunburn dryness, and network of lines—many a vacation has resulted in a rejuvenated body, and an old, tired face.

* * *

THEN IF you stay at home there is city dust, enervating heat and still the summer sun. Achieving or maintaining beauty means extra exertion during the trying hot days.

* * *

AN ARRAY of preparations of tried and true helpfulness is pictured, first and foremost the indispensable cleansing cream, one that liquefies and melts into your pores; a skin-toning lotion; a youthifying tissue cream; a sunburn oil, protective for all outdoor activities, while permitting an even, becoming tan; a sunproof lotion, and a bleaching cream for blonds who wish to prevent the devastation of the sun. Also a sunproof beauty powder, waterproof cream rouge—a boon for golfers and swimmers, and a perfectly priceless lipstick indelible and non-drying, too.

* * *

INCLUDED is a camphorated cream, which men have adopted with enthusiasm; and a magnifying make-up mirror its folding handle and back frame in pastel enamel.

* * *

ALL MAKE-UP today is toward the natural. You make yourself just a shade more beautiful than you really are merely by accenting the fine points that Heaven has given you. The shading of an eyebrow, the outlining of a lip, the application of but the faintest touch of color to the cheek. That is all. No more brilliant carmine lips and brightly glowing cheeks. That is a style that has faded away into the past to be resurrected at some future date to show how funny we looked then.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

Dies in Washington

Washington, July 31 (INS)—Mrs. Leslie Hayden Grant, 62, wife of Robert J. Grant, director of the mint, is dead after a long illness.

PLAN WEDDING IN FALL

MISS HARRIET MORSE of Milton and Mr. George Putnam Sturgis, who are to be married on Monday, October 12. They are shown at a recent society event.

Harvard Coach Weds Secretly

Baltimore, July 31—Announcement of the marriage of Robert Fouman Pool of Baltimore, noted lacrosse star, and recently appointed coach of the Harvard University team, to Dorothy Virginia Cann was made here by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Cann, of the Terraces, Mount Washington.

The wedding took place at Elkton, May 27. The couple returned yesterday from a honeymoon trip in New England.

Pool has attained all-American ranking in lacrosse. Last year he was figured as the nation's outstanding star and capped a brilliant season by scoring four of the five goals made by St. John's championship team against the visiting Canadians at Baltimore.

Lady Astor on Way Home

Moscow, July 31—George Bernard Shaw and Lady Astor ended their first visit to Russia last night when they left for London by way of Berlin after nine days of intensive sightseeing and conversations with notables of the Soviet union.

The members of the party which also included Mrs. Shaw, Lord Astor, his son, David, and the Marquis of Lothian, expressed delight with the hospitality extended by their Soviet hosts.

Old State House Repairs

A contract for repairs to the tower of the Old State House, damaged by fire several years ago, was awarded at a cost $3978 by Mayor Curley.

Moseley Taylor Weds Lorna Barnes

Fitzwilliam, N. H., July 31—The marriage of Miss Lorna Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Drake Barnes of Fitzwilliam, N. H., to Moseley Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Taylor of 187 Beacon st., Boston, and Buzzards Bay, was solemnized yesterday at The Pinnacle, the estate of the bride's parents. Rev. J. E. Jackman of the Fitzwilliam Congregational Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's attendant was Miss Cynthia Dollber of Brookline, who was maid of honor.

Morrill Wiggin, a classmate of the bridegroom at Harvard, acted as best man, and the ushers were Lennox Drake Barnes, Jr., and Benjamin Davis Crowninshield of Boston.

Man Wins Art Fame at 84

Provincetown, July 31 — "Pa" Hunt at 84 has had one of his paintings exhibited in the famous gallery where some of America's foremost artists have shown their work despite the fact that he had never taken an art lesson. "Amen Corners" is the painting which has just been accepted and hung in the fifth modern exhibit of Provincetown Art Association.

The jury of selection for the show decided Pa's handiwork was a splendid "primitive." Critics have lavished praise and all along the main street Pa is being stopped and congratulated.

"Amen Corners" was painted last winter when Pa "had nothing else to do." It's being referred to as one of the best things in the current modern show.

"Things were quiet last winter," Pa explained. "So I rummaged around in the boat house and found a couple of stretchers. Ma gave me some old bed sheets which I tacked on; I dug up a box of paints and some brushes—and went to it."

"Amen Corners" shows a rural scene with a little group of houses beside a stream and on the water what Pa modestly describes as shooting gallery ducks. The original nature of the painting is its greatest charm, the professionals say.

Another Pa Hunt painting is a stirring thing called "The Rescue," showing a life-saving ship and boats being lowered to save a shipwrecked crew of mariners on a raft, which is hung in "The Ship," a Provincetown night club.

Eastern Yacht Club Host to Officers

Today was very gay in and about the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, as the commander and officers of the Constitution were entertained there by the weighing anchor for their next destination.

Chorus to Sing at Cohasset Concert

The pop concert to be given tonight at the Ripley road school, Cohasset, in aid of the First Parish Church, a small chorus, will sing four love songs of Johannes Brahms, accompanied by the orchestra.

In addition to Miss Gertrude Tingley, the soloist, the chorus includes Mrs. Russell B. Tower, Mrs. Manuel Grassie, Mrs. John Bates, Miss Edith Hanson, Miss Evelyn Light and Paul Blackmur, Frank Sladen, Hollis T. Gleason and Horace Sutcliffe.

Scituate and Hingham as well as Cohasset are represented in the orchestra, which includes Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Hogarth Swann, Mrs. Ralph Burrill, Mrs. Peter Dwyer, Miss Sally Souther, Alexander Mark, Leo Jaakkola, Horatio Tower, Ridgway Hall, Clarence Burr, Lyman Menard, Garrison Hall, Burgess C. Tower, Waldo Bates, Harold Cole, S. Perry, Verne Powell, Peter Siragura, Russell B. Tower, Rudolph Toll, Abraham G. Lipow, Roger Crafts, Mark Googins, G. Weisner and Ralph Stearns.

Tea to Benefit North Shore Hospital

The North Shore Babies' Hospital will again be opened on Tuesday, August 4, for an informal tea, at which Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the president, is to be host.

The executive committee will be present to serve refreshments, with Mrs. Carl F. Morse, Mrs. Frank L. Lamsaney, both of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Clinton A. Ferguson of Marblehead, in charge.

Some of the women included in this list are Mesdames Robert Stow Bradley, William Z. Coolidge, Albert M. Creighton, Evans R. Dick, Jr., Augustus F. Goodwin, Alvin F. Sortwell, Samuel S. Crocker, Jr., Charles F. Ropes, Edward F. MacNichol and George H. Clark.

The hospital has been able to make many improvements this year through the indefatigable work and great generosity of its committee and president, with the aid of many on the North Shore who patronized the benefits given for this purpose. It is to be hoped that this may continue, so that the original goal of the founders may be gained.

HELPS TO BEAUTIFY THE COMPLEXION

MODEL from UPTON & CONLON—American Star Photo

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston Stores

By FRANCES BAIRD

Today, the last day of the July sales suggestion contest at Houghton's, there is great excitement among the entire store personnel. Everyone is wondering who will get the grand prize of a trip to New York for a week with all expenses paid.

Rumor has it that the winner may be one of four girls, all of whom have worked earnestly for first prize. They are Miss Alice Miner, men's furnishings, who won the daily prize of $5 four times for the largest number of suggested sales; Miss Lillian Corkery, ladies' hosiery, who is now on vacation; Miss Anna Schall, ladies' underwear department, and Miss Mary Cronin, of the bargain table staff.

Announcement of the prize winner will be made by Store Manager James McDermott within a day or two.

BURNCE SAILS SATURDAY

It was with no little surprise that the members of the Gilchrist Association learned yesterday that Jack Burnce, popular advertising manager for that store, is to sail for Europe next Saturday on a three weeks' trip.

Friends banded together to insure a pleasant voyage over by presenting Mr. Burnce with a pair of binoculars, which they presented while artfully trying to find who his traveling companion will be. Burnce announced that he is sailing from New York with Judge Rosenberg, and will first visit London. His itinerary includes a plane trip to Amsterdam, thence by air to Cologne, and a trip up the Rhine valley; climbing the Jungfrau in Switzerland and seeing Paris.

O'BRIEN RESIGNS

John Joseph O'Brien has resigned from Filene's and has joined Gilchrist's as buyer of underwear and corsets for the basement store.

WEDDING BELLS RING

Harry Goodman, service manager for the World Radio store left on his vacation a bachelor and returned to business yesterday a benedict.

Another store member of this firm, Miss Evelyn Spirit of the office force, will return to her position next Monday as Mrs. Henry August, having become the bride of the store manager for Scott Furriers on July 24.

The **Lowest Prices** *in* **a Decade**

and

A New Silhouette

'Are Features of Scott Furriers'

AUGUST SALE of FURS

TWO EXAMPLES OF SCOTT FURRIERS' VALUE LEADERSHIP!

$78 *at*

—Lapin
—Silver muskrat
—Natural muskrat
—Seal dyed coney trimmed with fitch and ermine
—Two-tone muskrat

$148 *at*

—Caracul in the new bog shade
—Broadtail trimmed with beaver, squirrel or Kolinsky
—Taupe pony with beaver
—Black moire pony

Other Fur Coats $69.50 to $275 and up

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!

Select your fur coat, make a **small deposit**, and enjoy small weekly or monthly payments by joining the **Scott Unique Fur Club**, the **only one** in New England. No compulsory amounts are required, nor must you make your payments at specified periods. No delay, no investigation, no inconvenience when you join the Scott Unique Fur Club—**the most unique payment arrangement ever known!**

Open Saturdays and Every Day Until 6 P. M.

SCOTT Furriers

69 Summer St. Boston

Providence: 309 Westminster St.

Hartford: 51 Pratt St.

On the radio: WNAC, WBZA, WBIS, WLOE, WEAN, WBZ, WDRC, WTIC—ARABESQUE, SHOPPING NEWS, MUSIC

TO Chicago VIA MONTREAL $36.06 by THE NEW ENGLANDER FROM BOSTON

The Luxurious Night Train

Lv. Boston (No. Sta.) 7.30 P.M. daily. Ar. Montreal 6.40 A.M. (Standard Time)

and the FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

Lv. Montreal for Chicago 9.00 P.M. daily. Due Chicago 7.55 A.M. (Standard Time)

It costs no more to use this crack train to the West via Montreal. Yet you have ¾ of a day in Montreal for pleasure or business.

For reservations and tickets apply to T. E. P. PRINGLE, Gen'l Agent 186 Tremont St., Boston Tel. HUB 5200

CENTRAL VERMONT CANADIAN NATIONAL

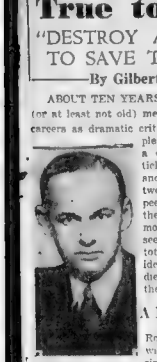
On This Page: Writers With Something to Say, Who Know How to Say It

True to Type

"DESTROY AUDIENCE TO SAVE THEATER"

—By Gilbert Seldes—

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO TWO YOUNG (or at least not old) men were starting their careers as dramatic critics and a lot of people were saying, "What a cinch for you. Free tickets to all the shows and everything." So the two young men got a bit peevish and between them started an enormous propaganda which seemed at the time to be totally ineffective. The idea was to prevent audiences from coming to the theater.



GILBERT SELDES

I was the other, and I've broken down and away from it all. Benchley began mildly—he worked on Life and had to be tender with its readers. all he asked was good behavior, no coughs, no sneezes, and no hysterical laughter every time a woman on the stage said damn. I was, in theory, addressing myself to a more remote and less numerous group of readers, and had no feeling of responsibility, so for a time I was ahead of Benchley, with my slogan, "Destroy the audience."

My superiority lasted only a short time, because presently Bernard Shaw enlisted under the Benchley banner, adding only a request for silence, particularly demanding that no one should laugh at the wit in his own plays.

A Hardy Annual

One of the two was Robert Benchley, who, with hardihood and persistence sticks both to his job and to his idea;

Sit on Your Hands

Benchley, now on the New Yorker, has returned to the battle, hammering at his pet hate: the people who break into applause toward the end of a tap dance, so that you cannot hear the music and, therefore, cannot fully appreciate the climax of the dance. He mentions also the people who, at the Police opening, applaud the first bars of Shine On Harvest Moon so long that half of it was over before you could hear it. And, finally, he arrives at my own black beast in the audience, the nine-tenths which applauds when a character enters the scene for the first time.

Ham Across the Footlights

He says, correctly, that this is exhibitionism. The people in the audience want to show that they recognize Miss Cornell even though she is dressed to represent Elizabeth Barrett (later Browning). You can't fool them by putting Alfred Lunt in tights, and if Roland Young ever returned to the stage they would recognize him even if he looked exactly like Roland Young. Why they have to display this superiority is another question. For myself, I think that audiences have grown tired of letting the actors have all the fun and want to create a diversion in the auditorium, showing themselves to be as much ham as the worst actor on the stage.

One of the sweetest of my theatrical memories is the night on which Mary Nash, star of a play, entered and left the stage within five minutes of the rise of the curtain. Two dozen people came to their seats after that, and the next time she appeared they, assuming it to be her first entrance, broke into noisy applause. An event like that is worth two years of first-nighting.

A Cure Is Offered

The objection to this applause—which is more prevalent in New York than in civilized centers in America—is that applause is for the person of the player, not for the character, and therefore breaks the effect of the play. It could be stopped in ten days if actors would ask their producers to insert a note in the program saying,

"When Miss Whoosis appears in Act One she is supposed to represent to the audience the character of Emma Sal of Bar Z ranch, a character totally unknown to the audience and therefore not meriting or requiring applause. Should the impersonation give pleasure, applause will be welcome at the end of each act and particularly at the end of the play."

This is, of course, a millenial idea. You see actresses step on the stage and palpitate with eagerness for their little handclaps. But once I saw Eleonora Duse come on as The Lady from the Sea and absolutely refuse to give any recognition to the frenzied applause of an expensive audience. Poor Duse, she imagined that the duty of an actress was to act!

Killing the Joke

I said at the beginning that our propaganda seemed to be ineffectual, but my collaborator and I are both broad-minded; we do not care whether our private system or any other is used, provided the result is obtained. And, this being the Summer season of good will, with weeks to go before play-producing starts again in any serious way, it may not be boastful to say that we have succeeded. Audiences do stay away from the theaters, in droves. The producers of bad plays have done far more than we could ever do, to make sure of that.

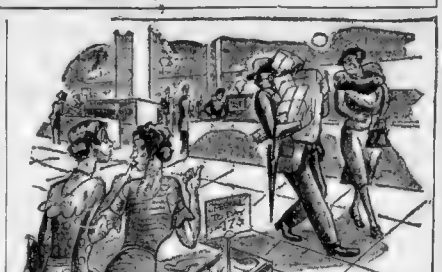
They still go to hits and New York critics have been complaining that, with a few exceptions, hits tend to become slovenly and listless after the first few months. It is a pity. But audiences have their own tendencies, too. In Strictly Dishonorable, the big laugh was when the girl said to the policeman that she thought officers never drank while on duty and the officer answered—but poor MacNamara, who played the part brilliantly, hardly even could get over the answer ("It only seems like never") because the audience was already in on the joke and, showing it, was laughing.

So, for my successors, and their children, the original motto is still good: "Destroy the audience."

Wings

Would we might fly again up to the sun,
Straight through a bank of clouds into the light
And feel once more the thrill of battle won,
Fly on until we reach the heart of night;
I pray we travel fast, so high and far,
That in my hair, enmeshed, you'll find a star.

Elizabeth Leslie Roos.



"Shh—that's the Prince, traveling incognito!"

Books

—By the Reader—

"THEY HAVE ALL grown up, that galaxy of marvelous schoolboys," as Professor S. P. B. Mais called them, when he was enraptured with their pogms in wartime. There were Rupert Brooke, Hodgson, Wilfred Gibson, Alec Waugh and Cecil Roberts—to mention only a handful.

I think he overlooked the ablest, Aldous Huxley. Mais's judgment was not always sound, but he was right, to an extent, in Cecil Roberts's case. That youth quit poetry, made a name for himself as editor of a Nottingham paper, and wrote a half dozen novels, no cleverer than they might be.

His autobiography, "Half Way" is a retrospect of his life at the ripe age of 35 - which he attained four years ago. A genial book, full of portraits of the great he had seen, and with much of himself in the page.

He did time at the front and gives vivid pictures of the Germans at the front in the few days after the Armistice. The writing is of the familiar sort that young Englishmen do when they do this type of reminiscence.

There is a sowing of the demigods, Conrad, Masefield, Norman Douglas and the elfin Max Beerbohm. Then, also, a lot about America, in which land he toured time and again, giving lectures, mostly to the women.

He quotes with ironic glee the threat that "the next boat sighted carrying English lecturers will be sunk without warning."

But he had a great time purveying culture over the footlights, enjoyed himself hugely, met no end of people and even talked with Coolidge at the White House—that is, even Coolidge talked to him.

Very charming, sensitive and intelligent and all that, Roberts is.

Some English critic says, with approval, he heard Roberts spoken of in America as a "live wire." Now, who cares what anyone who uses that term—last used by specialty salesmen ten years ago—thinks of anybody?

There is no great perception in the part on America, which appears greatly padded and stuffed with rather dull anecdotes that lead one to doubt that he ever quite got the "feel" of America. Perhaps Roberts never did. His also quotes what interviewers said of him, as if it mattered at all.

He liked the country, but it seems to have struck him as a sort of Ultima Thule, rather stuffy, and the denizens a little primitive, though generous.

An amusing book on the whole, with hardly any interpretation in it, but plenty of good descriptions of celebrities.

To smash up your airplane thirty-four times, to smash it into toothpicks, and to get royally paid for it—that's a great life if you like earning a living that way. Death always takes a holiday when Dick Grace heads the old air bus for a building at 100 miles an hour.

He has been a "crack-up engineer" for the movies ever since they went in for aviation thrillers ten years ago. The star is supposed to be the hero, but Grace does the disaster work.

His book, "I Am Still Alive"—which title is accurate since the last word from Hollywood—is packed with more thrill stuff than any Westerner. Rand, McNally publish it this week.

Tired Business

—By Deems Taylor—

MY INVESTIGATION of the causes of the business depression in Greenwich, Conn., is now complete. It was not undertaken as an investigation. It was not undertaken at all, in fact. It happened to me, and at the time I would have classified it as a nasty accident. Only afterwards did I begin to realize that I had hit upon Something Big. This is the way it was.

Deems Taylor

On Monday morning M. had a dress rehearsal. Her role was that of a woman doctor, and in the first act she was supposed to be making her nightly rounds in a hospital. The rehearsal began at 11:30, and at 11:45, in accordance with the best last-minute traditions of the theatre, it was discovered the stage floor echoed her footsteps with more emphasis than realism. Accordingly, at eleven-fifty I set forth to find someone who would put a pair of rubber heels on a pair of lady's white shoes in a hurry.

It Sounded Simple

It sounded like a simple errand, and I was carelessly humming a five-part madrigal as I entered the establishment of one V. Benato, Ladies' and Gents' Shoe Shining, Rubber Heels, Repairing While You Wait. It was something of an anti-climax to find that the shop's only inhabitant was a small boy, but I unwrapped my parcel nevertheless, and explained my errand with brisk confidence.

The small boy eyed the shoes with faint repugnance. "When did you want them?" he inquired, doubtfully. "Tomorrow?"

I explained everything all over again. The story seemed to move me not at all. "My father ain't in yet," he volunteered.

"When will he be in?"

"I don't know." He brightened. "You better take 'em to Dannatto's.

So thither I took them. Mr. Pannatto was stout and very cheerful. "I no got white heels," he said gleefully. "You take 'em to Benato's place. He fix you up."

Explaining that Benato, Jr., had already fixed me up, I sought elsewhere. This turned out to be the International Shoe Repairing Corp., H. Schmidt, Prop. Mr. Schmidt was present, and listened gloomily while I explained that I wanted a pair of rubber heels put on these white shoes in a hurry.

"Tomorrow?" he ventured.

I tried once more to make it clear that tomorrow would hardly do. The news seemed to depress him. "I dunno," he said, with a slight shudder. "I got a lot of work here, and besides, it's lunch time. You can have them at two or three o'clock, maybe."

I left, taking the shoes with me. He accompanied me hospitably to the door. A great weight seemed to have slipped from his shoulders. "I tell you what," he ventured, beaming "you take 'em to Benato's. He'll fix you up."

By this time it was quarter to one. I thought of the rehearsal, and what the director was saying, and what M. was practicing to say, and quickened my pace. This would be the proper point at which to relate how I finally located a tiny hole-in-the-wall whose proprietor affixed the rubber heels in the 15 minutes it should have taken to do so. Nothing of the sort happened. I turned in at the shop of G. Fagiente, who was eating an onion and sausage sandwich, and who remarked, somewhat instinctively, that if I cared to leave the shoes he would attend to them as soon as he finished lunch, which would take about an hour, and suppose I come back about two o'clock.

THE second phase of the investigation was undertaken, quite against my will, in an effort to purchase an Eastman film pack for my German camera. A film pack, may I remark now for the benefit of non-photographic readers, is not in the least like a roll of film, and the two are not interchangeable. Film packs are widely used.

Drug store number one had some in a size that I didn't want, and assured me that the size I did want did not exist. Inasmuch as I have been buying that particular size for 10 years, the assurance slightly embittered me. Stationery store number one, whose window was emblazoned in gold with the news, KODAKS AND PHOTO MATERIALS, remarked simply, "No film packs."

Drug store number two said, "Films? Certainly!" and showed me a superb assortment of roll film. Concerning film packs it was regretful, but firm. No film packs, and why not try stationery store number one! Stationery store number two was slightly interested. "Yes, I think we have some film packs somewhere. No, we don't carry that size. They don't sell very well. Why don't you try roll film?"

The trouble with American business is that the business men are all nervous wrecks. All they think of is business, business, business. They ought to stop this mad rush, and take things easier.

SULLIVAN ORDER IS CONTINUED

Judge Winfred H. Whitney has ordered the temporary order restraining Abbie A. Sullivan of South Boston from taking any action with regard to the property of Mrs. Mary E. Howe of South Boston, to continue in effect until the final disposition of the [illegible] equity brought by Mrs. Howe against Mrs. Sullivan in Suffolk Superior Court.

In her bill in equity, Mrs. Howe, complainant, set forth that she is aged and infirm and declared that, in order that her property and money might be cared for, she made a trust agreement with the respondent whereby the latter was to take her monies and deposit it in the bank, giving it to her in such sums as might be required by the complainant.

In 1925 at the suggestion of the respondent, Mrs. Howe says, she executed to the respondent a deed of real estate owned by the complainant on Fourth st., South Boston. This deed was given to a third person, who was to keep it until 1928, without the knowledge of either the original person of the complainant or the respondent, to the end and purpose that it remained in the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds.

In addition to asking that the deed to the real estate be annulled and declared void, the complainant asks that the respondent be ordered to account for all moneys received by her.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

J. J. Shubert, tanned and [illegible] optimistic about the outlook for the coming theatrical season on [illegible] a surprise visit of inspection to Boston theaters Thursday. . . Mr. Shubert is just finishing a 35-day [illegible] around New England, visiting [illegible] many summer playhouses to look over the crop of new plays. . . . He proves that the trip was not in vain, he waxed enthusiastic about an [illegible] aviation play he had seen at [illegible] wood, Skowhegan. Mr. [illegible] ing by motor, Mr. Shubert was accompanied by two chauffeurs, a secretary and his valet. . . . He is now over on Point Judith for the handicap golf tournament this morning at the Pine Brook Va[illegible] Country Club and Aug. 10 . . . Although the heat didn't [illegible] him enough to try to sleep [illegible] four peace of mind has been further disturbed by those terrifying ad[illegible] in the subways warning us that [illegible] indigestion always strikes late at night" and "You're lucky if you've never had acute indigestion" [illegible] etc. etc. . . . It's got so bad that we're afraid to eat or sleep and even little pain we get alarmed for fear it is to death. . . .

So you think you're hot, eh? . . . Well, if you think you're sweltering on the asphalt of the Mall and [illegible] this week and that's [illegible] in the Heat Belt for [illegible] and WHAT an [illegible] of [illegible] house and all the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] cools [illegible] of the [illegible] cools [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the

VETERAN REAPS MILLIONS IN CORN CORNER

Chicago, July 31 (AP)—Is the squeeze in July corn over?

Fellow traders of Thomas Montgomery Howell asked that question today as they went back into the board of trade pits for the last frenzied trading in closing up the July trades.

Rumor had it that Howell, a gray-haired veteran who began life 49 years ago in Cedar Rapids, Ia., had made a million dollars paper profit in the current squeeze.

There was another rumor that he had agreed to break his reputed corner in the July crop and allow those who had sold short to complete their contracts before today's close. He was reported to have made that decision late yesterday after conferences and a special meeting of the board of trade directors.

Those were rumors. Howell himself was uncommunicative. He went about his business as July corn prices leaped and fell dizzily.

Howard long has been a spectacular La Salle st. operator. Essentially a grain trader, he also is said to have made an occasional sally into the securities market.

His name has often been linked with that of Jesse Livermore, New York stock and cotton operator especially during 1925, when the pair was reported to have cleaned up fortunes in May wheat.

July corn fluctuated yesterday between 65 and 72½ cents, closing at 68 to 68¼. If the squeeze was not called off yesterday, traders wondered what might occur by nightfall today.

Cloudburst Causes Heavy Farm Damage

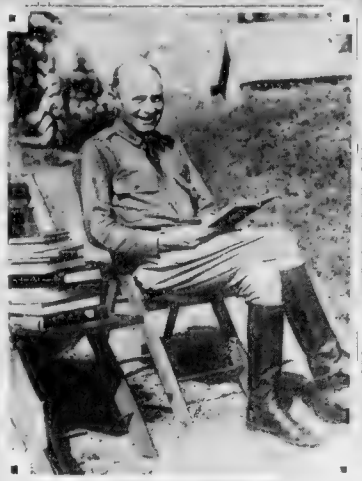
Denver, Col., July 31 (AP)—Rains which followed a protracted period of heat and drouth had caused considerable property damage in the West today.

A cloudburst struck last night on farms near Colfax, Wash., washing buildings away and causing property and livestock damage estimated at $100,000.

8 Men Complete 342 Years' Rail Service

Philadelphia, July 31 (AP)—More than three centuries of railroad service have been brought to a close. Eight employes of the Pennsylvania railroad have reached the pension age at the same time. Their combined service totals 342 years.

WONDER IF IT'S DRY READING



Photographed at Camp Ritchie, Maryland, during the annual summer encampment, we have Lieut.-Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock. You may know him better as the nation's prohibition administrator. He's brushing up on the military manual. Col. Woodcock is one of the executive officers of Camp Ritchie, having to do with the reserve officer and citizen military doings. (International Newsreel photo.)

Texas Oil Operators Cut Down Production

Tyler, Tex., July 31 (AP)—W. E. McKinney, oil operator, said today that sufficient producers have signed an agreement to shut down wells to reduce production in the East Texas field 25 or 30 per cent when the agreement is put into effect.

"The movement started quietly, but already more than 50 operators are with us," he said.

RAIL SERVICE WILL AID PORT DEVELOPMENT

By W. J. McDONALD
President Boston Port Development Company

"What is holding back our port, when its harbor has the greatest natural advantages of any harbor on the Atlantic coast?

Looking at the matter from an angle of development, I would say that our port requires a manager and he must be one of the most able and experienced executives that can be found. His first move should be to interest one of our large trunk lines in the promotion of Boston harbor by establishing a line steamship service with a satisfactory, connecting railroad service because a port cannot be utilized and developed without the railroads' co-operation.

Visitors coming to this city are often saying, "WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH BOSTON HARBOR? IT SEEMS DESERTED."

Of a port which has 10 miles of deep waterfront, with millions of square feet of land suitable for industrial purposes, such statements are a direct reflection upon the alertness of its people.

We must appreciate the fact that the steamship lines who now make Boston merely a "port of call" will do less more than this if we give them PLENTY of business with MODERN facilities to handle same.

Workingmen's Club Picnic on Sunday

Amiello Imperato is chairman of the committee of arrangements for the second annual picnic of the Workingmen's Club of Suffolk County, to be held at Robbins Pond on Sunday, August 2.

Buses will leave from Hanover and Richmond sts., North End, and Washington and Boylston sts. at 10 a. m. Sunday morning.

City of Boston Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

Please enter my name upon the membership roll of "The Part of Boston Society." I am not to pay any dues. My only obligation is my moral support.

I hereby promise to loyally uphold the purpose for which this organization stands; namely, to help make Boston the finest and busiest seaport from Florida to Maine.

Name ..... Address .....

City or Town ..... Occupation .....

BOSTON-MAINE AIR LINE OPENS

By WIN BROOKS

"On the left the White Mountains. On the right, there, Casco Bay."

T. Frank Joyce, assistant vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, announcing.

This might be a rubberneck wagon, and so it is, after a fashion—a rubberneck wagon with wings and three motors assembling 1275 horsepower—4000 feet in the air.

This is the first trip over the Boston-Bangor air route of the combined Boston-Maine Airways Inc., Pan-American Airways, taken by a group of railroad and Airways officials and Boston newspapermen.

We flew yesterday from Boston to Bangor in less than two hours flying time.

We took off from Boston Airport, stopped at Portland, lunched at the Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono, did a little ground sight-seeing in Bangor, stopped again in Portland on the return flight and were back in Boston in less than seven hours after the start.

Beginning tomorrow regular passenger service on a strict schedule will be inaugurated. There will be two trips daily each way between Boston, Portland, Rockland and Bangor with an additional round trip between Boston and Portland.

The service is the first passenger air service in the country sponsored wholly by the railroads. Boston-Maine Airways, Inc., is the joint auxiliary of the Boston & Maine and Maine Central railroads.

The planes are Fokkers, cruising at 120 miles an hour, each with a pilot, co-pilot and radio operator and a steward.

There is an excellent chance that the Boston-Bangor flight will develop into a sight-seeing tour for a good many vacationists.

NEWS OF BOSTON'S FAVORITE DINE AND DANCE CLUBS

Egyptian Room Holds Public Favor

Consistently maintaining its position as one of the most popular dance places in Boston, the cool Egyptian Room at the Hotel Brunswick is this year celebrating its 12th birthday.

Leo Reisman's original orchestra, now directed by Raymond Pugh, sets the smart rhythms that please the most exacting dance lovers.

Dancing Stars Win Favor at Cascades

A dance floor that is swept by cool, clean breezes from Boston Harbor, food that is unexcelled in Boston and the suave rhythms of Leo Reisman's Orchestra—these are the answers to the ever-growing popularity of the Cascade Roof atop the Hotel Bradford these summer nights.

The delicious dinners, prepared and served in a manner to delight the most exacting, are moderately priced and the supper menu features hot weather specialties that are most tempting.

During the supper show, Maurice and Cordoba, favorites at the smartest hotels and resort places of two continents, offer their interpretations of the latest in ballroom dancing.

Irish County Ass'ns Have Harbor Sail

Nearly 1500 members of organizations associated with the Central Council of Irish County Associations embarked on the steamboat Allerton for a moonlight cruise and dance last night. The steamer left Rowe's Wharf about 8 o'clock and the dancing and entertainment lasted until midnight.

Crowds Flock to Cool Shore Gardens

Headed by the Stroud Twins and Nellie Durkin, Shore Gardens, the popular dancing resort at Nantasket, continues to offer the best floor show in New England.

The smart crowds that have made this South Shore resort spot their rendezvous this summer are ample proof of the popularity that Shore Gardens has won.

The Stroud Twins are particular favorites in Boston, where they have been featured in vaudeville several times. Their present engagement at Shore Gardens follows their recent booking at the Palace Theater in New York, where they headlined an all-star bill.

In vaudeville, in musical comedy and in the smartest night clubs Nellie Durkin has won an enviable reputation as one of the outstanding exponents of torch singing.

Wiggin Given Post

New York, July 31—Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank, has agreed to serve as the American member on the committee set up by the bank for international settlements.

Keep cool with Kellogg's!

THE oftener you eat Kellogg's Corn Flakes these warm days the *cooler* you'll feel. For Kellogg's are so easy to digest they furnish energy *without* heating up the body. They help you feel fitter and fresher—more alert!

And how delicious and *appetizing* a bowl of crisp Kellogg's and cool milk tastes! Extra good with fruits or honey added.

Enjoy Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, lunch. Serve for the children's supper. Great for a bedtime snack. You'll sleep like a top.

Maybe you need to *order* another package of Kellogg's Corn Flakes from your grocer.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Kellogg's have a crispness and flavor all their own. That's why more than 12,000,000 people prefer them every day. They are always oven-fresh in the waxtite red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Served on dining-cars, by hotels, restaurants. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

UP NORTH

and Wherever You Go—
You Find
Blue Ribbon Malt

The unparalleled popularity that Blue Ribbon Malt enjoys could only be merited by outstanding superiority. Made under scientific supervision, this all-barley malt is constantly tested to keep its high quality uniform. That's why it is America's Biggest Seller, and winning new friends every day. Packed full 3 lbs.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 120 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

RADIO

Blue Ribbon Malt

America's Biggest Seller

THE MOST 3 THE BEST

TUNE IN—BEN BERNIE'S Blue Ribbon Malt Orchestra—Tuesday Nights, C. B. S.—WNAC 10:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

GREATER BOSTON NEWS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

BOY DYING AS POLICE FIGHT POISON RUM RING

THIS IS LIFE

'JITNEY GENIUSES' ARE RUINING PROVINCETOWN, WHAT'S TO BE DONE?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ROBERT E. ROGERS

WAS IT OSCAR WILDE WHO CLAIMED that Nature imitated Art and not the other way round? It was in "The Decay of Lying," I think, one of those essays of Wilde's brightest days in which he said very beautifully things which on the surface seemed absurd, but which, looked at more closely, had a good deal of sense about them.

He said, if I am right, that nobody ever saw a Turner sunset or a Whistler twilight until the artist had seen it first and taught us what to look for. There's a good deal of truth in the notion.

Certainly Gibson created the Gibson girl and brought her into being. There used to be Christy girls and Penrhyn Stanlaw girls; and today I have a suspicion that many girls one sees were really drawn by Mr. Jefferson Machamer of Judge.

* * *

We're All Imitators

Similarly Nature imitates the Stage. There was the Valeska Suratt girl of my early youth, and the Theda Bara girl, and many others. And who of us hasn't recognized the increase of the Garbo and Dietrich type in the past months? Somehow men do not lend themselves so easily to this kind of imitation. Certainly there was never any plethora of non-professional Valentinos, and most of us can't, even if we'd like to, look like Chevalier. Of course, we can and do look like Ben Turpin and Fatty Arbuckle and Buster Keaton, though we don't call attention to the resemblance.

What got me into this vein of elaborate aesthetic philosophy was reading about the doings of that young Southern piece who came to court in the green bathing suit down in Provincetown the other day. What looked like a pretty story involving lots of moralizing about the younger generation turned out to be a more than usually foolish farce.

She and a young gentleman, both of them "uplifted," as the old polite word was, "held up" a night watchman with a finger cocked inside her sweater pocket. She relieved the somewhat dumb custodian of some cigarettes, while her frisky companion got hold of a hose and watered the flowers, the interior decorations, the machinery, and the gal herself with equal impartiality.

Then they scrammed (I believe that is the word. At least, I recently heard a girl child of six use it to her brother), and were later caught in their swimming gear at a public beach. The girl was fined lightly, since it was "only a joke."

* * *

Nature Imitating Hollywood

Somehow the whole thing sounds suspiciously like an earlier Clara Bow film or an Alice White in her middle-or-bad period. The scenario was pretty thin and the direction must have been very amateurish, but undoubtedly the Georgia gal's s. a. carried the film to box-office satisfaction.

At least, that is what it sounds like to me. Nature somewhat awkwardly imitating the perfect art of Hollywood. The fact that one of the pair had some kind of a connection with a little theater confirms me in my suspicion. For people connected with little theaters, particularly summer little theaters, are never quite workaday and pedestrian. The amateur make-up goes, somehow, to the amateur head.

They go to their rehearsals in a galliard and return in a coranto. They like to rehearse in costume out of doors, where the sober-suited public may glimpse and envy. And they like to carry the atmosphere of Thespis' cart into everyday life. Our two young people probably forgot that they came from the deep South and the Middle West, where one has to behave. They were Pierrot and Columbine with a hip flask and a yen for a smoke. They would pirouette a mile for something wrapped in cellophane. And if a little farce comedy holdup offered itself, and a Mack Sennett night watchman and a hose sprinkler, they just knew that they could go on without a rehearsal. And they did!

Of course, the Provincetown atmosphere is perfect for that sort of thing. Even 16 years ago, when the first Greenwich Village crowd camped down there and produced O'Neill's first plays, the Provincetown atmosphere went to the city head in much the same way, to the great scandal of the natives.

* * *

A Grand Free-for-All

Since then the single street, Up-along and Down-along, has proliferated studios and tea-shops and cabarets and little theaters and more studios, till you can't rest. Provincetown has become not so much a summer resort, or even an artists' colony, as one gorgeous, continuous pseudo-Hollywood, pseudo-Greenwich Village free-for-all.

There's not a summer but that a few particularly juicy scandals break, one or two quite serious, mostly pretty farcical, like a Kut Up Komedy gone wrong. The camera work is antiquatic and the acting, however spontaneous and amateur, seems pretty ham. But it serves to keep people interested in Provincetown and little theaters and Bohemia and the artistic urge generally. One of the signs that America is rapidly becoming civilized. Allee samee like Montmartre!

There are, of course, in Provincetown and many other places along our Atlantic seacoast, plenty of serious and sober literary people, artists, art students and workers in the theater, who are glad of a summer's opportunity to do good work, under pleasant auspices, with interesting people. They work hard, they mind their own business, and they gain the respect of the plain folk, who at best do not find artists any too easy to understand.

* * *

They suffer because of the antics of the play-boys and the play-girls who gravitate as naturally to that sort of place as a cuckoo to a nest it doesn't belong in. They play at being artists and actors and scene designers and modern poets, but what they really want is to be Bohemian with a large B. Then they go back to Georgia and Nebraska to tell all about it and live on their reputation. It was Mr. Mencken, I believe, who years ago called them "jitney geniuses."

And so the real artists and writers and little theater people get a bad name, and sober people begin to shun that sort of place as if it were a plague, and presently the sensation seekers flit somewhere else—and that place is done for. The serious workers at Provincetown would do well to clean house. If all the synthetic Bohemians were sent to Coventry and frozen out, Provincetown might once more come to mean something in American art.

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PAJAMAS STAND 'TWEEN TWINS AND—WELL!

Thief Ransacks Home While Girls Swim; 16 Dresses Stolen in Break

"I got a story about twins," said Williams, photographer.

"They're a couple of pips. The picture doesn't do 'em justice. Their names are Priscilla and Alberta Horne and they're 19 years old. They live at 112 Franklin ave., Wollaston.

"Well, here's the story. They haven't got any clothes."

"What? No clothes?"

"Well, just a pair of pajamas."

TWINS AND PAJAMAS

"A pair of pajamas?"

"Well, two pair of pajamas. There's two pair of pajamas for two pair of twins."

"There are four girls?"

"No, two girls. Two twins, a pair of twins. One is a twin of one and one is a twin of the other. There are only two twins, but they've each got a pair of pajamas."

"Then it two pairs of pajamas for one pair of twins?"

"Yes, but the two pair of twins has got two pair of pajamas."

"But two pair of twins is four twins and two pairs of pajamas is only two pajamas."

"Well, say each twin is wearing pajamas and let it go at that. Here's the story. They were [redacted] on Wollaston beach in their pajamas—those are beach pajamas—and the mother and her mother went to look at a house to buy."

16 DRESSES STOLEN

"But the mother's got to be the mother of both or they aren't twins."

"They're twins and the mother is the mother of both, but her mother is another mother, donkey."

"Whose mother is the second mother?"

"The mother's mother is the second mother. Here's the story. They went to look at a house and the girls were at the beach and they were gone an hour.

"A thief came into the house and turned it upside down."

"With the mothers in it?"

"Not that thief. The house they left. Their home. The girls were at the beach and the mothers were away and a thief got in and stole all the twins' clothes, 16 dresses, silk underwear and everything."

NIGHTGOWNS IN NOW

"Well, that's what they were wearing, anyway, wasn't it?"

"Yes, but they were at the beach."

"Well, they can stay at the beach, can't they?"

"You don't sleep on the beach, do you?"

"No, but you sleep in pajamas."

"I don't. I got a nightgown."

"Well, anyway, that's the story."

TWINS TO THE LAST STITCH

PRISCILLA HORNE — ALBERTA HORNE

Bathing suits, beach pajamas and slippers are all that stand between the Misses Priscilla and Alberta Horne, 19-year-old Wollaston twins, and a barren wardrobe. Sixteen dresses, underwear, in fact all their clothing was stolen by a thief who ransacked their home while they were at the beach yesterday. They don't seem to mind the theft now, but wait till the cool winds come from the east. (Staff photo.)

YOUTH IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN FIELD

Athens St. Police Head in Charge of Drive; McGachern on Danger List

With the finding of a 16-year-old boy in a critical condition from alcoholism in a field near Andrew sq., Police Capt. Michael Healy, of Athens st. division, today launched a drive to dry up the flow of poison liquor in South Boston.

The boy, whose name was on the danger list at the City Hospital, is watched by his mother, anxiously waits at his bedside, is John McGachern of Windsor st., Cambridge, according to the police.

EXTRA MEN ON DUTY

Capt. Healy revealed that for months past every victim of alcoholism taken to the City Hospital from South Boston has been a danger list case," requiring emergency treatment.

Several deaths following a drinking spree several weeks ago only wrote one chapter in the district's record of bad liquor cases, he said.

Supt. Michael H. Crowley promised Capt. Healy extra men if necessary to ferret out the sellers of bad booze, and any aid required to discover the source of the liquor that the Cambridge boy drank.

Special Officer Norman Eaton was assigned by Healy to wait at the hospital to question the lad if he recovered consciousness.

He was found in the field on Dorchester ave. by Patrolmen Francis W. Connolly and Daniel Flood. His mother had reported him missing and when she was informed that a boy of his description had been taken to the hospital, she hurried there and identified him.

"I will go the limit to punish whoever peddled that poor boy liquor, especially bad liquor as that," said Capt. Healy.

"Because of so many dangerous cases here, Dr. Manary, the head of the City Hospital staff, has advised us to send all alcohol cases to the Mattapan.

"If the people of this district will co-operate, giving us what information they have on bootleggers, we will be able to clean them up and dry up this flood of bad booze all the quicker."

Supt. Crowley said:

HEALY'S WORK PRAISED

"Capt. Healy, who is doing excellent work in his division, has sent a man to the hospital to find out where the lad bought the liquor, or if he did not buy it, then who gave it to him.

"If the person can be identified and found, he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. He should be ostracized by his community. It certainly is serious when a boy of that age can be led into drinking the poison booze that the bootleggers are dispensing today."

PARADE TO END ROXBURY WEEK

A parade will climax the celebration of Roxbury's Old-Home Week tomorrow. It will start at 2 30, at Tremont and Carmel sts., in front of the Mission Church, and proceed along Tremont st. to Roxbury Crossing, Tremont st., to Sterling to Washington st. to Warren st. to Moreland st. to Blue Hill ave. to Dudley st. to Harrison ave.

James F. Flynn, 84, Civil War veteran, commander of Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., Roxbury, will be chief marshal. Mayor Curley will be honorary chief marshal. Honorary aids will be John J. Shaughnessy, Edmund L. Dolan, Stanton R. White.

City Councilor Herman L. Bush, D. S. C. holder, will be chief of staff. Dr. Julian D. Lucas, post department commander of the V. F. W., will be adjutant.

During the parade surface cars will be rerouted. Cambridge and South Boston lines shuttled at Northampton and Washington sts. and the Allston line routed via Huntington and Massachusetts aves., Norampton and Washington sts., to Dudley station.

Tonight's activities include a musical festival and vaudeville show at Washington Park, with former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Mayor Curley due to appear.

TO TRY HURST IN AUGUST

Samuel S. Hurst, 29, charged with the larceny of $24,655 from the South End Credit Union, of which he was the treasurer, will be heard in court August 14.

He was granted a continuance by Judge Joseph H. Dowd in Municipal court today.

Officials of the credit union brought charges against Hurst after they declared he had "juggled" the organization's funds over a period of four years. The money, they declared, was used to bolster his own business, the National Outlet Manufacturing Company of South Boston.

After his surrender on the embezzlement charge his company was petitioned into bankruptcy by three creditors.

GATTY, POST VISIT MAINE

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, world fliers, after paying a "flying visit" to Easton airport, landed at Lewiston, Me., airport after a "very bumpy trip" this afternoon.

The fliers left Newark airport this morning to take part in an observance of "Old Home Week" being held by Lewiston and Auburn, Me. They stopped at Boston airport long enough to pick up Walter Myers, National Broadcasting Co. representative.

At the twin cities airport they were met by a throwd of 5000 persons, including Mayors Harold M. Skelton of Lewiston and Lloyd H. McFadden of Auburn.

After a motor tour of the two cities and a luncheon, the fliers were expected to leave tonight for an unannounced destination.

Four Injured in Lechmere Sq. Crash

Confused by the tangle of poles in Lechmere sq., Cambridge, last night, drivers of two automobiles lost control, causing a collision in which four were injured.

One auto was piloted by Mrs. Ella Leslie of Pleasant st., Malden. The other was driven by Stanley Studiark, 44, of Beacon st., Chelsea. He, his wife Adele, 40, and their two daughters, Dolores, 15, and Mary, 18, were injured.

FIVE LYNN FIRES SET BY BOY

A 15-year-old Lynn boy, said by police to have confessed setting five Lynn fires, was arrested today by Lynn police and held for juvenile court Wednesday.

According to Police Inspector Charle Humphries, the boy said he fired the building at 326 Rummer st. three times, and two buildings on Neptune st. once each.

In consideration of his age and out of deference to his parents, the Boston Evening American withholds the name of the boy.

Tot Burned by Stove

A flareback from the gas stove which she had lighted put two-year-old Antie Del Rosa, of 22 Fenton st., Dorchester, in the hospital.

YOUTH IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN FIELD

(Duplicate)

By Rudy Vallee

MY ROMANCE

—Then Days of Courting Phone Call Paved Way for First Meeting

HER BEAUTY ATTRACTED RUDY

CHAPTER V.

I was attracted to Fay the first time I saw her. I thought her the most beautiful girl I had ever seen. It was her beauty that first drew my attention to her, but there was something more about her than mere perfection of face and form. Her dark beauty, her great glorious eyes gave her an air of mystery which intrigued me.

Whether or not it was "love at first sight," I was certainly captivated by her appearance. At least the first sight of her made me determine that I must see more of her. And I certainly realized then that I would fall in love with her if her personality conformed to her beautiful appearance.

(The recent marriage of Rudy Vallee, famous orchestra leader and radio crooner, was the culmination of a thrilling romance. Now he is writing in his own words the story of that romance. Today he relates the strange story of how he met Fay Webb in Hollywood, and how her attractiveness impelled him to seek an appointment with her.)

FAY IN HIS DREAMS

The first time I saw her was in a hotel ballroom in Hollywood. We were both dancing with someone else. Her grace was captivating. When I returned to my hotel she filled my mind and thoughts. I could see her before me in my dreams.

In the morning I knew that I must see her again. I honestly do not know whether I was in love with her then or not. I believe that people can be violently attracted to each other at first sight; but I don't believe that ordinarily two people can really fall in love until they have had a chance to exchange ideas. And until that time I hadn't spoken a word to Fay.

But perhaps I was already in love with her. Perhaps I sensed the beautiful personality behind her beautiful person. Perhaps some stranze vibration had already been set going between us. After all there seems to be a psychic quality in these things.

She told me long afterward that the first time she saw me (at a picture premiere at which I sang), she had a strange feeling that someday she would figure in my life. She was not in love with me then, nor were her thoughts dictated by any sentimental considerations—but she did feel some curious attraction which made her believe that in some way I would affect her life.

But I am ahead of my story. Here I was in my hotel room thinking about this fascinating creature. Suddenly I knew that I could not rest until I saw her, talked to her, knew what kind of a girl she was. The following morning Marie Dressler gave me her number. Then I found myself at the telephone, calling her. And in a minute I was actually talking to her. A mere low pitched, fascinating voice I have never heard. I was in a dream. As I have told you, I have a great amount of emotion. Now all of it seemed flowing over the wire to her. She was not at all surprised, because, as I said above, she had expected me to play some part in her life. I do not remember any words we said, except that I asked for an appointment and she accepted.

Our first meeting was at a hurried luncheon. The hurry was because of my work. I wished that I could have lingered on and on with her. But I was working then with my boys in our picture "A Vagabond Lover," and on a picture one must be ready to work at all hours. We had to keep absolutely on schedule, for we had our radio and theater work waiting for us back East.

PARENTS LIKED HER

After I met Fay I spent every available moment with her, but those moments were far too few in the two short weeks remaining. As soon as possible I introduced her to my parents, who were then with me in Hollywood. (When I knew I was going to Hollywood, I persuaded my father to sell his drug store in Westbrook, Maine, and take a well-earned rest by traveling with us out to the coast. I thought it would be a fine trip for Dad and Mother; so they came along.)

I am happy to say that both Mother and Father were very fond of Fay from the moment they met her. That pleased me, too. But-

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

SKIPPY — Everybody's Satisfied — By Percy Crosby

I'M A PROTESTANT AND LIKE IT.
I'M A CATHOLIC AND LIKE IT.
I'M A JEW AND LIKE IT.
THEN WE'RE ALL SET AN' DON'T HAVE TO SELL NOTHIN' TO EACH OTHER.
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DAILY TRUE STORY

A CRY OF DISTRESS

ONLY SELECT FEW GATHERED AT HALEY'S BEACH

LIKE ALL other parts of the world, Haley's beach had its inflexible and invisible line of social demarcation. None but the elect gathered in the sands south of the long rope knotted with green ribbon.

But Peter did not know this. He had tied up his motorboat at a fishing dock only an hour ago, having just arrived. And now his six-feet-one of browned brawn and muscle was cleaving in from the rolling sea.

Peter had been at the float looking over Seands from the water, and had decided that the beach where knots of gaily attired girls spread across the strand like bouquets of flowers was the most desirable place to land. So it was that he barged out of the water and after a smiling look about, threw himself upon the sands in the sun.

He had scarcely noticed the two girls near back of him, but as his eyes at last turned in their direction he saw that the one in the white silk bathing suit—the one with the sea-blue eyes and the sun-gold hair—was gazing boldly at him.

Peter could not help smiling. In fact, he could not help speaking. "Glorious day," he observed as he lifted himself on one elbow.

The girl in white raised one tanned shoulder in a half-shrug. She turned with curling lip to her brunette companion:

"Climbers, everywhere, even here, Ann," she said so that Peter could hear every word. "I fancy we shall have to post signs hereafter the inscription 'No trespassing.'"

"Sh!" said Ann, embarrassed, but the effort went on deaf ears. To be heard," she said defiantly. "They not only invade your privacy—they speak to you."

Peter face flamed as he listened. He stopped sifting sand through his fingers and rose suddenly to his full height, throwing his head out in an angry, silent gesture. Then he rushed down the beach and flung himself into the rollers.

"Ellen—you shouldn't have done that, Eileen," said Ann. "He seemed very nice, not one of the intruding crowd."

Eileen tossed her head proudly. "He needed a lesson," she answered.

Refused to Go
Peter Liked the Place

Smarting under the rebuff, Peter was first inclined to stow his stuff again in the motorboat and seek another place. Then he told himself that he wasn't going to permit an overproud minx to drive him away. He'd stay a day or two anyway. He liked the place.

So, the next afternoon, Peter, with his ready smile, was out on the float off shore with six of the youngsters who lived in nearby bungalows or at the small hotel set back from the bay.

As they sat in a row on the float, dangling their feet in the lapping water, Kent Van Slyke, the 10-year-old leader of the little social gang," addressed himself to the strapping young man who had won their hearts. "Gee, Peter," Kent said, "you're a wonder! Teach me that double backflip, won't you?"

"Some day, perhaps," said Peter, gazing thoughtfully toward the beach where the bevies of nymphs were again sunning themselves. "But it's too rough today, Kent. In fact, we all must be careful. There's a cross-current and an undertow running today that are dangerous. Just hear that surf break, just like thunder. It's getting mighty rough."

"But you said you were going away tomorrow," argued Kent. "Are you?"

"Maybe I'll stay a day or so longer," answered Peter. "By the way, Kent, who is that girl in white over there on the south beach?"

Kent shaded his eyes with one hand and looked. "Oh, her?" he replied. "That's Eileen Draper. She lives in that big house around the bend."

"Pretty girl and with a figure mighty easy to look at," said Peter half to himself.

"Oh, I don't know," said Kent, "I like 'em fatter myself. Besides, she's too high hat."

Peter suddenly scrambled to his feet. "What's she going out there she is striking for deep water. She shouldn't do that!"

"Yeah," offered Kent, ironically. "she would. She's bragged about her swimming. She thinks she's Gertrude Ederle, or somebody, I guess."

"Where's that life guard?" cried Peter again. "He hadn't ought to let a girl go out like that!"

"Oh, Bruce is probably going gaga over Mrs. Stimson's maid again," observed Kent.

Peter watched the girl in white as she got farther and farther out. Her white cap bobbing on the the swells. Then he gripped his hands tightly. She tried to turn and swim back toward shore. But she wasn't making any progress.

One of her hands rose appealingly and Peter thought he heard a little cry of distress.

At that moment, Bruce, the life guard, appeared on the beach. Ann seized his arm, gesturing toward Eileen. Bruce dashed into the water, and as he began a long overhand stroke Peter left the raft like an arrow from a bow, disappeared in the water and came up twenty feet beyond.

Peter Reached Her
Just as She Went Under

Then began the battle. The life guard and Peter strained every muscle as they fought the rising sea. But Peter reached the girl in white first. She was in a panic of tears, gasping for breath, feebly trying to make headway. And she went under just as Peter touched her.

"Stick to it, buddy," cried Bruce, who was only a few feet away as Peter dived. He came up dragging Eileen, gripped against one shoulder.

"The boat's coming!" shouted Bruce. "Hang on to her! I'll give you a hand in a second. The chug of the motor became plainer as Peter and Bruce battled the waves, keeping the now limp and half-conscious Eileen between them.

The sea seemed angrier at being cheated of its prey and the waves threw them about like corks. The motored lifeboat drew near them. Bruce and Peter with difficulty handed the rescued girl to the two men in the stern and she was dragged to the deck.

"Now, I'll give you a hand up!" shouted Peter and helped Bruce to clamber aboard. Then it was that a tremendous wave seized the boat and swung it around against Peter. The hull struck him a broadside blow just as he was trying to evade it. Bruce threw him a rope and Peter clutched it.

"Something the matter with my leg," Peter called. "You'll have to drag me aboard."

They did, and there, as he lay on the tiny deck near the unconscious girl, they found that Peter's leg had been broken.

Peter lay in bed, his leg in splints, in his hotel room. There came a timid knock at the door. The nurse opened it. A moment later she came back.

"A young lady to see you?" she said with a smile.

Peter looked at her, mighty uncomfortable.

"I wouldn't blame you if you ordered me out," said Eileen, looking down at him with a wistful smile.

"And I want to tell you how sorry I am that you suffered this accident in doing it. I'll never forgive myself for the way I treated you when—when you just tried to be decently friendly. But I do want you to forgive me. I have learned a lesson that will make me a better woman and cure me of this cheap, false pride."

"Don't say any more," interrupted Peter. "I'm glad I had the opportunity to serve you—in any way. It's the most satisfactory thing I ever did. And, really, I hadn't any business intruding upon you that day. But let's forget the whole unpleasant affair. I am proud that you have come to see me."

"I ought to be on my way back to father's mines in South America," Monday, but," and he made a very face, "this little mishap is going to be a pretty good one. Maybe I can squeeze out a couple months' leave."

"Oh, could you?" asked Eileen breathlessly. "That would be fine, and when you get about again—"

She stopped and blushed furiously.

"Then," said Peter, "maybe I can be properly introduced—and tell you that I still think you're the most wonderful girl in the world. And, perhaps—"

"Yes," said Eileen softly, "then perhaps—"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

FATHER PLANS TO AID FLYING RUM-RUNNER

BUT FEARS SON WILL FACE U. S. DEPORTATION

Boston Art Museum Art Expert Seeks to Reclaim Plane as His Own

International complications arose today in the arrest of Narada Coomaraswamy, 19-year-old son of the Hindu curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for running rum, by airplane, into Vermont from Canada.

The plane used, it developed, was not owned by the [illegible] but by his father, Dr. Ananda K. Coomaraswamy, curator of Oriental [illegible] Museum.

Deputies pressed charges [illegible] ing the son were expected [illegible] pone [illegible]

On his own admission that he had made four rum flights into Canada and return for a group of smugglers, he was charged in three complaints under the tariff act following a conference between federal and state prosecutors.

Newport officials were ordered to keep him in custody until a hearing could be held on the charges. It was intimated that the seized plane might be placed in service along the border as a customs plane.

Dr. Coomaraswamy told the Boston Evening American today that the plane seized at North Craftsbury, Vt., and confiscated, was his own and that he hoped to get it back.

WILL GO TO SON'S AID.

He said he would go to the aid of his son as soon as he received official notification of his arrest but that he did not know what he could do to prevent deportation.

He said he had been under the impression that Narada, from whom he was temporarily separated, was working on a dairy farm in Vermont and using the monoplane for short pleasure flights.

"I will aid him in any way possible," he said. "Of course, I can't do much about deportation. Anyway, that last means he will have to go to Canada.

"The boy has had trouble before in a minor way, but nothing like this.

"I bought the plane myself so he might complete his 200 hours in the air. I hope I'll be able to get it back. Although the boy had come home several times, he had never given any intimation he was doing a thing of this sort.

UNDER QUOTA LAW.

"He came to this country for the express purpose of taking up aviation. He came in under the quota law which would allow him to stay here indefinitely, but now it is too bad he has broken the laws of this country, because, I believe, that makes him eligible for deportation.

"The boy never cared much about book learning. He had no desire to go to college here. He received his education in England."

The youthful Hindu flier, who learned aviation at the East Boston airport, was captured yesterday by Immigration Inspector James Ford and Deputy Collector of Customs Herbert Rice in a North Craftsbury farmhouse. The officials had discovered and seized his plane, parked on a nearby plateau a short time before.

YEARS OF REST AHEAD

It was the march of the last long mile today for William J. Sliney, veteran mail carrier of Somerville. Mr. Sliney went on the retired list after 33 years of service. Here he is making the last delivery to Miss Lucy Moreau of 14 Dell st., Somerville, and at the same time receiving thanks for long service to the Moreau family. (Staff photo.)

MANY CHANGES AT B. C. HIGH

Several changes in the faculty of Boston College High School were announced today by the Rev. William R. Crawford, S. J., president of the school and rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison ave. and East Concord st., South End. They are:

The Rev. Richard J. Dowd, S. J., to Holy Cross College to be assistant professor of philosophy. The Rev. John J. Dugan, S. J. former prefect of discipline at the school, to St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, for special studies.

The Rev. B. F. Doucette, S. J., to New York for special studies in preparation for astronomy work in the Jesuit observatory at Manila P. I.; the Rev. Frederick A. Gallagher, S. J., to Holy Cross College Worcester; the Rev. William A. Lynch, S. J., to Boston College as assistant treasurer.

The Rev. Myles McLoughlins, S. J., for many years assistant at the Immaculate Conception Church, and the Rev. David J. Moran, S. J. both to Holy Cross College.

The Rev. Arthur M. Michaud S. J., and the Rev. Jeremiah F. O'Keefe, S. J., both to Jamaica, B. W. I., for missionary work; the Rev. Raymond R. Sullivan, S. J., director of dramatics at the school, to Brooklyn, O., for special studies; the Rev. Edward J. Whalen, S. J., to Boston College as ministers.

The Rev. James L. Brennan, S. J., returns to the school from Poughkeepsie to teach fourth year high. The Rev. Patrick T. Nolan, S. J., comes from Weston College to be prefect of discipline and faculty director of athletics.

DOCTOR BUILT BUNGALOW FOR GIRL FRIEND

Mrs. Marshall Testifies Lynn Physician Promised Home to Mrs. Hannon

The bungalow which Mrs. Dorothy Hannon, of Lynn, occupies in defiance of the claims of Dr. James C. Rowley, 52-year-old Lynn physician, was built by the physician expressly for Mrs. Hannon, her bosom friend testified today in Lynn court.

Mrs. Mildred Marshall, 29, blonde and vivacious, declared on the stand in the suit brought by Dr. Rowley against Mrs. Hannon, his housekeeper for seven years, that Dr. Rowley often told her he meant to "build a home for Dorothy."

SHOWED PLANS OF HOME.

Dr. Rowley, bedridden in his apartment in Broad st., Lynn, is suing to recover the bungalow and $331 he charges his former housekeeper took from him.

"Dr. Rowley even showed me the plans for a bungalow, and told me it was for Dorothy," she said. "After it was finished he and Dorothy and I went to see it, and he repeated to Dorothy that it was hers."

Mrs. Marshall, who now lives in the disputed bungalow with Mrs. Hannon, declared that she was invited to share the home by Mrs. Hannon after the rift between Dr. Rowley and his youthful housekeeper.

"Didn't you know, when you went there to live, that Dr. Rowley was Mrs. Hannon's boy friend?" Atty. Edwin Coughlin, asked Mrs. Marshall.

MYSTERY MAN TESTIFIES

Mrs. Marshall hesitated and attempted to evade the query. Finally, pressed for an answer, she said:

"Yes, I knew they were sweethearts."

Ralph Pierce, "mystery man" of the case and an occupant of the bungalow while Dr. Rowley and Mrs. Hanon lived there, took the stand briefly and testified that he had been a confidante of Dr. Rowley for 10 years until the illness which sent the physician to a hospital in May.

He quarreled with Dr. Rowley during a visit to the hospital, he said, and was ordered out by his former friend. Since that time relations between them had been strained, according to Pierce.

Almost Lost

Michael Mazur, of Moody st., Dorchester, who, without the aid of a smart bank clerk, would have been swindled out of $3000, by Guiseppe Romeo, of Chicago. Romeo was arrested. (Staff photo.)

LEWIS HINTS HE MAY BE ON PARTY TICKET

Doesn't Seek Place, but May Be "Called," He Says, as He Sails Abroad

With a very large "but," U. S. Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, who touched at Boston today en route to Europe on the Vulcania, denied he was angling for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1932.

James W. Gerard, wartime ambassador to Germany, who also was on the liner, called on President Hoover to declare himself against prohibition and take other important steps to aid the nation in shaking off depression.

Sen. Lewis' "but" followed this denial, made aboard the Vulcania at Commonwealth Pier, while several hundred Boston passengers were streaming aboard.

Bostonians sailing on the Vulcania included Judge Timothy J. Ahern of Roxbury court and Dr. James B. Ayer of Milton and his daughter Susan.

SPECIAL COMBINATION
HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES 2 BOXES 29¢ CAPE COD COOKIES
HAMMERED WHEAT THINSIES
Original CAPE COD COOKIES
36 THINSIE WAFERS 30¢
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

A REAL SAVING for YOU
EXCURSION
$5 to New York ROUND TRIP
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2
All aboard for New York and a "Good Time." Only Five Dollars for the Round Trip. A money-saving week-end excursion. All Sunday in New York for sightseeing—Grant's Tomb, Riverside Drive, Central Park, Aquarium, Coney Island—or spend the day visiting friends or relatives. Why not make up a party now and go.
GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 1
Lv. BOSTON (NO. STATION) ..... 11:05 P. M.
Lv. BACK BAY ..... 11:10 P. M.
Lv. PROVIDENCE (SUNDAY) ..... 12:15 A. M.
Due NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 8:15 A. M.
RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 2
Lv. NEW YORK (G. C. T.) ..... 11:00 P. M.
Eastern Standard Time
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Coach Trains now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay. Ticket Offices at 131 Clarendon St. (cor. Stuart St.) and 405 Washington St.
SIMILAR EXCURSION AUGUST 9
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY
The Evening American buys news as well as sells it
We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.
$50 or More Each Week!
AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

RETURN ENGAGEMENT! By Popular Demand!
Marion DAVIES
Back again in her new hit to accommodate thousands unable to see it last week!
FIVE AND TEN
A MARION DAVIES production directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD
Based on FANNIE HURST'S thrilling novel—with
LESLIE HOWARD
RICHARD BENNETT—IRENE RICH
KENT DOUGLASS—MARY DUNCAN
The Picture that Packed the State Theatre
STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASHINGTON ST. and HAMILTON PLACE

20 POLICE FILE 23 PARKING CHARGES AGAINST ONE MAN.

FUR MERCHANT IN BELATED COMPLAINTS

Maurice Weinbaum, Whose Case Roused Conry's Ire, Must Face Trial, Says Court

Twenty-three complaints alleging violation of traffic rules were granted in municipal court today against Maurice Weinbaum, Winter st. furrier, living at 244 Winchester st., Brookline.

Weinbaum is the motorist whose promiscuous parking, resulting in 23 police tags (and nothing more), in a six-month period, aroused the ire of Traffic Commissioner Conry and criticism of Police Commissioner Hultman by the traffic board.

There was a parade of Boston's "finest" into Judge Zottoli's warrant session this morning as the police took belated action

20 POLICE COMPLAIN

It was led by Capt. Dickinson of the traffic bureau. Twenty policemen who, at one time or another between January 1 and July 6 tagged Weinbaum's car, marched to the bench and registered their complaints

Weinbaum was present to oppose the granting of the complaints, the majority of which had to do with the parking of his car in Winter st., or other places in the vicinity of his business office

The car was tagged the last time on July 6, at a time when he was at the office of the motor vehicle registrar, explaining previous taggings, it was disclosed.

WHAT COURT SAID

Weinbaum said he remembered only one particular tagging and claimed three men employed by him also drove the car. His council referred to the complaints as a "monstrous array" and sought to have only a few granted

Judge Zottoli, ruling that each specific complaint should be tried, said:

"The truth of the matter is, as far as I can see, this man's business is situated in Winter st., and the alleyway adjoining the building is jammed with traffic 75 per cent of the time and he cannot get his car in there. I believe the tags were allowed to accumulate by persons responsible for parking the car there and finally the storm broke."

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE HEROINES THEY HAVE

CLAIRE MORAN EMMA WICKSON VERONICA MURPHY

These three Winthrop girls, at the risk of their own lives, rescued Mrs. Thelma Stowe of Shirley st. from drowning off Winthrop Beach. They are Claire Moran, 14; Emma Wickson, 15, and Veronica Murphy, 14. And their heroism was applauded today.

3 GIRLS RESCUE WOMAN BATHER

Three new heroines were acclaimed at Winthrop Beach today for their thrilling rescue yesterday of Mrs. Thelma Stowe, 29, of Shirley st., who was floundering after being stricken in the water

Claire Moran, 14, of 20 Lewis ter.; Emma Wickson, 15, of 43 Lewis ave., and Veronica Murphy, 14, of 37 River rd., all of Winthrop, performed the daring rescue

From the beach to where Mrs Stowe called for help, more than 200 feet out, the girls swam to her.

Mrs. Stowe was taken to her home for treatment and was apparently none the worse for the experience today.

MRS. POLANDO TALKS TO SON

The happiest mother in the world talked to her son last night through an arrangement made by the Boston Evening American, the National Broadcasting Company and Station WBZ.

Mrs. Mary Polando, of 5 Forest Hill ave., Lynn, was the happy mother who talked to her worldfamous son, John, in Istanbul, Turkey. John, you remember, just completed a flight [illegible] sell Boardman from [illegible] Istanbul, establishing [illegible] non-refueling flight record for the distance of 4986 miles.

HIS MOTHER'S VOICE

Mrs. Polando, John's mother, when introduced by Mayor Curley, greeted her son via the short wave radio transmitter from WGY.

Mayor Curley spoke of the remarkable flight of the two Boston boys, and also predicted that soon we would leave Boston after breakfast, arrive in Paris for lunch, Tokio for dinner, and be back in Boston in time for work the next morning

Mrs. Polando in her remarks said:

"I can't believe that my words are going all over the United States, and all the way across the ocean to Turkey where my boy and Mr. Boardman are listening. PROUD OF HER BOY

"Am I proud? I'm almost too proud and happy to speak. John's and Russell's flight is the most marvelous thing I ever heard of, and to have my son part of the feat makes me the happiest mother in the world.

"No, I'm not going to Turkey to greet the boys, but I'll be waiting impatiently for them to come home.

"There isn't another mother in the world as happy as I am right now. I'll be happier when Johnnie and Russell come back.

"All last night we sat by the radio hoping for some word of the boys, and when 8 o'clock this morning came and still there was no word, our hopes began to sag.

"The Boston American called me up just then and told me the great news. I'm over 50 years of age, but I feel like a high school girl today.

"I want to thank the National Broadcasting Co. and the Boston American for arranging this opportunity to say Hello to Johnnie and Russell. Hello, son, come home soon."

Immediately following the broadcast word was received from Johnnie and Russell from Istanbul, saying that the broadcast had come in perfectly, and that they got a greater kick out of hearing Mrs. Polando's voice than they did from flying the longest distance in the history of aviation

A cablegram, expressing in one word the feeling of the Lynn Newsboys Association, was dispatched today to the fliers. Paid for by a collection taken up among the boys, the cablegram said "Congratulations."

SHIP SINKING UP TO JURY TODAY

Charged with scuttling the alleged rum runner Albertina to prevent seizure by a coast guard cutter, Joseph Healey of Westport was on trial before Judge James A. Lowell and a jury in Federal Court today

Final arguments were made by Asst. U. S. Atty. John Backus for the defense. The case was expected to go to the jury late today.

The government contended that Healey, as master of the Albertina, with a crew of three, was engaged in rum running. On the night of Dec. 19, it was charged, the power boat was chased off Curtis Knuk by a cutter, and that Healey set her afire and scuttled her

Healey, who pleaded not guilty, took the stand in his own defense and denied he was engaged in rum running or that he had sunk the Albertina

NAHANT YOUTH RESCUES BOY

Alfred Greenleaf, 13, of 37 Castle rd., Nahant, was a hero today to all his playmates, for he had rescued four-year-old Bobby Dunn from drowning late yesterday afternoon.

Modesty prevented Alfred from telling anyone about his act, but the news finally "leaked" and now Alfred is all smiles.

Bobby, a neighbor of Alfred's, was out in a row boat and was trying to pull a heavy rope out of the water when he lost his balance and fell overboard. Alfred went to his aid in another boat.

Ladder Rings False Fire Alarm in Wellesley

How a false alarm was sounded and who was responsible, was a problem that engaged the attention of four departments in the town of Wellesley, yesterday. The fire, highway, tree and police departments all figured in the attempt to place the blame

Adelmo Collari, driver of the town's tree department truck, was proceeding down Woodlawn ave., and, in passing Box 22, one of the ladders on the truck scraped by the alarm box, setting the apparatus in operation. The fire department responded, only to find there was no fire

This brought the police into it, and eventually the other two departments. The solution to the puzzle was found when red paint from the fire box was found on the tops of the ladder

Belmont Woman Is Hurt in Auto Crash

Mrs. Theodora Olsen, 46, of Belmont, was injured today in an auto collision at Hillbrook rd and Farrington st., Wollaston, while riding with Miss Mildred Peterson of Pine ave., Wollaston

Miss Peterson's machine was in collision with that of Leon H. Carr of Cross Point lane, Hingham, the Peterson car tipping over. Mrs Olsen was treated for cuts and abrasions at Quincy City Hospital

How medicine came from magic and surgery from mummies is explained in an interesting article in the American Weekly Magazine with next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

NEW TEACHERS FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

Faculty Increased for Coming Year; Fr. Dolan Remains as President

A notable increase in the faculty of Boston College, as well as many changes in the personnel of that institution, were announced today.

The Very Rev. James H. Dolan, S. J., who has been president of the college for the past six years, remains in that office.

The assignments affect the graduate school and the undergraduate departments. Six professors have been assigned to the senior class. Heretofore the senior class has had two professors and two assistant professors

FACULTY INCREASED

The assignments to the various departments of the college follow:

The Rev. Jones I. J. Corrigan, S. J., professor of ethics for many years, remains in that department. Fr. Corrigan is now on a lecture tour of the Pacific coast, and is expected back next month.

The Rev. John C. O'Connell, S. J., former administrator at the college, has been assigned to lecture in ethics at the college graduate school.

Mr. David W. Twomey, S. J., assistant professor in the ethics department; the Rev. James W. Keyes, S. J., continues as lecturer in the psychology department, senior year. The Rev. Frederick Boehm, S. J., who has been teaching junior class philosophy for the past ten years, has been assigned as professor in the psychology department of the college, and Mr. Joseph E. Shea, S. J., is appointed assistant professor in the department.

A new office has been created that of dean of the sophomore class. The Rev. Henry E. Bean, S. J., who taught the sophomore class for several years and who has been at the Jesuit House of Studies at Spokane for several months, returns to be the new dean.

NEW ADMINISTRATOR

The Rev. Edward J. [illegible], S. J., comes from West [illegible] to take the place of Fr. O'Connell. The Rev. Arthur R. Campbell, S. J., also comes from Weston College to be professor of apologetics.

The Rev. Edward M. Connolly, S. J., becomes spiritual director and parish assistant; the Rev. [illegible] J. Coyne, S. J., professor of philosophy in the junior class; the Rev. John J. McEleney, S. J., [illegible] class.

The Rev. John F. Doherty, S. J., [illegible] graduate school, is to be dean of the school, and the Rev. Leonard J. Feeney, lecturer in English in the graduate school.

The Rev. Francis J. McDonald, S. J., from Weston, is to be professor in the freshman class and the Rev. Francis A. Mullican, S. J., of Holy Cross College, professor in the sophomore class.

Brother Roth, S. J., for many years sacristan at the college, goes to Jamaica, B. W. I., where he is to be sacristan at the Cathedral

LAWYER LINKED TO BIG NEWTON GEM THEFT

Two Business Men Also Involved in $70,000 Diamond Robbery, Police Allege

A Boston lawyer and two business men were participants in a conspiracy that "hatched" the big diamond robbery in Newton on Wednesday, according to information in the hands of the police.

As a result of information unearthed by the investigation, Capt. Perley Skillings, of the Brighton station today assigned Special Officers Herbert Haskins and Arthur Tiernan to work with the Newton authorities

The jewels, stolen from Jacques Leff, New York diamond salesman, by five armed men, were valued at $70 000, not at the $108,000 first estimated, a check up disclosed

Plans for the robbery were made police believe, in the office of a Boston lawyer, and near that office the five men who were to rob him were given their first glimpse of him by a prearrangement

Leff, accompanied by William Pennfield, Washington st. jeweler, had just left the home of George Perkins of Lulhelm rd., Newton, when the holdup took place

They had turned into Beacon st. in Pennfield's car and were forced into Glenn ave. by thec ar containing the five bandits, one of whom took the jewel case, at gunpoint, from behind Leff's feet.

Youth in "Iron Lung" at City Hospital

Paul Fitzpatrick, 19, of Standish rd., Scituate, was still in a respirator or "iron lung" at City Hospital today as doctors fought to save his life.

He was stricken with infantile paralysis some time ago and his case is on the danger list.

The youth was sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital last night when his condition grew worse. He was transferred to the City Hospital when it became apparent that the respirator was necessary.

Auto Kills Boy on His Way to School

Raymond C. Linden, 7, of Durant st., Wellesley, died in Newton Hospital from injuries received yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile operated by John J. Coffey, 18, of Hillside st., Roxbury. The child was on his way to attend summer school. The boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linden.

New Sailors' Home to Be Dedicated

Dedicatory exercises of the new home of the National Sailors' Home, Powder Point, Duxbury, will be held tomorrow in conjunction with the celebration of the 65th anniversary of the establishment of the home.

The program includes a speech by Richard R. Flynn, comissioner of State aid and pension, representing Governor Ely.

UNITED MARKETS INC.

Fowl	(Fresh Killed) 2½ to 3 Lb. Avg.	lb. 25c
Roosters	(Large Fresh Killed)	lb. 23c
Lamb Fores	(Genuine Spring)	lb. 10c
Lamb Legs	(Genuine Spring)	lb. 27c
Veal Legs	(Fancy Milk Fed Natives)	lb. 25c
Undercut Roast	(No Waste Fresh Cut)	lb. 23c
Sirloin Roast	(Boneless Choice Steer)	lb. 43c
Beef Tongue	(Freshly Corned)	lb. 25c
Cube Steak		lb. 25c
Pot Roast	(No Bone)	lb. 18c

ALL MARKETS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P. M.

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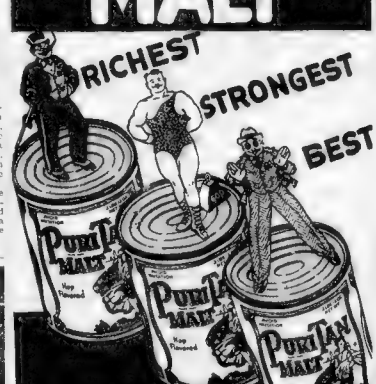
MOTHER'S VOICE IS BEST

MAYOR CURLEY MRS. MARY POLANDO

The proudest mother in the world was Mrs. Mary Polando, mother of John Polando, companion of Russell Boardman on their record-breaking flight to Turkey, last night, when, as a guest of the Boston Evening American, she greeted her valiant son across the sea by radio. Mayor Curley also introduced her to the thousands of National Broadcasting Co. and station WBZ fans at Hotel Bradford. (Staff photo.)

PURITAN MALT



IT'S ALL QUALITY — because — IT'S ALL BARLEY

PLYMOUTH
"The All Day Sail"

See [illegible] Rock and the many other Historical Shrines.

90 Miles of Travel by Boat
ADULTS $1.00 Children 5 and under 12 75c

60 Palatial Staterooms
Refreshments—Free Dancing
Sail on the New Steamer
S-Hour Steamer PLYMOUTH
Steamer Plymouth leaves Rowes Wharf at 10:00 A.M. Excepting Mondays and Saturdays
SPECIAL: EXTRA BATHING SAIL EVERY SATURDAY AT 1:45 P. M.
For Motor or Steamship Telephone Hub 1000
NANTASKET BEACH STEAMBOAT CO
Frederic L. Lane, Gen. Mgr.

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad

Marry-Go-Round

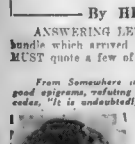
DARTS AND FLOWERS IN THE MORNING MAIL

By HELEN ROWLAND

ANSWERING LETTERS is not my specialty, but the bundle which arrived this morning is so interesting that I MUST quote a few of them.

* * *

From Somewhere in Texas "Anonymous" sends some very good epigrams, refuting all my alleged philosophy. But he concedes, "It is undoubtedly true, and we meet it heartily agree, that the most attractive thing about a rich woman is her money."



HELEN ROWLAND.

G. C. S., of Los Angeles, brightens my whole life and lightens a foggy day with, "Your column is so bright, we can read it in the dark." Thanks and blessings, G. C. S. It's letters like yours that keep columns like this a-going.

* * *

"Disgusted," of Michigan, would apparently like to see me shot at sunrise for encouraging people to fall in love. "Don't you think there's enough philandering going on already?" he demands.

* * *

But what has falling in love got to do with philandering, "Disgusted"? Don't you Moderns know that they are as far apart as Christmas and the Fourth of July, and as different as vintage champagne and near-beer?

* * *

"A Young Man" from New Hampshire complains gently, "You are forever criticizing the men. What about the women?"

* * *

And in the same mail "Betty T." of New York, demands, "Why don't you stop picking on the modern girl and your own sex? Why don't you take the men to task? The modern girl has a hard enough time of it, with the men what they are!"

* * *

Answer to both: This column is not a battle-ground, but a mirror. And a mirror merely reflects the painful truth. Besides, I'm only bidding half the time.

* * *

A charming young man from New Jersey makes my life worth living with, "You write a swell column," and then wants to know how a young man can avoid being lonely in a great city, when he has no social contacts.

* * *

It is hard to believe that so gracious and apparently personable a young man COULD be lonely. Cheer up! I know dozens of young men who would give their heads just to be "lonely," and then. Take heart. The girls will GET you, yet!

* * *

Mrs. J., of Georgia, bless her heart, wishes that she could show EVERY girl my article denouncing the cheap sport of "petting." I wish you could, Mrs. J. But I think most girls are discovering for themselves that Big Wedding Rings don't grow from little cocktail kisses.

* * *

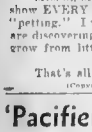
That's all for today.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

'Pacifier' Habit Is Harmful to Baby

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IN A RECENT article I referred to the problem of training infants and establishing certain good habits. Too many parents overlook the importance of this training.



Dr. Copeland

There is no doubt that a great many of the undesirable habits of infants and older children can be attributed to carelessness. Failure to correct bad habits leads to many undesirable traits in the child.

A practice indulged in by many mothers is that of giving the baby a "pacifier." This habit, once acquired by the infant, is a hard one to correct.

Its use is bad for the child. Sucking on a pacifier spoils the natural arch of the mouth. The yielding bones of the jaws are deformed by the abnormal practice.

The pacifier is in and out of the mouth, carrying germs and dirt into the baby's mouth. It is responsible for conveying infections and diseases to the infant.

If your baby has formed this undesirable habit, now is the time to stop it. Do so at once. Take away the pacifier and never let the child see it again. At first it will cry for the evil toy, but eventually will forget all about it.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Lawyer: "You say your wife attacked you with a death-dealing weapon? What was it?"

Client: "A fly-swatter"

GERSHON SCHWARTZ
151 Walnut Ave., Revere.

HONORABLE MENTION

"Is that an eight or a twelve?" asked the admirer of Mr. Twitchell's new car.

"Both," replied Mr. Twitchell. "Eight cylinders, 12 payments."

LARRY LAKE,
14 Porter st., Somerville.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

SMOCKING 606

9207

Simple Frock with Smocking

PATTERN 9207

A LITTLE GIRL'S favorite frock is usually a hand made one, and there is no reason why she should not have a wardrobe full of smart hand made dresses when they take as little time as this. If one has a little more time, a band of smocking forms a very attractive trimming touch, otherwise there are plain gathers.

Pattern 9207 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10.

The smocking Transfer Pattern 606 is 15 cents additional.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

The Pattern Catalogue contains an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful Accessory Patterns. Price of catalogue, 15 cents. Catalogue and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

GRAND HOTEL

By VICKI BAUM

Baron Fears Suspicion as Slayer

Continued from Yesterday

"WELL, SMOKE the pipe of peace then," Gruzinskaya said, and lifting her long and much creased eyelids she looked into Gaigern's face. "And then bid each other adieu."

Gaigern greedily inhaled the smoke of his cigarette. He already felt a great relief, though his situation was still an anxious one. For one thing, he could not possibly leave the room so long as the pearls were in his pocket. If, now that she knew him, he were to keep the pearls he would have to flee that night and in the morning he would have the police on his heels. Everything now depended on remaining in her room at all costs until the pearls were conjured back into the jewel case.

Gruzinskaya had now sat down in front of the looking-glass and was instantly powdering her face. She removed a line here and a mark there. She was beautiful once more.

Gaigern went up to her and interposed his big body between her and the rifled suitcase. Over her shoulder he launched a sweet and seductive smile.

"Why do you smile?" she asked into the mirror.

"Because, dear, I see something in the mirror that you cannot see," he replied. He added "dear" without ceremony. The cigarette had restored him and now he felt in good form. Now for it, he thought, and spurred himself on. "I see in the mirror what I saw before when I was standing on the balcony," he said, bending over her. "I see in the mirror the most beautiful woman I have ever seen. She is . . ."

And, indeed, as Gaigern strung together these gallantries in his school-taught French, he actually saw a vision of her in the mirror as she had been. Gruzinskaya listened skeptically. How cold I have become, she thought sadly, when no tremor of response greeted these ardent words. She turned to Gaigern with a complacency of feline curves of her long neck. Gaigern took her shoulders in his warm and plastic hands and then kissed her deliberately in the beautiful hollow between her shoulder blades.

"I think you had better go now," Gruzinskaya said weakly to his reflection in the glass. "The key is in the door."

"No," he said with a sudden air of command. "I am not going. You know I'm not going to go. Do you really think I should leave you alone here—you?—with all your sorrowful of vermin? Do you think I don't know the state you are in? I am going to stay."

"But I wish to be alone."

Gaigern quickly went up to her, took hold of her wrists and held them to his breast. "No," he said vehemently. "That is not the truth. You do not want to be alone. You are horribly afraid of being alone. I know well how afraid you are. I know you, you strange little woman. It's no use pinching with me. Your theater is all glass and I see through it. You were desperate now. If I go away now you will be more desperate than ever. Say I'm to stay with you, say it."

He took her by the shoulders and shook her. Weak and relieved she let her head fall on the breast of his blue silk pajamas.

"Yes, stay a moment," she whispered. Gaigern looked away over her head and let out a deep breath through his teeth. The crisis of fear began to relax while a whirl of pictures passed quickly before his eyes, as on the films. Gruzinskaya dead in her bed with a fatal dose of veronal in her veins, and himself flying for his life, and a search of the house at Spring, and then the prison cell. But he had no idea what it was like in prison, but he saw it distinctly all the same. He saw his mother, too. She died over again, although she had died long ago. Then he was back in No. 68, the menace of fear and danger gone.

The teacup on the table rattled lightly when a motor car went by below. From the hallway came the click-clack of the elevator. The distant church clock struck one amidst the hooting of the night traffic, and ten minutes later the electric lighting was once more in working order on the front of the Grand Hotel Gruzinskaya was silent.

The pearls, thought Gaigern, are for the moment with the devil. If I have the luck and all goes well I shall soon put them in their case when she goes to sleep.

There'll be an unholy row with my people when I return without them. If only the chauffeur doesn't commit some outrageous folly, if only the fool doesn't get drunk in his fury tonight and send us all to Jericho! But nervousness has failed completely. Where we are to get money from now and forever. Perhaps Preysing will oil; buy from the provinces who groans every night next door in No. 70, perhaps he'll suspect. But the devil take it, what's the good of thinking? Perhaps if I play my cards well, she won't have me locked up, not she, the little crazy thing. She leaves her pearls lying about unlocked! Funny little woman. I know her now. What does she care for pearls? She has done with everything, nothing matters to her. If I hadn't come, all would have been over for her by now. She shall give me the pearls. She is good, yes.

(Copyright, 1931, by Vicki Baum)

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

NEW CONTINENTAL MODE

Simplicity of Line

SKETCHED IN PARIS

gd 7-29

This evening gown is a Jenny model. It is of pastel blue crepe marocain with radiating pin-tucks forming motifs at both front and back of bodice and at the front and sides of the skirt. The motifs on the skirt head pleated panels which extend slightly below the skirt edge and touch the floor. Narrow bands of strass make the shoulder straps.

Radio Tears and Prayers Lack Human Touch

By WINIFRED BLACK

A LOUD SPEAKER instead of a preacher—that's what they're planning over in England.

It seems there's a shortage of clergymen and some of the little village churches haven't had a service for weeks and nobody knows quite what to do about it all at once somebody has had this bright idea about the loud speaker, and the village

Winifred Black

lagers have clubbed together and bought radios, and now every Sunday there's going to be a radio service, with the responses and a sermon and songs and everything.

And the congregation will sit in the little village church and sing with the singers, and pray with the radio prayer, and listen to the radio preacher, and everybody will be happy.

Will they, though? What do you think about it?

Isn't there anything in the personal human touch after all?

Are we going to have radio prayers, radio weddings, radio christenings, radio funerals, radio tears, and radio laughter—and that's all?

Are we just going to be little cogs, whirling 'round and 'round in a great big room full of radios—and nothing else?

Well, it's all very simple and all very easy, and I suppose it will be a lot cheaper than churches, and preachers, and things—but won't it be sort of far away and lonesome, do you suppose?

The other day I felt awfully tired of this thing we call living. People were so queer and I was so queer myself.

Nobody seemed to care very much whether I lived or died and I didn't care a snap whether anybody else lived or died. It was all so silly and useless, the hurry and worry, and frat—and I sort of envied the man I knew when I read in the paper that he was dead and buried and through with it all.

And all at once good old Henry came to see me. He's the sort of man you don't call Harry, you call him Henry, and I've known him for years and years.

He's intelligent enough, but he's not in the least brilliant, and as for wit he doesn't know the meaning of the word, but he likes you once he likes you always, and he knows all your faults, follies and failings.

He remembers the time you made a fool of yourself over some worthless scamp, and he hasn't forgotten the time you quarreled with him over nothing and he knows that you are foolish and emotional, and he's seen you dramatize yourself a thousand times, but he likes you just the same. And no matter what you do, or what anybody says about you, he'll go on liking you as long as he lives. Well, Henry and I had a comfortable cup of coffee together, and Henry smoked a good many cigarettes and we began to grin at the world, and by the time Henry was ready to go I felt that it was sort of a nice, friendly old world after all, and I was glad I was still in it.

I don't believe any loud-speaker on earth could have cheered me up the way Henry did, but maybe I'm old-fashioned. I like things sort of "folksey." Do you?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Teacher (reviewing the history of the American Indian)—Who can tell me what an Indian woman is called?

John—Please, teacher, a squaw.

Teacher—Correct. Now what is an Indian baby called?

John—Err-ter-ri-f the mother is a squaw, I spose a baby must be a squawker.

ALICE M. DANIELS,
4 Maple ave., Bradford, Mass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mother—What did daddy say when he found you had broken his favorite golf club?

William—Shall I leave out the swear words, mother?

Mother—Yes, dear.

William—Then he didn't say a word.

M. JOSEPHINE SAMPSON,
81 Los Angeles st., Newton.

Dried Beef Handy for Luncheon

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha's Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

WHEN YOU'RE wondering what you can possibly make that will tempt these fussy mid-summer appetites, don't overlook your jar of chipped beef that's standing up on the emergency shelf—or perhaps you prefer to buy it by the quarter or half-pound in a cozy cellophane wrapper?

Chipped beef is really a wonder worker when it comes to pepping up bland foods such as macaroni and potatoes, and it's mighty tempting with a number of vegetables. It's a highly concentrated food with very little waste and one of the least expensive, yet most nutritious meats.

Martha Lee

Dried beef with mushroom sauce served on buttered toast is not to be despised for luncheon or Sunday night supper. It's made in the usual way of fashioning a foundation cream sauce—melting 2 tbsps. of butter, blending in 2 tbsps. of flour and stirring until smooth. Next is added 2 cups of brown stock made by dissolving 2 bouillon cubes in 2 cups of water. To this add ¼ to ½ cup of chopped mushrooms and ½ lb. of finely chopped, sliced, dried beef. Heat thoroughly and serve on toast points.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Recipes of the Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MILK SHERBET

3 lemons
2 cups sugar
Grated peel of 1¼ lemons
1 quart milk

Mix lemon, sugar, grated peeling and let stand until juice is absorbed by sugar. Mix with milk, very cold, and freeze. Easy, economical and delicious.—Miss Nina Bell Budd, Naukeag Inn, Ashburnham.

Tomorrow's Menus

BREAKFAST
Raspberries and Cream
Bran Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Vegetable Salad
Raspberry Muffins
Iced Cocoa

DINNER
Cold Roast Beef
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Stuffed Beet Salad
Peach Polly
Coffee

Our Daily Salad

PINEAPPLE SALAD
8 slices canned pineapple
1 cup diced cucumber
¼ cup mayonnaise
Canned pimientos
Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Lay one slice of pineapple on each individual serving of lettuce. Fill the cavity of each slice of pineapple with a spoonful of the diced cucumbers mixed with the mayonnaise. Cross two narrow strips of pimientos or green peppers over the center of each slice of pineapple. Serve with more mayonnaise dressing. This will make eight portions.

Canning Comment

A STEAM pressure cooker will save time, fuel and, therefore money in helping you with your summer and fall canning. It's really a miniature canning factory.

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Soft, lovely white skin is more popular than ever. Paris urges it with the delicate new pastel shades of spring and summer apparel. It is surprising how quickly Norman's Lemon Complexion Cream gives a new, exquisite white loveliness to even the dullest complexion. Made from the bland oils of pure, fresh lemons. Positively non-drying. A wonderful cleanser and powder base. For sale at all drug and department stores. Get Norman's Lemon Cream Today!

The Murder of the Choir Singer

By ANTHONY ABBOT

Continued From Yesterday

I WAS STARING at Colt like a human question mark. I knew this telephone conversation meant much to the investigation; the tingle in his voice told me that. But he merely turned to me and smiled and offered me his hand.

"Good-night, Tony."

Had I offended him? I was the one who first mentioned sleep. It was a word Colt despises, he resents sleep as a usurer, taking high interest for the rest it gives us, shortening our lives by at least one-quarter.

Perhaps he had wished me to remain up with him as he toiled on toward a solution of the cases. But even as I worried thus my eyes were closing as I was removing my shoes. In Colt's familiar guest-room, I stayed so frequently that I kept linen changes and suits ready in its closets. Almost before I had stretched out in pajamas, I fell asleep.

On the following morning Colt and I were at our desks in Police Headquarters before 9 o'clock. The town was still in an uproar, public interest turning eagerly from the sinking of the Eurana to the piquant puzzle of man, woman and murder. Amateur detectives and reporters were clamoring at Colt's door. All had theories they wished him to investigate.

PLENTY OF THEORIES.

Having turned them all over to Commander Fegley, Colt grappled once more with the development from his own line of attack. Of first importance was a statement from Lord & Taylor's, by which the coat was definitely identified as the property of Mrs. Beazeley, and a report from our department chemists declaring the marks on the coat to be stains of human blood.

"What I want to see," complained Colt savagely, "are those fingerprints I asked to have checked—prints on the walls of the upstairs closet of the murder house, prints on the hymnbook rack, prints on the jar of paste I got in the church basement—and any possible traces left on those tools."

"Williams says he's having a hard time with them, chief," explained Capt. Henry, who was hovering behind Colt's chair. "But he promised to have them all ready for you by afternoon."

The buzzer in the outer office whined a summons—someone important was waiting to see the commissioner.

"Probably Ellery Chadwick," Colt surmised. "I asked him to come in this morning."

A few seconds later the veatryman of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels was led in. He had lost much of the insolent assurance; his face showed the traces of his anxieties.

"Only one or two questions," prefaced Colt briefly. "But I want straight answers, Chadwick."

"Everybody knows I was at home on Monday evening," blurted Chadwick. "If you want an alibi from me —"

REAL EVIDENCE.

"Never mind. I've known since yesterday morning that you attended your little meeting at the time of the murders. That's not what you're here for. You're the man who hired detectives to spy on these people."

"To ascertain if there were any grounds for the gossip that had been brought to me about the unchaste behavior of certain persons."

"That's what I want to know. Who brought you that gossip?"

Without replying Ellery Chadwick reached into the breast pocket of his coat and produced a folded letter which he laid down ceremoniously on the blotter of Colt's desk.

Thatcher Colt picked it up and read it aloud:

"Mr. Chadwick:

"Doctor Beazeley is engaged in a violent love affair with Evelyn Saunders. This thing should be stopped or it will bring ruin and disgrace on the church.

It is your duty to investigate. Act at once or it will be too late. Even murder may result if you do not interfere.

"A MEMBER OF THE CHURCH."

Chadwick had folded his arms as he listened. Now he broke forth:

"What would you have done if you got a letter like that? Go to Beazley, only to have him deny it? I already suspected him. I did what I thought was best. I did get enough evidence to show they were seeing each other on the sly. And I did bring the family together to ask him to quit either the woman or the pulpit. But Mr. Colt, as God is my judge, that's all I know about their deaths."

Though Chadwick spoke with deep feeling, Thatcher Colt seemed scarcely to hear him. My chief's attention was still fixed intently on the letter.

"There is an attempt here to disguise the handwriting," he murmured, to no one in particular. "But it is the effort of an amateur."

AMATEUR'S EFFORT.

His dark brown eyes flashed at Chadwick.

"I hope you will hold yourself in readiness for further questioning. And, by the way, did you get this note through the mail?"

"I did."

"Have you the envelope?"

"No, Mr. Colt. I am sure it was destroyed."

"Remember the date?"

"Some time last April."

"That's all."

As soon as Chadwick left, Colt put the letter carefully away in the top drawer of the desk where also reposed, as I noticed, the mysterious gloves he had received the night before at 13 Sangster ter. Having locked the desk drawer Colt glanced at his watch

"It is nearly 10:30, Tony," he announced. "You and I have an appointment now with an old-fashioned lady."

"Not Mrs. Beazley?"

"No—we have left her in Dougherty. Our hostess this morning will be Mrs. Basil Wharton."

"Where did I hear that name before?"

"The telephone at the murder house was listed in her name, you remember. I located Mrs. Wharton at Montauk Point, telephoned her last night while you were snoozing, and she agreed to meet me this morning at the Hotel Commodore. Let's go."

We found Mrs. Basil Wharton to be quite old, short and stout, with a round face and large appraising blue eyes. To me she looked like Holbein's portrait of Henry VIII, without the beard. As soon as we were seated, she said:

"I am sure you are under a misapprehension, Mr. Colt, as to my relationship to this property."

"Aren't you the owner?"

"No sir. I am not the owner."

"But Krutz said——"

"He did not understand. I sold the property last February."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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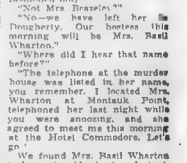

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Just as you would prepare it yourself—a smoked ham boiled, then dotted with cloves, sprinkled with sugar and roasted.

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If you like the flavor of fresh pork, our Baked Ham gives it to you—but order it now thoroughly baked, exactly as you want it.

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A sugar-cured ham, cooked just right to bring out its sweet and tender qualities.

If you prefer the style *extra cooked*, order SUPREME—this ham dotted with cloves, sprinkled with sugar and roasted.

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DEGLANE TELLS HOW HE RETAINED HIS MAT TITLE

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON AMERICAN THANKS YOU ALL

Grapple of Century. ‖ *Bowser, a Rickard.*
'Twas Greatest Show. ‖ *Superb Direction.*
Wow! What a Throng! ‖ *Thrill on Thrill!*

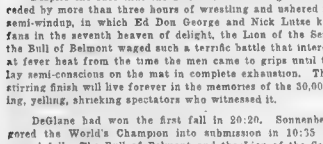
Over Grapple of the Century, over Christmas Basket Show,
Was there ever show so splendid? Hear the roaring answer, "No!"
Ne'er did greater crowd assemble, ne'er upon this old terrain
Did two grapplers war more fiercely than did "Sonny" and DeGlane.
The great throng that filled the ball park from the start were held spellbound.
Thrill on thrill that taughtened heart strings made the pulses madly pound.
Stasiak, Morelli, Maraluso, Lutze and George, McCoy, McGill,
Malcewics, Browning, Zarynoff, not a one but gave their thrill.
Wrestlers, one and all, we thank you, thank you deeply from the heart.
All you mighty men of muscle, each of whom did do your part.
And Paul Bowser, great promoter, praise we warmly as we may.
Didn't he prove to milling thousands the Tex Rickard of his day?
Never did Rickard great assemble such a truly stellar card,
Rim things off as smooth as clockwork, handle throng that filled ball yard.
Also deeply, warmly, thank we those good souls behind the scene,
Those good friends on other papers—they, at least, know what we mean!
Without them would it be possible, the success of the great show—
In this dear old game of writing, petty jealousies, you know,
Make a miser of an editor when it comes to giving space
That will help the other fellow make a showing in the race—
But the Bay State scribes—Lord love them!—put their shoulders to the wheel,
Made the whirling Ballyhoo Wagon roar like racing automobile,
Nobly did they lend assistance, glad they were to let you know
About Grapple of the Century, about Christmas Basket Show.
Fans in general, how we thank you, for the good you did for those
Who, when winter comes upon us, lack of food and coal and clothes
Threatens Christmas far from Merry and they know not what to do,
Santa Claus will surely find them—find them, thanks to only YOU!

We once saw a Black Spanish Gamecock strike the fatal thrust, mount his prostrate opponent, clarion the victory crow over the fallen foe and then fall dead himself. More than 30,000 persons, the largest throng that ever witnessed a wrestling event, saw Henry DeGlane, the French Gamecock, win over Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg in the Grapple of the Century in a somewhat similar fashion at Braves Field last night. The great mat duel, one of the most sensational and thrilling in the annals of wrestling, wound up with both DeGlane and Sonnenberg, winner and loser, laying "dead to the world" on the canvas. The French Gamecock struck the coup de grace that laid Sonnenberg low, and then battered to a frazzle and worn to complete exhaustion by the Bull of Belmont's infuriated goring, fell to the canvas himself in a dead swoon.

The sensational ending furnished a fitting finale to the greatest wrestling show ever staged. The world's wrestling attendance record was broken. That the gate receipts figures were not shattered as well was due only to the fact that the great Xmas Basket Fund Show was staged at a $5 top, less by half than was charged for other wrestling classics. Even with a $5 top the receipts of $64,239 excelled those of the recent Londos-Steele match in the Yankee Stadium, New York. Not in the annals of wrestling has as great a throng gathered around the matside as stormed Braves Field last night.

Despite the fact that the DeGlane-Sonnenberg duel was preceded by more than three hours of wrestling and ushered in by a semi-windup, in which Ed Don George and Nick Lutze kept the fans in the seventh heaven of delight, the Lion of the Seine and the Bull of Belmont waged such a terrific battle that interest was at fever heat from the time the men came to grips until the two lay semi-conscious on the mat in complete exhaustion. The soul-stirring finish will live forever in the memories of the 30,000 howling, yelling, shrieking spectators who witnessed it.

DeGlane had won the first fall in 20:20. Sonnenberg had gored the World's Champion into submission in 10:35 for the second fall. The Bull of Belmont and the Lion of the Seine had come to grips for the third and deciding fall, and for about 12 minutes the tide of battle had ebbed and flowed with first one and then the other harrying and worrying his opponent. Sonnenberg suddenly cut loose in a series of sensational flying tackles.



Again and again the Bull of Belmont charged the Lion of the Seine, goring him cruelly. Once, twice, three times Sonnenberg crashed head-on into the Frenchman like a runaway freight train. Four, five, six times Sonnenberg charged. Sometimes the Frenchman countered with the Beel headlock and sent Sonny spinning. But in most of his charges Sonnenberg was successful and sent his opponent hurtling to the mat. Sonnenberg charged for the seventh time.

On the seventh infuriated rush the round bullet-like head crashed into DeGlane's mid-section below the belt. The Frenchman, worn and weary, blood-red and battered, toppled on the abyss of certain defeat. The victory portals swung wide for Dynamite Gus. The coveted world's championship was right in his grasp. Sensing the passing of the title the great crowd arose en masse as Sonnenberg lowered his head for the eighth charge.

In plunged Dynamite Gus like an unleashed thunderbolt. The dying Frenchman, in one last desperate attempt, swung up with both fists clinched and interlocked in double uppercut fashion. The blow lifted Sonnenberg off his feet, turned him in the air and sent him crashing unconscious to the canvas. The French Gamecock, crowing the victory call that returned him champion of the world, crinkled up and fell to the canvas beside him. And thus ended the Grapple of the Century.

DeGlane's Victory Surprise to Betting Element

The victory of DeGlane was a surprise to the speculative element. Sonnenberg was a 10-8 favorite in the early betting, but there was a switch later in the day when it was learned that Sonnenberg was suffering from boils. DeGlane's victory proves that wrestling bouts are won and lost on their merits. The downfall of Sonnenberg, the greatest card in the wrestling game, came as a distinct surprise to those persons who have always claimed that Gus would have to win on account of his ability to drag the dollars into the box office.

Lessons in Wrestling

THE REVERSE ARM LOCK

DYNAMITE GUS SONNENBERG, most feared of all mat men, with JACK ALBRIGHT assisting, today shows you how to take the reverse arm lock. It is one of the most punishing holds on the wrestling calendar.

By GUS SONNENBERG
As Told to GEORGE GRIMM

LESSON No. 12

Another bone-crushing hold used by professional wrestlers is the reverse arm lock, a near neighbor to the fatal hammerlock, which most wrestlers avoid using if they have any heart in their systems, or unless they are badly outclassed and see that as the only road to victory.

The reverse armlock, while not as vicious as the hammerlock is sure to put your opponent on the floor where you must get him in order to win a match.

From the release hold which has been explained, to gain the leverage and lock, you must be agile as a cat and strong as a bull. Otherwise the opponent can easily break it by hitting you a hard blow with the open right hand and get you off balance which means that you will be forced to give up your advantage.

When you see the opening for this hold, slip your right hand back towards yourself along the left arm of the opponent, grasping him by the wrist and pulling it upward and forward, at the same time throwing your left arm under the opponent's imprisoned arm and up to the wrist you have drawn back to his shoulder. With both hands pull the opponent's left arm backward over his shoulder and he soon will go to the mat.

To make this hold a winner however, you must do it much more speedily than I can tell you about it. In reality it must be done in a flash, or he will break it by hitting you on the nape of the neck, as explained above.

(Another Lesson Tomorrow)

Henri DeGlane Tells Tale of Win Over Gus

By JACK CONWAY

Two determined athletes, each a master in his game, wrestling, battled last night for the world's championship and the huge purses and popular acclaim that go with the title.

Gus Sonnenberg, the human gorilla of the man who made wrestling a modern big league sport, Henri DeGlane, the finished type of man. A more polished wrestler than Sonnenberg, but lacking the dynamite that has made his few of last night the most colorful figure in professional sports today.

The finished wrestler, DeGlane won last night's encounter, two falls to one, and retained his title. The human dynamo, wounded and desperate, literally buried him in the corner of the championship by the plunging, and, at the finish, [illegible] attack.

Each had laid out his own plan of battle. DeGlane's task was to find a defense for the deadly flying tackles of his foe. Sonnenberg's job was to break down that defense and that is the way the battle was fought. The defensive wrestler won.

DeGlane on Defense From the Start

De Glane was on the defensive from the start. He got few punches and holds on Gus. He suffered a series of Sonnenberg's ear-shattering plunges. Many times during the match he was desperate, crushing Frenchman, on the verge of complete and final conquest. He [illegible] many times under the fire of the Sonnenberg attack.

To his superb physical condition and his mental agility at the critical minute pulled him through to victory, when he was on the verge of a knockout himself.

He was a staggering wreck at the very instant of victory. He was able to wobble out of the way of what might have been the victory plunge of Sonnenberg, and in a minister the double-footed Reel that knocked Gus out for the final fall. A courageous Frenchman this DeGlane. The punishment he took would have driven many a man to quit long before this match ended.

De Glane really won the match when he threw Sonnenberg from the ring shortly before the finish. The throw had no real force behind it, and Gus made no apparent effort to prevent the Frenchman from to the ropes and disrupting him into the laps of the ringsiders.

Sprained Right Hip in Toss From Ring

Gus spends a lot of [illegible] the ropes and ringsiders, and [illegible] reason or another and the [illegible] seemed to him at the time just another one of those [illegible] purpose. But in falling [illegible] ground he sprained his right hip badly.

He took a long count before he [illegible] the climb back [illegible] ring. The audience figured he was playing "foxy," as usual. He was badly hurt. But for his bulldog spirit and gameness he would have continued.

He realized he could do [illegible] with DeGlane in trying for further holds. Even though DeGlane was [illegible] Gus had little strength [illegible] himself. His injured leg crippled him [illegible] easily.

So he risked everything for a quick plunge and [illegible]. He knew he was playing right into DeGlane's hands by tackling recklessly, in leaving himself wide open to the [illegible] Reel. The next five minutes was a wild exhibition as has [illegible] been seen [illegible] down several times. It looked as [illegible] could stand up under such a [illegible]

Gus made [illegible] DeGlane side-stepped [illegible] of the way of others. But Gus [illegible] trying to [illegible] hurt DeGlane, his [illegible] landing under him [illegible] DeGlane on [illegible] and [illegible] blows on [illegible] and legs. DeGlane was [illegible] and staggering. One punch would have [illegible] him low [illegible] a [illegible] dying lunge. It was [illegible] DeGlane, his legs [illegible] under him, [illegible] and knocked his [illegible] on [illegible]. He staggered [illegible] on [illegible] gasping opponent [illegible]

No [illegible] was the [illegible] up for several minutes [illegible] DeGlane [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DEGLANE TOSSES SONNENBERG; KEEPS TITLE

GUS' TACKLE SPILLS CHAMP ONLY ONCE

By RINGSIDE

Henri DeGlane, [illegible] heavyweight wrestler, successfully defended his title as world's heavyweight [illegible] champion when he defeated Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth All-American tackle, before 20,000 fans at Braves Field at a show staged for the Carnival-Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

It was the largest crowd that ever witnessed a wrestling or a boxing bout in New England.

The colorful gathering came from all parts of the East and witnessed one of the most sensational mat contests ever held in this country.

The gate receipts reached $64,[illegible]-339, which is the high mark for wrestling in the United States during the past two years, and the world's record for a show with a $3 top. The tremendous crowd and the box office figures proved that Boston and New England fans will always turn out for a first class attraction, especially when it is prompted for a worthy charity.

DeGlane won two out of three falls.

DeGlane scored the first fall in 1m. 30s by intercepting a flying tackle, tipping Sonnenberg over backwards and pouncing on the former Dartmouth hero.

Sonny won the second fall in 1m. 33s. with a flying tackle as DeGlane won the third fall in 1m. 40s. when a clipped Sonny the chin with his clasped hands as Gus tried to nail the Frenchman with a dozen flying tackles.

Sonny injured his back badly as DeGlane tossed him from the ring before the final fall.

Ed George and Nick Lutze battled to a draw after 45 minutes of sensational wrestling.

Gus' Opening Attack Stunned Champion

Sonnenberg was first to enter the ring. He received a tremendous ovation from the crowd. He was followed through the ropes by DeGlane, who was also greeted warmly by the fans.

Leon Burbank, one of the ablest referees in the country, took charge of affairs in the ring. He called the grapplers to the center of the ring and gave them their final instructions. In another minute the bout was on.

Sonny forced the issue at the start of the match. While at close quarters, he hit DeGlane a tremendous smash on the back of the neck which sent him crashing through the ropes. Henri recovered himself quickly, went to close quarters, dropped Gus and punished him with arm locks.

The old Dynamiter then fastened on a head scissors. Gus applied tremendous pressure with his legs and punished DeGlane a great deal.

Gus again clipped DeGlane on the back of the head with his right fist. As the Frenchman spun around, Sonny drove forth with a flying tackle. He missed his mark by inches. DeGlane came up in a fighting position, but Sonny didn't come on again.

The two grapplers went in close where Sonny slipped on an arm lock. Gus applied pressure to the Frenchman's left arm and caused the flow of blood from the arteries of the left hand to the mental nerves of the hand. The Frenchman's hand became as white as a lily as the Dynamiter continued to apply tremendous pressure.

DeGlane proved he knows how to clip with the right hand himself. He caught Gus on the back of the neck with a right hand belt and the former Dartmouth hero went to the mat.

Sonny Comes Off Floor to Butt Henri

DeGlane dropped Gus with a headlock and try to have Sonny come up off the floor and hit him with a fierce butt to the body. The Frenchman dropped to the canvas. When he got up, Gus attempted two more tackles. DeGlane avoided them by clever sidestepping.

DeGlane stepped in close, but was soon hooked by a head scissors. It took DeGlane five minutes to break free.

Gus later opened fire with another tackle, but DeGlane sidestepped.

DeGlane lifted Sonny in the air. The latter saved himself from a fall by grabbing the ropes by grabbing the top rope.

Sonny pushed DeGlane back against the ropes and then punished him with a sharp butt to the stomach.

Gus electrified the crowd as he tried six flying tackles in a row. He was tired after the final tackle and hammered on the canvas. Referee Burbank counted to nine.

Sonny bounced off the ropes to nail DeGlane with a tackle. Gus got up and let loose with another tackle which dropped DeGlane. As Gus tried another tackle, DeGlane stepped forward, crashed his closed hands under Gus' chin, turned him over and sent him crashing to the mat with an intercepted tackle in 2m. 27s. The crash knocked the Dynamiter cold.

Back in his dressing room, Sonny's seconds worked over him frantically to get him into condition to resume wrestling.

Sonny was desperate when wrestling was resumed. He crashed his way to close quarters and clamped on punishing arm locks, thus was more cautious than he had been during the entire course of the contest. He didn't take the wild reckless chances that had characterized his work when he first swept into action.

Gus held the Frenchman with an arm lock for fully five minutes. He applied great pressure to the left arm. The Frenchman twisted and squirmed as he fought to break the hold. Gus used his legs to lock the hold.

DeGlane finally got hold of one of Sonny's toes and by applying a savage toe hold broke clear of Gus.

Sonny came right back with another arm lock. Again it was a toe hold that enabled DeGlane to get loose.

Gus opened a wild attack with flying tackles. He dropped the Frenchman with three perfect tackles. As Henri got up, Sonny came at him again and pinned him with a tackle. The time was 10m. 35s.

When the big fellows resumed hostilities, each resorted to arm locks. It was apparent the rivals were trying to wear each other down.

DeGlane showed to best advantage when applying holds above the waist. A former Pancrase Roman champion, he is an expert at this style of wiling.

Sonny used numerous leg holds. He also clamped on a spread eagle. DeGlane got himself out of a bad position by crawling under the ropes.

Gus clipped DeGlane back of the neck and tipped him over. The Frenchman got up cautiously and moved to close quarters. Gus drove DeGlane against the ropes with a fierce punch to the head.

DeGlane surprised Gus by bouncing off the ropes and scoring with a flying tackle. Gus got up and called upon a tackle to drive DeGlane back.

DeGlane dropped Gus with a couple of headlocks.

Gus tipped DeGlane over with his left tackle. Then went out to the shelf of the ring. Burbank counted nine before Gus got up.

DeGlane clamped on an inside crotch hold and tossed Sonny through the ropes into the crowd.

Sonny then cut loose with a diving tackle. DeGlane clipped him under the chin and scored with the winning fall in 13 m. 40 s.

Largest Crowd Ever to See Mat Bout

The crowd of 30,000 fans who attended the bout was the largest that ever saw a wrestling match in New England. It topped the gathering at the recent DeGlane-George contest staged by the Crosscup-Phelon Post and also the immense gathering that jammed the Boston Garden to see Sonnenberg collide with Stanislaw Lewis.

There were thousands of ladies in the huge gathering. They were dolled up as they would be for the opening night of the opera.

State and city officials occupied boxes.

The crowd came early. This was true of the ringside fans as well as those who went for the rush seats.

It was a wildly enthusiastic crowd which rooted frantically for the preliminary wrestlers as well as those who appeared in the feature bout.

Weather conditions for the show were ideal. The mercury had come down to a point where the fans were quite comfortable as they sat out in the open. Above, a clear sky made fans as well as the wrestlers happy.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when Ed Don George and Nick Lutze entered the ring for the semifinal.

George went roaring at Lutze just like he had at DeGlane in the first encounter. Ed rushed Lutze part way through the ropes as he hit him in the body with a butt. Lutze was kept on the defensive for the first three minutes as George tried to win with a flying tackle.

Lutze then started to use wrist and arm locks. These holds proved very effective and punished George a great deal.

George a finished wrestler as well as the master of one of the most fiery attacks in the mat game, used a hammer lock and head scissors to good advantage. These holds injured the nerves of Lutze's arm.

Lutze and George Put on Fine Battle

Lutze broke from one head scissors after struggling for nearly five minutes. When Lutze got up, he was grogg[illegible]. George pounced on him with a flying tackle and almost scored a fall.

When Lutze regained his feet, he disregarded wrestling holds and opened fire with a two fisted attack on the head and body. Lutze used to be a heavyweight boxer and so knows how to swing his duke. He dropped George to the canvas a couple of times and then forced Ed through the ropes. It was apparent that George didn't like this kind of milling. Ed crashed in close quarters and counted with a couple of deadly head locks.

This caused Lutze to cut loose with a barrage of punches which [illegible] corner.

During a mix up at close quarters, Lutze almost nailed George with his famous reverse back fall.

This is the hold that has annoyed Lutze to become the darling of the mob.

During one of George's wild offensives Lutze cut loose with a flying tackle. He struck George in the stomach and Ed hit the canvas as if dead. It was a minute before George recovered his wind.

A minute later Lutze almost pinned George with his reverse back fall. George saved himself from defeat by crawling under the ropes.

George almost hooked Lutze for a fall in the last few minutes of the bout with a body hold. Nick broke the hold by a splendid exhibition of brute strength.

Lutze then opened fire with head locks. George came up off the floor after being dropped by a head lock and hit Lutze with a hard tackle. The men were still stepping at a furious clip when the bout ended in a draw after 45 minutes of milling.

"Prelims" Thrilling, but Close Matches

On account of the large number of wrestlers on the card, the [illegible] got underway at 8 o'clock. George McLeod of California and Glenn Wade, formerly of the University of Nebraska, collided in the opening bout. They put a torrid clip and at the end of ten minutes of milling honors were even.

Jim Browning of Missouri won over Jack Wagner of Providence in 6m. 30 s. with a top body scissors. Browning is a complete master of the situation.

Count Zarynoff displayed his usual brilliant wrestling form when he tossed John Spallman a 6m. 5s. with a scissors hold.

Joe Malcewicz received several bad tosses from the ring during his bout with Freddy Meyers, but he always came back fighting.

During one of the wild mixups on the ropes, the Panther broke Meyers' hold on the ropes and sent him crashing to the canvas. Malcewicz pounced on him for the winning fall in 10m. 54s. A body hold and back fall did the trick.

The youthful Al Morelli, former Boston College star, swept into action with Boris Demetroff. Morelli forced the issue from the start. He made Demetroff look like a novice when he clipped the Greek wrestler on the chin with a stinging left hook. Demetroff resorted to all sorts of [illegible] which gave the amazed customers something to cause about. Morelli later added to the rival up with butts and flying tackles.

Morelli hit Demetroff on the head while executing one of his tackles. Al finally won the match in 8m. 47s. with a flying tackle.

Lan Macaluso, former Colgate All-American back, looked the part of the perfect athlete when he stepped into action against Sailor Arnold.

Standing six feet two inches in [illegible] and weighing 190 pounds Macaluso made an impressive appearance. Early in the match he proved his tremendous strength when he scored with an inside crotch hold, lifted Arnold in the air and tossed him over the ropes.

Macaluso later cut loose with flying tackles. His execution of this tackle was perfect. Len dropped Arnold with a tackle in 7m. 4s.

The crowd then booed and hissed Sure enough Stanley Stasiak and Pat McGill, the two roughest men in the wrestling game, had entered the ring for their bout.

I sure have a hard job tonight said Referee Sam Smith as he leaned over the press row.

It was a hard, rough match replete with intense excitement. The big fellows forgot all about the rules of wrestling and punched and kicked it out.

Early in the bout the big fellows went crashing through the ropes. Stasiak kicked McGill from the edge of the ring to the ground. Pat came back and almost yanked the Lion's left leg from his body.

The big fellows were punching and kicking away when the bout ended after 30 minutes of milling. Next time the Lion and Pat meet I would suggest that a screen be placed around the ring.

Today's Scratches

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES

1—Twisted threads.
2—Irish Patriot.
6—Roset Panoply.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Essential, Minnies Fox, Cuyler, Prince Megan, K. Russell, Verity Ballot.
2—Hermpipe, Violet Crown, Prince Mexican, Colonel Bob, Harry Hiover, Dashaway, Julia.
3—Curve Girl, Storm Angel, Flat Choice, Prince Rock, Pictover, Miss Upset, Vibrant.
4—Crazy Coot.
5—Drake, Golden Bu.
Weather clear; track fast.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES

3—Pottery, Flamingo, Postville, Sea Kale.
5—General Toy.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

New Turkish champion, Londos, 211, Greece, threw Al Pierotti, 218, Boston, 17:05; Jerry Freeman, 218, New York, threw Zare Mahabi, 196, Japan, 10:50; Hans Steinke, 230, Chicago, threw with Earl McCready, 238, Oklahoma; George Calza, 217, Philadelphia, threw Sergei Kolenkoff, 250, Russia, 19:45; Sandor Szabo, 206, Hungary, threw Jack Reynolds, 210, Baltimore, 11:15.

New York—Otto Garibaldi, 219, Italy, threw Louis Edwards, 213, Kansas, 17:15.

Boston—Henry Deglane, 218, Montreal, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 220, Boston, three falls out of three (DeGlane first, 29:58; Sonnenberg second, 10:30; DeGlane third, 19:40); Nick Lutze, 228, Glendale, Cal., drew with Ed Don George, 225, Buffalo, 45:00; Stanley Stasiak, 238, Cambridge, drew with Pat McGill, 215, Waterbury, 30:00; Leo Morgenau, New York, threw Rafael Kosloff, Newport, R. I., 7:40.

Springfield, Ill.—Jim McMillen, Illinois, defeated Ernest Zahorian, Dubuque, Iowa, first fall, 18:25; McMillen second and third falls, Zahorian injured, unable to continue.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn.—Paul Lomazzo, New York, knocked out Jackie Harmon, Waterbury, Ct., (2).

Chicago—Laurie Pepple, Winnipeg, outpointed Ray Trembley, Portland (8); Leo Lindinopoulos—Tracy Cox, Indianapolis, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Lodi, (10).

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Johnny Stanton, Richmond, Ind., outpointed Gene Allen, Atlanta, (10).

Detroit—Earl Masters, Chicago, outpointed Al Ettore, Detroit, (10).

Tonawanda, N. Y.—Bobby Wilson, Buffalo, knocked out Nick Bruzzo, Niagara Falls, (3).

Why Yale Will Lose

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

When the Yale football team goes into a huddle next Fall, you'll probably think that the boys are talking over the next play.

But here is what will be actually happening.

Albie Booth, the Yale grid star, who has recently taken up golf, will be telling the boys how he missed a hole-in-one.

Albie will tell his players not dig up the greens.

Yale will probably lose all its games.

Albie will be found with a club in his hands talking to himself and wondering why he couldn't make a touchdown with a golf ball.

Yale should bar either Albie or golf.

Boola, Boola!

Empire Handicaps

By ED CURLEY

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, maidens, claiming; five furlongs.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Twisted Threads	121	Bullman	4-5
Susan Farr	122	Burke	4-1
Deerfield	122	Andrews	4-1
Corporal Queen	122	McCabe	7-1
Bradford	122	Ellis	
Our Nash	117	Catrone	10-1
Impromptu	122	Woodard	
Nonant	117	Gomez	
Sunset Rex	122	Pena	8-1
Knock Chorus	117	Wright	
Vesper Ney	119	Carter	15-1
Joe Parks	122	Lindsey	20-1
Mr. Fergus	122	D. Smith	20-1
Sweet Rose	117	Bejach	30-1
Cyrilla	117	Mills	30-1

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming; one mile.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Eyelid	114	Pring	8-1
Sidney G.	118	Pascoma	6-1
Hasidah	109	Letschman	4-1
Dr. Appersing	111	Pezzanella	8-1
Black Fairy	111	Dupree	6-1
Black Battery	116	Bullman	20-1
Bill's Darling	116	Cashman	20-1
Wright's Buddy	116	Wright	4-1
Goodboy	118	Bejeski	10-1
Odds	111	Shilling	15-1
Ring of Fire	116	Snyder	10-1

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Shawnee	113	Ambrose	8-5
Nonsense	113	Burke	8-1
Sweetie	113	Lyons	8-1
Cricket	113	Ellis	8-1
Chrisbee	113	Bullman	8-1
Ben Bun	116	Pascoma	6-1
Dashing	116	Andrews	6-1
Chanston	114	McGowan	20-1
Sweet Rose	108	Bejeski	20-1
Odds	113	Pring	30-1
Prosper	116	Rose	30-1
Little Pam	102	Rowland	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and a sixteenth.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Duplex	113	Pring	4-1
Laurel Plan	110	Foley	5-1
Sweetie	113	D. Smith	6-1
Rillow	116	Catrone	8-1
Renaissance	116	Burke	8-1
Prospect	116	Wright	8-1
Permanent Lass	110	Bejeski	4-1
Pan Pacific	118	Mann	8-1
Spotter	110	Harmon	20-1
Blue Bird	113	Ambrose	15-1
Tetrarchal	117	Mailes	8-1
Island Rex	113	Rogers	8-1

Selections

EMPIRE CONSENSUS

First race—Twisted Threads, Deceptive, Seanfair.
Second race—Squeeze Play, Sidney G., Dachi.
Third race—Shawnee, Nelson, Pomfret.
Fourth race—Pennant Lass, Okashee, Expentance.
Fifth race—Dunrock, Translucent, Frank Fuller.
Sixth race—Dustaway, Coiffeur, Louis Merryman.

AT LATONIA

1—Tendop, Prince Hiram, Essential.
2—Judge, Jumper, Shadegate.
3—Master Mickey, Bright Moon, Prince Rex.
4—Willis, Stock Market, Ensatio.
5—Bunch of Lilacs, Dwight G., Fast.
6—Young Ace, Scotch Maid, Mahalre.
7—Crash Alert, Marshal Ney.
BEST BET—Rex.

Arlington Park Mutuels

For Thursday, July 30

Five Races	$147.94
Seven Races	$340.30

Okayhee	110
The Tool	110

FIFTH RACE—[illegible] three-year-olds and upward, claiming; one mile and 70 yards.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Royal Pennon	108	Marsh	4-1
Frank Fuller	108	Kelso	8-1
Dixie Rock	108	Bejeski	8-1
Little Toots	111	Cashman	8-1
Black Dove	108	Haynes	10-1
Bonnet	108	Mailes	10-1
Dusty Abbott	113	Pring	20-1
Ruth	103	Price	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming; one and one-half furlongs.

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Pr. Odds
Night Edition	109	Burke	8-5
Dustaway	107	Bullman	8-1
Coiffeur	115	Mailey	8-1
Dachi	102	Haynes	10-1
Louis Merryman	114	Mailey	10-1
Miss Lee	102	Letschman	10-1
Beaut	105	Kendrick	10-1
Miss Constance	102	Snyder	20-1
How	105	Fields	20-1

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SEGAL SAFETY RAZOR CORPORATION - NEW YORK

MRS. MOODY IN SEABRIGHT FINALS

Seabright, N. J., July 31 (US)—Never in the history of the Seabright invitation tournament was there such a semifinal round as brought out Mrs. Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs victorious yesterday.

First of all, Mrs. Moody, the all-conquering, faced Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., and was plunged in one of her most desperate struggles in recent years before she won at 6-4, 6-3.

Secondly, Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of San Francisco, triumphant in the Rockright play of 1930, was staggered with heat prostration and forced to default to Miss Jacobs at 6-3, 6-4. The sun steamed down considerable over 100 degrees and the afternoon was the hottest since the period in 1923 when Wilmer Allison, of Texas, collapsed in the fifth set of the final against John Van Ryn.

After Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs departed from the arena, Berkely Bell of Auston and Gregory S Mangin of Newark defeated John Doeg and George Lott, 7-5, 5-6, to qualify for the final round in the men's doubles along with Wilmer Allison and John Vanryn.

R. H. White Co. Nine Play Tonight

The R. H. White Co. department store baseball nine will entertain the Dorchester Buccaneers tonight at Franklin Field. The contest was scheduled for Columbus Park and a last-minute change was made.

Table of Runs

From July 28 to Aug. 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	.	10	13	8	11	*	—	42
Cleveland	.	13	7	11	6	2	—	39
Chicago	.	10	11	14	5	*	—	39
Detroit	.	13	4	11	3	*	—	30
New York	.	9	19	12	10	*	—	67
Philadelphia	.	2	5	6	4	8	—	25
St. Louis	.	5	4	3	2	5	—	19
Washington	.	2	11	8	0	6	—	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON	.	7	*	0	3	*	—	10
Brooklyn	.	5	*	4	1	*	—	10
Chicago	.	2	6	6	*	3	—	17
Cincinnati	.	4	*	5	2	*	—	11
New York	.	2	6	6	3	0	—	17
Pittsburgh	.	*	8	5	4	9	—	26
St. Louis	.	7	*	1	0	10	—	18
Philadelphia	.	1	7	8	4	*	—	18

*No Game.

WITH BIG GRAPPLE OVER HOW ABOUT A LITTLE BASEBALL?
"SOCK IT, BWOY! SOCK IT, BWOY! SOCK IT, YOU BUM!"
"I'D LOVE TO, BUT WHAT CAN I DO WITH FEET LIKE MINE? THEY KEEP ME POINTED FOR THE BALL PARK."
CARTE DU JOUR
HOT DOGS
PEANUTS
ENTREES
HOT DOGS
PIECE DE RESISTANCE
HOT DOGS PEANUTS
LIQUEURS LEMON SODA SARSAPRILLA
MR. FAN'S SUMMER NEEDS ARE SIMPLE—MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE DOESN'T MIND THE HEAT.
THE GAME
THE BEACH
YANKS
RED SOX
MR. FAN
A HEAD-ON COLLISION AT FENWAY, TODAY
SOME OF US TRY TO KEEP COOL THESE DAYS, OTHERS ARE—BASEBALL FANS
McGURK

A'S ARE 'IN,' SAYS M'CARTHY

YANKS QUIT HOPE FOR FLAG

By JOE CASHMAN

"Can the Athletics be beaten out for the pennant this season?" an interviewer asked Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees recently.

"With what?" was Marse Joseph's laconic reply.

Meaning, friend fans, that the big chief of Babe Ruth & Co. has given up all hope of winning the flag in his first year as an American Leaguer, despite the many reports to the contrary.

McCarthy does believe, however that his charges, who open a seven-game series with the Red Sox in a single tilt at the Fens this afternoon, will beat out the Senators for second place and thus finish one notch higher than they did under the direction of Bob Shawkey last year.

"My club," says Joe, "is playing its best ball right now. The Senators, on the other hand, are slipping badly after giving the A's a great battle during the early months of the season. We are only three games back of the second place Solons today and I wouldn't be surprised if we passed them before finishing our series here.

"If we were within striking distance of the top? I think we could pass out the A's, too, but the greatest club that ever existed couldn't hope to make up 18 games in two months on Connie Mack's well-balanced outfit.

Yanks Give Up Hope of Pennant

"We are out of the running for the pennant because our pitching was weak during the early stages of the campaign. Charlie Ruffing was our only effective flinger for weeks. George Pipgras was recovering from an appendicitis operation. Henry Johnson was wild. Herb Pennock's arm was weak. Vernon Gomez was unsteady. Big Jim Weaver lacked experience. All these flingers are in fine form now.

"When next season starts I feel that I will have an aggregation that will be in the thick of the pennant hunt all the way."

That may be glad news to New York fans, but it means little to the customers in other cities for the Yanks, as long as they have Ruth, will be baseball's greatest full team and whether on the top, or at the bottom, will remain the game's most drawing card in every town in the circuit.

Ruth Is Still Leading Hitter

The Bambino, who is playing his last season under a two-year contract calling for $80,000 a season, isn't cracking out home runs as regularly as he used to but he is the league's leading hitter and is only trailing out Lou Gehrig, his team-mate, who is leading in the circuit drive race with a total of 59.

Ruth blames his failure to be ahead of Gehrig to the fact that he hasn't played a full game in the way Park this season. In the opening game of the local American League season, he was injured in a late inning when he crashed into Charlie Berry at the plate and was confined to a cot in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital until after his mates had played their string out here.

He has always had great success in knocking the ball out of the confines of the Fens, and began his spectacular career as a member of the Red Sox pitching staff, and he expects to go through four-fifths of the park during the coming series to take a big lead in the home run race.

In addition to Gehrig, the Yanks now have another player who is attempting to steal some of Ruth's thunder. Ben Chapman, fleet-footed outfielder, has stolen 42 bases to date and rates as the most brilliant and daring base runner since Ty Cobb in his prime.

Still, al the Gehrigs, Chapmans and all the other stars of the game combined, couldn't draw as many through the turnstiles as the Bambino and the big boy has little to worry about as long as he can stand up and swing that big bat of his.

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

"Fore!" ROBERT G. HOPKINS, Wellaston, medalist in 1930 Hearst tournament, who plays Bill Donnelly, former titleholder., in quarter finals of State Junior championship today. Donnelly was medalist in Hearst tourney in 1928.

Helen's nemesis. HELEN JACOBS, who faces Helen Wills Moody in the finals of the Seabright tennis tourney. Miss Jacobs is in fine form and promises to give the former queen a hard battle.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Braves will play three games in as many days with the Giants in New York, starting this afternoon. Harry Socks' Seibold and Freddie Fitzsimmons are down to pitch the opening tilt.

The local National League entry has been getting some wonderful pitching for the past few weeks and if its hitting picks up a bit, it has a fine chance to climb into the first division, being only three games back of the fourth-place Robins at this writing.

The Red Sox haven't drawn many large crowds during their current home stay, but the turnstiles should click merrily during the seven-game series with the Yanks, starting this afternoon. Babe Ruth always attracts larger crowds in this town than anywhere else in the circuit except New York.

The Red Sox and Browns are the only clubs in the American League that haven't a lower batting average than at this time last year. The big improvement that Earl Webb and Charlie Berry have shown at the bat is responsible for the gains made by the Fenway flock in spite of the introduction of a newer and slower ball.

Waite Hoyt won another game for the Athletics, setting back the St. Louis Browns with nine hits while the Senators were squaring off the series with Cleveland by whitning, 6-1. The Senators just cant seem to climb any nearer than seven dozen games behind those pulsking Elephants

The Pittsburgh surge continues as they are now only three games behind our Braves.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of August 30.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Klein, Phillies, .384; Hendricks, Reds, .348.
RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 83; Cuyler, Cubs, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 87; Hornsby, Cubs, 78.
HITS—Klein, Phillies, 137; Cuyler, Pirates, 130.
DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 36; Adams, Cardinals, 31.
TRIPLES—Traynor, Pirates, 13; Terry, Giants, 12.
HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 24; Ott, Giants, 17.
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 12; Comorosky, Pirates, 9; Stock, Cardinals, 11.
PITCHING—Hallahan, Cardinals, won 9, lost 2; Derringer, Cardinals, won 13, lost 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Heath, Yankees, .345; Simmons, Athletics, .371.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 108; Ruth, Yankees, 85.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 112; Heath, Yankees, 102.
HITS—Simmons, Athletics, 134; Mason, Athletics, 127.
DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 43; Miller, Athletics, Manush, Senators, 34.
TRIPLES—Simmons, Athletics, 13; Johnson, Tigers; Stal, Senators; Reynolds and Fox, White Sox, 11.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 29.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 42; Johnson, Tigers, 18.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 21, lost 3; Moseley, Athletics, won 11, lost 2.

CHAMP TELLS OF VICTORY OVER SONNY

(Continued from Page 17)

holds are above the waist. We do not even use toe holds or holds around the legs.

"You can imagine how I used to feel when I had men like Sonnenberg and George flying through the air at me. I did not know anything about your American game of football, and so was carried off my feet by this particular style of attack, and that is why I used to be somewhat afraid why George once defeated me.

"It was not because they were better wrestlers than I, but rather on account of the fact I had no hold to offset this opponent who came bolting at me through the air.

"I studied the flying tackle and decided the best way to defeat it was by clasping my hands tightly together and hitting my opponent either on the back of the ear or on the face as he came through the air.

"My defensive blow is landed as I sidestep or pull away slightly. This is done to avoid some of the force of the tackle.

Thought Arm Would Leave Socket by Impact

"When Sonnenberg the first fall Sonnenberg was coming at me with such tremendous force that when I hit him on the back and yanked hands in an upward direction with all the power I could muster, I felt as if my arms were pulled out of their sockets.

"I had my feet set firmly, however, was able to turn Sonnenberg completely around so that his head went the opposite direction to that in which he was going I then fell forward myself to pin Dynamite for the first fall. I knew right then that I had him licked.

"When wrestling was resumed, Sonnenberg butted me in the stomach. I believe that Sonnenberg's butting tactics, more than his tackle, was responsible for his gaining the fall. I was determined to keep in a position where Sonnenberg would not hit me with his flying butt. I realized that if I did not avoid the former champion's butts I might sustain injury which would make it easy for Sonnenberg to tip me over with his tackle.

"I was surprised when Sonnenberg made his big play with leg holds. I thought at first he merely was trying to pull me into a trap and that sooner or later he would cut loose with his flying tackle.

"I was not mistaken. Sonnenberg was soon charging at me again, and I employed one of his tackles with my clasped hands. I drove his head back, turned his body completely around and pinned him to the canvas. It was a glorious thrill for me when the referee announced I was the winner.

"I had licked Sonnenberg, whom I have always considered the most dangerous rival. The more important, I have proved that my defense against the flying tackle is perfect.

DeGiane was unmarked. He was in a happy mood and declared he would probably take a vacation trip to France this summer. In the event that he goes to home, he says, he will return here in the fall and continue his policy of meeting all comers.

Sonnenberg Suffering From Injured Hip

Sonnenberg, suffering from an injured hip and bruises on his arm, remained at a Back Bay hotel this morning. Gus received his injuries when DeGiane threw him from the ring during one of the wildest stages in their match. The Dynamiter also was being treated for boils on his leg

"I wish to give DeGiane full credit for his victory," declared Henri is the best wrestler that I have ever been called on to meet. I take my hat off to him for mastering a defense hold which offset some of the dynamite in my flying tackle.

"I am not discouraged in the least because I lost. I feel that if it had not been for the injuries to my hip and back, as I received on being tossed from the ring, I would have won the third and deciding fall.

"I found, after DeGiane had scored his first fall, that if I tackled him and lived would get away from his particular defense. This is what enabled me to tip the Frenchman over. I saw my way to victory when I received the toss from the ring which upset all my plans. I was hurt so badly at the time I did not think I would be able to continue.

"I preferred to resume hostilities rather than being counted out, so made the supreme effort to get back into action. I knew I had to win quickly with the tackle or I would lose, as I was suffering frightfully from pains in my hip and back.

"I took my desperate chance to turn the tide of battle in my favor but lost. Following my injuries I could not get sufficient drive to my tackle to reach Dr Giane before he hit me with those powerful hands of his.

"After I rest up a bit I am going to the Pacific coast where Mrs. Sonnenberg is waiting for me. We shall make a delayed honeymoon trip to Honolulu. I shall be back wrestling in the fall. It is my intention to start a new campaign which will win me another bout with DeGiane. Next time there will be a different ending Nobody has ever beaten me twice. I think I am smart enough to profit by experience in previous matches."

Sonnenberg made light of the boils on his leg and back. "I have been bothered by boils for over a year," said Gus. "Maybe my system needs a building up. Of course boils interfers with a wrestler but I don't claim they were responsible in any way for my defeat at the hands of DeGiane. Give the Frenchman full credit, that's what I will want when I lock 'em when we meet again."

QUINN BEATS CROSSLEY IN JUNIOR GOLF

MASSACHUSETTS JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

THIRD ROUND RESULTS

John Quinn, Chestnut Hill, defeated Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, 1 up.

Edward Peterson Oakley, defeated Arthur V. Rogers, Mt. Pelham, 3 and 4.

W. J. Donnelly, Jr., Wollaston, defeated Robert G. Hopkins, Wollaston, 1 up.

Wilfred Ogg, Worcester, defeated Roger Eand, Bear Hill, 3 and 1.

By BILL GRIMES

After one of the bitterest rallies in years, Wilfred Crossley, defending title-holder, went the way of all but two of the Massachusetts junior golf championships who have tried repeat by going down before John Quinn of Chestnut Hill, 1 up, in the third round of the title play at the Sandy Burr Country Club today.

Despite the puffy and stormy weather, which played havoc with man and beast, Quinn turned in a medal of 77 and the ex-champion had a 78. Both players missed short holes putts and it was Crossley's inability to get down his short putt that brought about his elimination.

While the Crossley-Quinn match was the feature attraction of the third round and also the best one of the day, R. H. Donnelly and Robby Hopkins put on a bitterly contested battle, the former champion winning out on the 18th green.

Eddie Peterson of Oakley reached the semi-finals by stepping through Arthur V. Rogers, Jr. of Scituate and Wilfred Ogg put out Roger Rand, Bear Hill 3 and 1 for Ogg's opponent in the quarter-final round of the morning. A 36 and he needed a 4 for a 74 when the match ended on the 17th green

Quinn Takes Lead at Second Hole

After Quinn and Crossley had halved the first hole with fours, a rough second shot by the defending champion opened the gate for Quinn to take the lead which he never lost. Crossley was short with his third going to the second and when he failed to get down with one putt, Quinn won the hole with a regulation five

Then they halved the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth holes

Crossley topped his tee shot at the ninth, his second hit a tree and just missed going out of bounds.

Quinn was home in two and after Crossley had missed a 3-foot-er for a four Quinn won the hole to be two up at the turn

They were both on at the 10th Crossley only two feet from the cup, from where he got an easy deuce for a win. The 11th and 12th were halved

At the long 13th Quinn was home nicely, but Crossley was just over the pond, and lost the hole in three

They found along on even terms for the next three holes and Quinn was two up going to the 16th at which hole Crossley was home with his third wood shots and after Quinn had hit the back of the cup for a four, Crossley got down with a birdie and a win

Going to the home hole Quinn a second was slightly pushed while Crossley was over. They both stopped on, they both missed their putts for fours, Crossley's was less than three feet, and Quinn had a big decision and the champion was eliminated

Donnelly and Hopkins did not play the caliber of golf that was played by Quinn and Crossley, but nevertheless their match was a bitterly contested as the feature attraction

Donnelly opened up with a win and the first four were dropped. Needed four to get on and he went to two up at the fourth by virtue of a one-putt green

Donnelly held his two-hole advantage through the seventh and then picked up another hole when Hopkins needed three to get down from the edge of the green. After losing three more holes in succession, Hopkins swung into his best form and the 16th and 17th holes put the 18th hole dropped back to all down

After two had halved the short 18th with fours, Hopkins sank a long putt, Hopkins squared the match by winning the 19th and he had the honor on the 20th. Donnelly required two to get down from out off the green

Donnelly negotiating a wee putt for a win, the 20th hole Hopkins again needed two to get down from out off the green

START YOUR BACK SWING SLOWLY

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HOTON
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

A bad drive retards your golfing digestion. With most of us the long drive in golf's best shot. It is both thrilling and useful. Theres a heap of difference on the second shot if the drive lands 50 to 75 yards nearer the green. And this reason, with this bigger ball, distance is especially desirable. The driver is slightly more difficult to master mostly because the cut is being longer requires a little more time for the swing. You may safely assume that you are more likely to hurry your action than fall into any other fault. By the same route, you may pretty safely assume that whatever your trouble may be with your driving in all probability it arises through your being too fast in your action Every time you see a good golfer swinging make a note of the easy, slow, rhythmic pace of his back swing. He always gives himself time enough. You must do likewise.

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HUB HEARD IN TURKEY

Mayor Praises Fliers for Pluck

Radio circles were truly moving in circles yesterday, following the announcement that Russell Boardman and John Polando had successfully negotiated their flight from United States shores to the Turkish municipality of Istanbul.

Both Boardman and Polando are Boston boys. Therein lies more than sufficient basis for local pride. Mayor Curley was among the first to enthuse, after which John (WEZ) Clark became considerably worked up. As a result, your favorite newspaper caught the fever. Between Ha Hoang the aforementioned radio boys and one or two gentlemen of the press, things happened. Or gonating in Boston, a 15 minute chain program was soon in full swing on Turkey, through WBZ here and WGY at Schenectady. Those listening at 7.45 heard the offering

* * *

FAST WORK

Suggestion was that was needed to enlist the aid of Walter Myers, New England representative for NBC, who promptly employed long distance phone facilities and a broadcast was arranged that not only went out over the waves in this vicinity, but took possession of the blue network and carried over the ocean to Istanbul by short wave. Mrs. Mary Polando, mother of John Polando was introduced by Announcer Curtis from Boston, and she sent her expression of thankfulness for the safe arrival of her boy and his pilot.

* * *

Announced in late editions of yesterday afternoon, the exceptional undertaking attracted several men and theater executives from every nook and cranny of the city. It was a great night, no mistake.

* * *

OTHER OBSERVATIONS

Gerry (WNAC) Harrison did one of the best jobs of his eventful career on WAAB, describing the thrilling events that transpired among wrestlers at Braves Field

It was good to shake hands with John McNamara again last night. . . Also to learn that George Hamblin, aviation writer is to be heard this evening at 7.15 o'clock through WBZ during a period listed as "On the Air with What's in the Air" . . . Rudy Vallee was once more powerful for a minute (WEEI) by the Globe Trotter at 8 P. M. . . . Anniversaries on WNAC tonight mark the ninth annual celebration of Shepard radio activity in these parts . . . It all takes place from the Buckminster Hotel studios in Roxbury to be carried across the United States by affiliated stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system . . . Massachusetts is surely being heard from on the networks this week

Maestro Ruhinoff has been considering the purchase of a $35,000 Stradivarius (reported violin), but abandons the idea because the musical strain would be too great, he claims. With all due respect to his good intentions, it occurs to your Uncle N. F. T. that he means the cost of the fiddle is a bit exhorbitant

Among the hard-working radio lads, who are on the eve of well-earned vacations today, we find the name of Nancy (WNAC) Howe, who refuses to state where she will go, but promises to send postal cards.

* * *

RADIO CASUALTIES

Broadcasting may be considered more or less a hazard as physical injury is concerned, yet now and then mishaps send microphone performers scurrying for medical treatment. Ted Husing right now has an arm as the result of his anatomy skinning, following contact with a raft under which he was swimming. Ben Bernie sports a sprained finger as the result of socking an impertinent song plugger. Harry Von Zell limps because of an extra fancy dive and Alwyn Bach suffers from a bum arm because he thought he could outwrestle other NBC announcers. Will these radio boys and girls never grow up"

Those very much beloved Real Folks are celebrating on Monday evening (WBZ) at which time they rejoice over having completed their third year on the networks

Mark (WNAC) Staples, slugger for publicity in the interest of Shepard Stations, phoned the papers day before yesterday that the temperature was 70 degrees at The Buckminster Studios.

About the time Mark was anticipating a warm afternoon, he was, other workers at WNAC were willing to wager their soaking shirts it was 92.

N. F. T

Officers With Bombs Rout Mine Strikers

Pittsburgh, July 31 (AP)—Striking miners on their way to picket mines at Harmarville were disbanded today by deputy sheriffs, who threw tear gas bombs fired their revolver and swung clubs in a clash at Cheswick. Several persons were injured.

Miners ordered to be strike sympathizers, who were gathered at the Cheswick railroad station, joined the battle.

Prince Recovering

Melton Mowbray, Eng., July 31 (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of the king who has been ill for several days was well enough today to take an automobile ride.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston Americas and Hearst Metrotone News.

A complete radio daily newspaper—110 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

7.45- 8.00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
10.30-10.45 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions; News; Stock Quotations.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News; Stock Quotations.
12.00-12.10 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS; NEWS.
12.10-12.15 P. M.—FEATURES.
Wednesdays—Uncle Ted.
2.30- 2.45 P. M.—STATE STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
6.35- 6.45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Sports Results; Features.
10.30-10.45 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
SUNDAY—News Bulletins, 6.35 to 6.45 p. m.; 8.30 to 8.45 p. m.

For Those Who Dance

6 00—WAAB—Carpenter music.
6 15—WBZ—Tal Henry music.
7 00—WNAC—St. Moritz music.
8 00—WBZ—4 hocalaters.
9 00—WNAC—Fashion.
9 30—WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
10 00—WBZ—Whiteman music.
11 00—WAAB—Jack Denny music.
11 15—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11 25—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
11 45—WAAB—Hollywood Gardens Orchestra.
12 00—WNAC—Ben Meroff music.

Ten High Spots

7 00—WAAB—Kate Smith.
7 30—WEEI—Buddy and Blake.
8 00—WEEI—Concert orchestra.
8 30—WNAC—Dutch program.
9 00—WBZ—Creatore's Band.
9 30—WBZ—Musical program.
9 45—WNAC—Boswell sisters.
10 00—WNAC—Pageant.
10 30—WNAC—Anniversary program.
10 45—WBZ—J. Fred Coots.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.
11.30 P. M.
WAAB—Hollywood Gardens' music.
WNAC Daugherty's Orchestra.
12.00 A. M.
WNAC—Ben Meroff music.
WBZ—Organ
WEEI—Dance music.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Friday, July 31

3:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irish Pipers program
WBZ—Musical Travelogue
WNAC—Ted and Greater Ganz.
WEEI—Dancemusic
WLOE—Merchants program

4.15 P. M.
WBZ—Sunny Weeks Serenade
WNAC—Horace Heidt Californians

5.30 P. M.
WAAB—John Kelly, tenor
WNAC—Musical program
WBZ—Pipe Dream
WEEI—Song Recital
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen

6.15 P. M.
WAAB—Edna Wallace Hopper.
WNAC—Adventurers in Safeland
WBZ—Agricultural markets
WEEI—(6.30) Dodge music
WHDH—Hawaiian Melody

6.00 P. M.
WAAB—Carpenter orchestra
WNAC—Show World Cameo
WBZ—Bill Whipple: sports talk.
WEEI—Old Man Sunshine
WHDH—Musical
WLOE—Mother Goose

6:15 P. M.
WNAC Program builder.
WBZ Hum and Strum.

6.30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; American Globe Trotter; Yankee Philosopher, ; 3 Young
WNAC—Roy Atwell
WBZ—Jubilee Singers
WEEI—Piano; news
WHDH—News; organ
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program

6:45 P. M.
WAAB Recital
WNAC Yeasters
WBZ Lowell Thomas lopics.
WEEI—Sabrina Revue.
WHDH—Musical program

7.00 P. M.
WAAB—Kate Smith
WNAC—Baseball scores; news
WBZ—Arnes 'n' Andy
WEEI—Old Painter; Dodge music
WHDH—Variety program

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Recital
WNAC—Monarchs
WBZ—Musical Hits
WEEI—Peggy Ray guitarist

7.30 P. M.
WAAB—Eddie Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—St. Moritz music
WBZ—Phil Cook
WEEI—Buddy and Blake
WLOE—Trio; soprano
WHDH—Musical program.

7.45 P. M.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Horse Circle
WHDH—Zoo program.
WLOE—Harriet Webb; soprano.

8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Pryor's band
WBZ—Cheerleaders
WEEI—Concert orchestra
WLOE—Aviation club
WHDH—Evening Musicale

8.15 P. M.
WAAB—Feature
WNAC—Singin Sam
WLOE—Song Hits of the Day.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Radio Guide
WNAC Dutch program
WBZ—Jesse Crawford
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra
WHDH—Songs We Used to Hear
WLOE—Banjoniens.

8.45 P. M.
WAAB—Baritone
WBZ—Boarding-House
WLOE—Haven Craig; violin

9.00 P. M.
WAAB—Alperts Orchestra
WNAC—Sandy and Lo
WBZ—Creatore's Band
WEEI—Eskimos
WLOE—Irish Pipers
WHDH—Eleanor Shaw

9.30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WBZ—Musical program.
WEEI—Fox Fur Trappers.
WLOE—Aristocrats of Birth

9.45 P. M.
WNAC—Boswell sisters.
WLOE—Bert Miller minnie

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty Orchestra
WNAC—Pageant
Kostka Radio program; The Hale family; Rose Marie Quartet and Leon Leonardi.
WBZ—Paul Whiteman music
WEEI—Week-end program
WLOE—Bill Fontanna, tenor

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Anniversary of WNAC
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em
WEEI—Theater of the Air

10.45 P. M.
WNAC—Melody Mirror
WBZ—Weaves of Melody
WLOE—Duke Carney, baritone

11.00 P. M.
WAAB—Jack Denny music.
WNAC—Merri-Mixers
WBZ—Bill Whipple sport review
WEEI—News

11.15 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news
WBZ—(11:20) Joe Rines' Orchestra

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence . 780 KH.
WJAR—Providence . 890 KH.
WORC—Worcester . 1,200 KH.
WTAG—Worcester .. 580 KH.
WCSH—Portland ... 940 KH.
319 M.

8.00 P. M.
WEAN—Variety
WJAR—Dance music
WTAG—Dance music
WORC—Concert orchestra

8.15 P. M.
WEAN—Program Builder
WJAR—Food Room music
WORC—Organ Recital

8.30 P. M.
WEAN—Pro Basketball scores
WCSH—News

8.45 P. M.
WEAN—Yeasters
WJAR—Men's News
WTAG—Modern Dances
WORC—Modern Dances
WCSH—Theodosia Boss

9.00 P. M.
WEAN—Variety program
WJAR—Lady Esther program
WORC—Kate Smith program
WTAG—Dance music
WCSH—Sports program

9.15 P. M.
WEAN—Variety program
WJAR—Dance music
WORC—Morris music
WTAG—Dance music
WCSH—Mid-Morning Moods

9.30 P. M.
WEAN—Variety program
WJAR—Al Morris music
WORC—Morris music
WTAG—Dance music
WCSH—Mrs. Brass' Family.

9.45 P. M.
WEAN—Quarter-hour. Morton Downey
WJAR—Quarter-hour. Morton Downey
WTAG—Tenor solos

10.00 P. M.
WEAN—Dance music
WJAR—Dance music
WORC—Concert orchestra; Cavaliers.
WTAG—Band
WCSH—Concert orchestra. Cavaliers

10.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert Pourpome.
WCSH—Dance music

10.30 P. M.
WEAN—Dance program
WORC—Lawson Stadium concert.

10.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Lawson Stadium concert.

11.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.00 A. M.
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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.15 A. M.
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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

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WCSH—Dance music

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WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

9.00 A. M.
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WCSH—Dance music

9.15 A. M.
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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

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WCSH—Dance music

10.00 A. M.
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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

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11.00 A. M.
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11.15 A. M.
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11.45 A. M.
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WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

2.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

3.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

4.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

5.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

6.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

7.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

8.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

9.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

9.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

9.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

9.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

10.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

10.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

10.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

10.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.00 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.15 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.30 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

11.45 P. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.30 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

12.45 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.00 A. M.
WEAN—Sailing hour
WORC—Concert orchestra
WCSH—Dance music

1.15 A. M.
WEAN—Sail

RUDY ARRANGED MEETING WITH HIS WIFE

Continued from Page 13

at that time I had no idea of marrying Fay, or anyone else, although I should have known even then that some day I would marry her if she would have me.

But at that time, although I looked forward to the day when my dreams would come true I did not consider myself ready to marry. I was really not in a position to give to a wife the attention I would want to give her. Both in New York my working hours were long, often 16 and 18 hours a day. I was always rushing from one place to another. I was never at home, except to catch a few hours of sleep. It would be unfair, I thought, to attempt to share this hectic life with a wife although in my few spare moments I longed for some sincere companionship. That I told myself, would be one of the rewards for my strenuous work I now was doing. But the time had not yet come.

WORK HINDERED HIM

After I met Fay I spent a great deal of time scheming and rearranging my schedule so as to have as much time as possible with her. But there were so many things I had to do outside of the actual work on the picture. People were wonderful to our band and there were all sorts of receptions and parties which we had to attend.

Several times I was on the point of asking Fay to marry me, but each time I brought myself up sharply with the thought that we were still somewhat strangers and that marriage was not for me until I had so established my self that I could make certain that my choice the attention she deserved.

So now, of course, there was no question of deep affection for Fay in my part and I believed she liked me a little.

On the evening before we left Hollywood for the last I gave a banquet at the Ambassador in honor of all those who had helped make the picture. There were many there but it was impossible for Fay to be there. At any rate I was cheered by the hope that some day she might come to New York.

Next day I left with heavy heart but with serious anticipation of seeing her again.

Copyright 1931

(Tomorrow: Rudy Vallee tells how he set about winning the girl he loved.)

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

DEVER MAY OPPOSE RUSSELL

Friends of the late Mayor Curley, former city treasurer of Cambridge are urging Rep. Paul A. Dever as the likely Democratic candidate for mayor of Cambridge to run against Mayor Russell.

INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Rep. Dennis F. McCarthy of Somerville is spending the hot weather convalescing from the effects of an auto accident in Somerville last Sunday night, during which his car was severely damaged.

BILLBOARD RAISES ROW

Officials of the State Public Works Department and those of Lexington are not in harmony according to Robert P. Tisdale chairman of the Lexington board of selectmen. Friction arose over erection of a billboard in a residential section in Lexington after the official of the town had turned down request for a permit.

DOWD IN HOT SPOT

Friends of Mayor Curley are presenting the miracles on Mayor Curley by City Councilor John F. Dowd, Ward 8, Roxbury. Dowd's friends in that ward are now pledging their support to two other candidates for councilor-at-large, Anthony McNulty and former Representative Patrick Sullivan.

JUDGE THANKS GOV. ELY

Judge Walter H. Southwick, trial justice of the municipal court, was a recent caller at the State House to thank Governor Ely for appointment. The judge was busy shaking hands with State House friends while waiting to meet the governor.

BRIDE TO BE HONORED

Miss Bobbie White, City Hall telephone operator is a member of the group who held a shower last night for Miss Mary T. Ng of 245 Spring st., Medford, who is to be married on August 15, to Harvey Davis of Brighton.

SIGN SHOWS THE WAY

In order that visiting politicians may have no difficulty in finding their headquarters in East st., members of the Ward 15 Democratic Club of Dorchester have placed a new sign over the building.

BROTHER TO BE ORDAINED

Henry J. Sullivan, candidate for school committee, leaves for Ilchester, Md., on Saturday to attend the ceremonies at which his brother, Francis A. Sullivan, will make his final profession as a member of the Redemptorist Order.

AL SMITH CLUB TO REPEAT

The event outing of the Al Smith Club, of South Boston, was so successful that it has been decided to run it again. Highland Park, Avon, on Sunday, Aug. 30. Mrs. E. A. Montgomery heads the committee in charge of the affair.

CALLAHAN IN THE FIELD

James G. Callahan, of Wordsworth st., East Boston, is the most recent politician to announce his candidacy for City Council from that district this fall.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Reduction of present rates on rye, lake bulk grain for export from Buffalo to North Atlantic ports of three cents per 1st pounds and on export flour a reduction of three and a half cents per 100 pounds was reached as result of a conference held in New York City this week between grain exporters, port representatives and executives of the Eastern Trunk Railroad.

This was announced by Frank S. Davis manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce upon executives of New England shipping interests at their regular meeting today in reference to Buffalo export grain rates from the ports per 100 pounds.

The reduction will place the port of Boston on a more favorable competitive basis with the port of New York, which puts have the advantage of all-water rates from Buffalo and other lake ports to Mr. Davis's note.

BRITISH RUDY

Great Britain claims to have an American rival in Vivian Rudy. Vat less according to advices received at the Boston office of the Cunard Line. Local officials here are advised that the British musicians have succeeded with a bang. The John Bull Valley and will be the Louis Freeman whose services have been engaged for the Cunard White Star line's palatial ocean liner Britannic, which is to be launched next year.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessel	Haddock	Cod	Mackerel	Other kinds
Gil Mar	42,000	3,000	2,000	2,000
Gil Mar	42,000	3,000	2,000	2,000
Pauline	30,000	3,000		
Anna	24,000	1,000	1,000	1,000
Anna & Ruth	24,000	1,000		
Ina B	24,000	1,000		
Mary	24,000	1,000		

Mackerel 1 trap; off & Mass st; also 4 set from off Hatteras.

Swordfish 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Halibut 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Scallops 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Lobsters 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Shad 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Herring 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Mackerel 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Swordfish 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Halibut 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

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Shad 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

Herring 1 trip; off Nova Scotia; also 1 set from off Hatteras.

ARRIVED

FAIRBAIRN Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

BOSTON & MAINE TRANSPORTATION CO. Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

COMMERCIAL ISLAND Panama City 21 days and Mobile 5 days with lumber.

BIRD CITY Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

BRIDGE Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

NEW YORK Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

MARY DERBY Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

HARRY J. SHERIDAN Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

TAMAQUA Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

WOMBAT Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

TO BE TOMORROW

BOSTON New York docks 4 m. Indian Head.

CALVIN AUSTIN Bronx Pr. John S. B. Smith Co. dock 2 p.m.

CONSUL CORNELISON (Dutch) Rotterdam. 9. Thurlow Terminal docks 2 p.m. Boston Terminal.

DORIC Bronx Pr. barge 2,500 tons with merchandise and passengers.

ONTARIO Philadelphia docks pier 2 m. Boston before 8 a.m.

YARMOUTH Yarmouth N. S. docks 8 a.m. Central wharf.

What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. What does the term "ham," applied to a person, mean?
2. What does "Annapolis" mean?
3. What are used in laying foundations of bridges under water?
4. What sort of a person is a bravo?
5. What name is given to a passage for superfluous water in a reservoir?
6. What authority has a proxy?
7. Who was called the "Great Emancipator"?
8. What is orris?
9. What police commissioner of New York became President?
10. What invention in Rontgen credited with?

Match correctly.

11. Chester A.- Succeeded President Taylor.
12. William Brad- A Vice-President who became President.
13. Millard more Followed Fillmore as President.
14. Stephen Father of New Douglas France.
15. Samuel de Second governor of Champlain Plymouth.

Answers to today's test:

1. Amateur. 2. Twice a year. 3. Casuono. 4. A daring villain. 5. Spillway. 6. To act for another 7. Abraham Lincoln. 8 A species of plant. 9. Theodore Roosevelt. 10. X-ray. 11. A Vice-President who became President. 12. Second governor of Plymouth. 13. Succeeded President Taylor. 14. Defeated with Lincoln. 15. Father of New France.

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Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

MORE MERGERS AWAIT BETTER MARKET DAYS

By FRANK H. MELOON

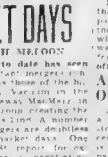
The year 1931 to date has seen only a few of the mergers long summoned such as those of the Boston dollar. Recent Variety in the air is said the Safeway-MacMarr in the chain stores group creating the third largest of its kind. A number of other mergers are developing awaiting better market days. One Wall and State St. report for especially large and active trading for American Stores and the mighty railways chain.

* * *

Kroger at one time was seeking Isis of National which appears to have a done very well in refusing offer, made First National A. Donald Lea Daniel Reeves and a number of other Safeway South chains are taking of as prospective merger interest.

* * *

The late Nahum J Batchelder, former head of the National Grange, was master of the Granite State and father



of the "Good Roads movement, was also the originator of "Good Roads Week" which annually brings thousands of dollars into New England, spent by motorists visiting sons and daughters. There in Concord the heads of numerous im- Charles F. Small portant organizations One of Presi- dent Charles C. Small of the American Ice Co. of which Boston Ice Co. is a subsidiary.

* * *

Mr. Batchelder doubtless failed to foresee the day when retail ice would be used in quantity to cool Utah's "the mode of travel, chosen by President Small who tells us he enjoys the scenery as well. It's Andrew Mellon of Pittsburgh and Andrew Fuller from New York who has built here a Kennebunkport." Mr. Mellon is one of the richest persons on a boat in the world and long-end of a hundred-dram yacht.

* * *

In company, with President Roland G. Hopkins of the Boston Edison Co. we visited the plants of Greater Boston that help to keep the city cool during hot days. As we have told you a period of days of our hard-risk on the points sites and other New Englanders have gone forever. Now nearly all the people in Boston is made from ice to day in the artificial ice. Even the uniform sizes of cakes are assisted with mounting gears and most communities, including, among others Lexington

* * *

At present, save United Electric Service of Boston we are experiencing a heavy demand for power to operate the end of a dog-days period and soon big gangs of improvement in the plant is needed to patience reduction of cost in improvement in methods and personnel and aggregation of reduced profits in practically all lines. It is in the acceptance of these conditions and the consolidations of small gains here and there that he founded on is laid down by Hopkins upon which the future of sequent business improvement will be based.

* * *

America would soon find itself on the highroad to prosperity if every manufacturer were to accept the policy lately adopted by directors of the United States Steel Corporation, namely, that profits are to be first and wages and in the opinion of Douglas S. Kench president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. of New York the subsidiaries of the international organization of "human-power engineers."

* * *

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy has authorized the Bank of Pennsylvania as of 1934

* * *

Iron Age reports today an im- provement in the calls for new machinery. It also declares automotive demand is improving slightly a reversal of the recent trend.

Curb Market Has but Narrow Range

New York, July 31 (AP)—The was another day of dull volume and narrow price changes on the Curb Exchange. There was a firm tone at the opening, but recessions on the big board finally spread to this market although offerings were not pressing and reactions were largely unimportant.

Mahoning Valley's Mills Open Again

New York, July 31 (AP)—Mahoning Valley Steel Co. has resumed operations with six sheet mills at Niles, Ohio, after two weeks of idleness.

Dividends

Rangor & Aroostook Railroad declares regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock and 88 cents a share on the common, both payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Aug. 15.

* * *

International Safety Razor Co. declared dividend of 25 cents on the Class "B" stock and regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the Class "A" stock, both payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 18.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Selling today though most of the Wall Street session was not particularly heavy, but it was of the concentrated type, with issues whose current dividend payments were not in line with earnings forced to bear the brunt of the offerings.

American Can Is Off to New Low

American Can was hammered to a new 1931 low today, with the stock in reduction of over 20 per cent in the pack revised. It is said to reconcile this cut in the pace with the large sales volume of canned goods achieved by the chain stores.

Int. Harvester Is Driven to New Low

International Harvester headed the list of new lows for the month in company with Case, Deere and a number of other farm implement companies.

American Telephone Leads Utilities Off

American Telephone led the utilities off today. Announcement was made of an investigation of Telephone rates by the Wisconsin commission in Wisconsin and this was used to bring about liquidation of the holdings.

Tobacco Is Sold on Story of Inquiry

American Tobacco B was sold on the "news story" of a federal inquiry of the subsidiaries of the advance in cigarette prices was due to an illegal agreement. The head of Reynolds denied there was any concerted agreement.

Jersey Standard Is Accumulated

Accumulation of Standard Oil of New Jersey by strong interests is said to be progressing on a fairly large scale.

Doubt New Group Formed in Warner

Report that a new group is being formed in Warner Bros. is discredited by members of the Loew pool. According to rumor the new group would be formed to combat aggressive campaign anticipating payment of the September 1 interest on the 6 per cent bonds due 1939. The latter issue has shown increasing firmness on the bond market.

Penney Moving Against Trend

Stability of J. C. Penney during recent market upsets is attributed to support from bankers who are understood to have been greatly impressed with the way the management planned the house in order during the early stages of the depression. Semi officials, it is stated substantial inventory reducing has enabled the company to operate on its cash position proportionately but volumes of sales is going main to need despite a 10 per cent top in

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	Bid	Asked
Treas 4 s 47-52	112.10	112.14
Treas 4 1/4 s 37-52	111.10	111.14
Treas 4 1/4 s 33-38	110.10	110.14

FOREIGN CORPORATION ISSUES

Ch Ind & Loan 5 s 54	98	98
Chile Mtge 6 s 57	75	75
Cons Gas Pr Pow 5 1/2 s 58	72	72
Cons Gas Pr Pow 5 1/2 s 59	72	72
Cons Gas Pr Pow 5 1/2 s 60	72	72
Cons Gas Pr Pow 5 1/2 s

SLOW DECLINE IS RECORDED IN WALL ST.

New York, July 31—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange went into a slow decline today, ending July at the lowest levels of the month, but still several points above the bear market lows reached early in June.

The somewhat more favorable than expected earnings of Bethlehem Steel gave the market an irregularly higher tendency in the first few minutes of trading, but heaviness soon spread throughout much of the list, and several shares registered losses of 2 to 6 points by early afternoon.

BETHLEHEM HIGHER

Bethlehem pushed up 1¼ points at the start and then eased sagged more than 2 points, coming close to its June low.

Tobaccos turned heavy, American Tobacco B losing 4 points. Declines of similar extent were shown by Eastman, American Can and Liggett & Myers. American Telephone lost 3. Nickel Plate dropped 6 reflecting the dividend omission, and rails generally were heavy.

The fact that Bethlehem was able to show earnings of $3.45 a share for the second quarter, when U. S. Steel earned only 6 cents a share on its preferred, was further favorably regarded.

National Steel, one of the smaller units in the industry, reported $1.60 a common share, and as the distinction of being the only prominent steel company to earn its common dividend. The steel industry as a whole, however, seems to have become recapitated to a rather gloomy outlook for the remainder of the year.

RAILS ARE HEAVY

Tobacco shares were sold in response to the department of justice investigation of the recent increase in cigarette prices. American Can has met selling pressure of late inspired by estimates indicating a somewhat smaller than expected yield of canned vegetables this year.

Rails were generally heavy, and in the bond market, the carrier issues were again inclined to sag. Omission of both the common and preferred dividends of Nickel Plate was another evidence of the increasing difficulties of the less favorably situated roads.

With hope of an early increase in freight rates largely abandoned, Wall Street agencies were more reductions of railroad dividend rates during the rest of the year.

Wall Street was watching the efforts of Germany to reopen her banks with considerable interest. The case of a large issue of shares of the suspended Darmstaedter Bank is expected to permit reopening of that institution along with others.

Sterling exchange again declined today, falling to new low marks which greated the further increases in the Bank of England's discount rate. It still held above the gold point, however.

Foreign Exchanges Market Tone Easy

New York, July 31 (AP)—Foreign exchanges today were easy. Great Britain, in dollars, offered cents.—Great Britain demand, 4.85 9-16; cables, 4.85 13-16; 60-day bills, 4.82 5-16; commercial 60-days, 2.92; cable, 2.92⅛. Italy demand, 5.22½; cables, 5.23⅛. 5.23⅛. Demands—Belgium, 13.85⅛; Germany 23.50.

93,000 Are Holders in Big Radio Corp.

New York, July 31 (AP)—Stockholders of the Radio Corporation of America now total approximately 93,000. June 30, 1931, there were 74,824 holders of the senior common stock, an increase from 50,160 in April, 1930. At the end of last month there were approximately 10,000 owners of preferred "A" stock and approximately 9000 owners of preferred "B."

Libbey-Owens-Ford Quarter Net $15,980

Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. for the quarter ended June 30, reported yesterday a net profit of $15,980 after taxes and charges, against a net profit of $380,376 in the June quarter of 1930.

For the first six months of this year the company showed a net loss of $172,092, against a net profit of $1,097,149 for the first half of 1930.

Lynn Bond Award Made in Boston

Lynn has awarded to Estabrook & Co., at 100.347, $325,000 3½ per cent school, water and streets and sidewalk paving bonds payable 1932 to 1946. Other bidders were: First National-Old Colony Corp., 100.22 and Chase Harris Forbes Corporation 100.04.

N. A. Aviation Has Profit of $540,410

New York, July 31—North American Aviation, adding income of its wholly-owned subsidiaries, for half-year ended June 30, reports net profit of $540,410 after expenses and federal taxes, against $1,001,401 in initial half of 1930.

Auto Sales Reports Profit for Quarter

New York, July 31 (AP)—Automotive Corp. had June quarter net profit of $18.74, compared with net loss of $17,214 in the June quarter last year.

Yesterday's sales, 1,400,000 shares
Week ago 1,000,000
Year ago, 2,162,770

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date. 364,217,216
1930 to date. 541,003,910
1929 to date. 634,567,220

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $	Stocks	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
5	2		Abitibi Power	300	4	4	4	4	
52	17		Abitibi Pw pf.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
38½	25		Abr & Straus	100	30	30	30	30	
106½	100	7	Abr & Strs pf	10	105½	105½	105½	105½	
11¾	7	.43	Alaska Juneau	4.0	13	13	13	13	
32½	22⅛	2	Adams Millis	100	24¼	24¼	24½	24¼	+ ⅛
79½	73¾	3	Air Reduction	200	76¾	76¾	73¾	74¾	+ ⅛
7	3	.43	Alaska Juneau	4.0	13	13	13	13	
12¾	4½		Allegh Corp	8.0	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
59½	20¾		Allegh pf ww	100	22¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ 1⅛
182¾	102¾	6½	Allied Chem.	1630	111	111	107⅞	107⅞	-3⅝
42¾	18¾	2	Allis Chalm	600	23½	23⅜	22⅜	23⅜	- ⅜
29¾	11½		Am Ag Chems	300	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
62¾	34¾	2	Am Bk Note	300	37⅞	37½	37½	37½	- ⅜
97	72		Am Bsc S pf	40	10	10	9	9	
129¾	92¾	4	Am Can	×3480	94½	94½	90¾	92	- 1¾
152½	145	7	Am Can pf	200	149½	149½	149½	149½	
46¾	38¼	2.25a	Am Chicle	100	43	43	43	43	
14¾	5¾		Am Com Alcoh	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
33⅞	18⅝		Am Europ Sec	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
81¾	41¾		Am & Frn Pw	2400	27⅞	27⅞	26¾	26¾	- ⅝
100	85¼	7	Am & F P pf	100	88⅝	88¾	88¼	88¾	
50	40	4.23	Am H & L pf	1100	25¾	25¾	25	21	
61¾	43¾	4	Am Home P.	600	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼
31⅝	18⅜	3	Am Ice	200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	- ⅛
26	9¼		Am Inter	500	13⅜	13¾	13	13	- ⅛
43¾	28	1.40	Am M & Ref	200	31¼	31¾	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
23¾	8¾		Am Metal	200	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
13¾	5¾		Am N Gas pf	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
64¾	30¾	14	Am Pw & Lt	100	34¾	34¾	34¼	34¼	
84	73	4	Am P & L 5 pf	100	73¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	
93	82		Am P&L 6pf pf	100	83¾	83¾	80¾	83¾	
21¾	11½	.60	Am R & SS	200	12⅞	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	- ⅛
37¾	15¾		Am Roll M	200	20	20	20	20	
42¾	25	1	Am Snuff	100	27	27	26	27	
58½	24½	2	Am Smelting	200	31¾	31¾	31	31	
113	100½	7	Am Stl pf	40	104	104	104	104	
44¾	17		Am Sugar	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	
90	42	5	Am Sugar	100	55	55	55	55	- ⅛
20¾	16½	9	Am T & C	1400	17⅞	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝	- 1⅛
128¾	98⅛	5	Am Tobacco	1200	118	118	115¼	115⅝	- 3
132¾	102¾	5	Am Tob B	6200	121½	122	118¼	118¾	- 3¼
80¾	40½	2	Am Water W	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¼
11⅞	5¼		Am Woolen	1500	9¾	9¾	8⅝	8⅝	- ⅜
40	20⅝		Am Woolen pf	8700	39¾	40	37¾	38¾	+ ⅝
2¾	1⅛	1.50	Anaconda	3500	24¾	24¾	24⅛	24½	- ⅛
26½	20	1	Anacon W & C	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	- ⅛
4	2		Armour Ill A	100	2	2			
7¾	2¼		Armour Ill B	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
47	10½		Armour Ill pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
5¾	3		Arnold Constb	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
29¾	14¼	2.50	Asso Dry Gds	100	18⅝	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	
203¾	100¼	5	Atchison	400	115½	115½	115	115½	- 3¾
108¾	100⅝	5	Atchison pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	
23¾	11⅞	1	Atl Refining	200	15¼	15¼	15	15	
295½	101¾	4d	Auburn Auto	400	145¾	145¾	137¼	138	- 4
2¾			Autocar	200	1¾	2	1¾	1	+ ⅛
6¾	3		Avia Corp	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜	

B

87¾	43¼	5	Balt & Ohio	1800	50	50	48¾	49	- ⅝
14½	5¾		Barnsdall A	3100	7⅞	7¾	7¼	7¼	- ⅜
81	53¾	4	Beatrice Cr	600	58	58¾	58	58¾	
4	1⅛		Belding H	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25⅝	14½	1	Bendix Aviation	4100	20¾	20½	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
46¼	15¾	2	Best & Co	100	36	36¼	36	36¼	- ⅛
70¾	34¾	2	Bethlehem Stl	35000	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
23¾	9¾	2	Beth Stl pf	100	106	106	106	106	+ ⅛
40¾	20¼	1.50	Bohn Alum	1200	36¼	36½	36	36	
76½	47	3½	Borden Co	100	56¾	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅜
74¾	42⅛	3	Borg Warner	1400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¼	- ⅜
3¾	1¼		Botany Mills	160	2⅜	2¾	2¼	3	⅝
22¾	28¼	1.62a	Briggs Mfg	1670	13¾	14	13⅜	13⅝	
14⅝	7⅛		Briggs Stra	100	15	15	15	15	
129¾	99	5	Bkln Un Gas	200	108¼	108¼	108	108	- 1
9½	3		Brunswick Tr	400	5	6	5	6	+ ⅛
20⅜	11¾	1	Bucyrus Erie	200	12	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
24¾	19¾	2.50	Buey E cv pf	450	20	20	19½	19	- ⅝
5¾	8½		Bullard Co	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2¾		Budd Mfg	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
32¾	19¼	1	Burroughs A	100	24½	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
2¾	1⅛		Butte Copper	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
14¾	6		Byers A M	2300	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¾	- ⅛
69¾	23¾	2	Byers A M	2300	29½	29½	27¾	28	- ¾

C

25	12		California P	100	22½	22½	22½	22½	
43¾	23¼	2	Cal & Ariz	200	37	37	37	37	- 1
11¾	5		Cal & Hecla	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
16¾	10¾	1	Calumet & Hec	200	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	- ⅛
45	29¾	3	Canada Dry	100	38	38	38	38	+ ⅛
74¾	42½	2.25	Can Pac	1100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	- ⅛
131¾	59¼	6	Case J I	41300	59¾	60¾	55	57	- 3¾
116	95	7	Case Thresh pf	150	98¾	98¾	94¾	94¾	
52¾	21¾	3	Caterpillar	1100	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾	- ⅛
4	2		Cavanaugh db	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
24¾	17⅞	1.50	Cen Aguirre	1500	23¾	24	23¾	24	+ 1
10¾	4¾		Cen Alloys	300	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
30½	14	1	Cerro De Pas	500	16¼	16¼	16	16	- ⅛
2¾	1⅛		Certain-teed P	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
54¾	27¾	3	Ches & Ohio	1300	36½	36½	35¾	35¾	- ⅛
48⅝	27	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3300	35	35	34½	34¾	- ⅛
15⅝	4¼		Chi & Alton	300		⅛	⅛	⅛	
7¾	4		Ch Gt West	100		6¼	6¼	6¼	- ⅛
27½	15¾	1.50	Chi Gt W pf	200	25	25	25	25	
15⅝	4¼		Chi Mil St P	200	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
45¼	25	4	Chi & N W	2600	25	25	25	25	- 2
25¾	15½		Chi Pneu pf	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	- ⅛
11¾	6¾		Chi R I & P	1000	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾	- 1
33¾	14¼		Childs Co	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	
23¾	12½	1	Chrysler	39700	21¾	25¼	24½	24¾	- ⅛
4¾	2		City Stores	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
50½	40	2.50	Colgate Pim	100	44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼	
17¾	7¾		Collins & Aik	100	13	13	13	13	
19¾	9¾		Col F & Ir	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
25⅝	5		Col Carbon	1000	68⅝	68¾	67	67	- ½
2¾	1⅛		Columbia Gas	1400	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼	+ ⅜
16⅜	6	.56	Col Graph	200	8	8	8	8	
89	76½	6.50	Com C I pf	10	89	89	89	89	
34	20¾	1.40	Com Credit	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
104	101½	6.50	Com I T 6½ pf	20	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	
17¾	13		Com Solvents	200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
24¾	7¾	1.40	Comw Ed	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
13½	6⅝	1	Congol Sauin	200	13	13¾	13	13	
17¾	7¾		Congress Cigar	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
18¾	10½	2	Cons Film pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	- ⅛
109¾	82¼	4	Consol Gas	3600	91¾	91¾	90¾	90¾	- ¾
107	101¼	6	Cons Gas pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	
			Cons Textile	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
52¾	40¼	2.50	Cont Can	×600	47¾	47¾	46½	46⅝	- 1⅛
52¾	40¼	2.50	Cont Can	×1000	47¾	47¾	46½	46⅝	- 1⅛
11¾	4¼		Cont Motors	100	2⅜	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
12	5		Cont Oil	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
12	3½		Cont Shares	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
66¾	55¾	3.50b	Corn Prod	100	64¾	64¾	64	64¾	- 1⅛
108	100	7	Crucible Stl	100	104	104	102½	103	- 1½
106	80		Crucible Stl pf	70	89	89	89	89	
5⅜	2¼		Cub-Am Sugar	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
11⅜	6¼		Cuba Cn Prod	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
1¾	⅝		Cuban D S	1500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
10¾	6¼	4	Curtis P	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
9¾	2¼		Curtiss Wright	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	

D

23	14½	1	Diamond Mat	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
21¼	17⅞	1.25b	Douglas Air	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
31¾	16¾	2	Drug Inc	4000	22⅝	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
81¼	5		Dunhill	100	5	5	5	5	
107	71	4	Dupont 1Den	3000	84¾	86¾	84¼	84½	- 1⅜

E

195¾	118	5.75b	Eastman K	5000	139	139½	135½	136	- 2
21⅞	9¼	1.80	Eaton Axle	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
11¾	5¾		Elkhorn Sch	300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
11¾	3¼	6	Elec Auto	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
60¾	30¼	1	Elec P & Lt	2800	37¾	37¾	37	37	+ 1
98¾	92¾	7	Elec P & L pf	100	100	100	100	100	
49	28½	2.a	Eng Pub Sv	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	
12¾	5		Eureka Vac	100	5	5	5	5	- ⅛

F

79¾	73¼	7	Fairbks M pf	10	77	77	77	77	
26	15½		Fed Dept Stn	200	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
31¼	1.20		Fed Water S	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
104	85¾	6.50	Fidelity Ph pf	10	98	98	98	98	
64¾	56¼	6	Firestone pf	100	62¾	62¾	62¾	61¾	
59	41	2.50	First Nat St	100	57¾	57¾	56¾	57¼	- ⅛
			Fisk Rubber						
64½	21½	2	Foster-Whi Co	100	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
38⅛	11¾	2.50	Fox Film A	100	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	- ⅛

G

60	42	5	Gamewell	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	- ¾
7¾	4½		Gen Am Invest	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
73⅜	82¼	4	Gen Am Tank	1100	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	+ ⅜
47	15¾	3	Gen Asphalt	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	- ⅛
9¾	5		Gen Bronze	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	+ ⅛
54¾	36	1.60	Gen Elec	1000	40¾	40¾	39¾	39¾	- ¾
44¾	30¼	1.30a	Gen G & E A	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	
56	43	3	Gen Foods	200	49¾	49¾	49	49	+ ⅛
35⅝	26	1.65	Gen Ital Edi	100	28	28	28	28	
39¾	25	2	Gen Mills	500	37⅞	37⅞	37¾	37¾	- ⅛
48	31¾	3	Gen Motors	2000	37¾	37¾	37	37	- ⅛
10¾	4		Gen Outdr Adv	100	5	5	5	5	
31	16⅜	2.80	Gen Prnt Ink	1100	21	21 ⅛	20¾	20¾	- ⅛

G

84½	46½		Gen Ry Sig	100	52	52	52	52	
84½	70¾	8	Gen Ry Sig pf	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	
57¾	20		Gen Refract	100	33⅜	33⅜	33	33	- ⅜
15½	3¼		Gen Theaters	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	- ⅛
18¾	18¾		Gillette	900	21¼	21¼	20¾	20¾	- ⅝
76¾	62⅜		Gillette pf	100	70½	70½	70½	70½	- ⅜
16⅝	7¾		Gilsden	1000	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	- ⅛
83	42	7	Glidden	400	47	47	47	47	- ⅛
			Globe Indemn	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
42¾	21	2.50	Gobel Adolf	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	
52¾	30½		Gold Dust	100	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
31	21		Goodyear	100	29¾	29¾	28¾	28¾	- ⅛
91	71		Goodyear 1 pf	100	43⅜	43½	43⅜	43⅜	- ⅛
21	10		Granby	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	- ⅛
18¾	10⅜		Grand Union	100	15⅝	15⅝	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
46	35	3	Grand Un pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	
37¾	25¾	1	Grand Un pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	- ⅛
			Gt Nor pf	100	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼	
11⅝	7¾		Gt West Sug	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
92¾	76½		Gt W Sug pf	21	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾	
6⅝	2¾		Grizzly Grun	100	3	3	3	3	
27¾	13¾		Gulf Mob & N	100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	

H

30½	26¾	1.50	Hack Wa A	100	28	28	28	28	
94	86	7	Hanna Co I pf	100	86½	86½	86½	86½	- ½
44¾	24½	2	Harb Walker	100	28¾	28¾	26¾	26¾	- ⅞
4	2		Hayes Body	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
			Hershey Choc	100	95¾	95½	95½	95½	
103¾	83¾		Hershey Choc	100	95¾	95½	95½	95½	
37	26	2.75	Holland Fur	100	28	28	28	28	
104	81		Homestake	100	84¾	84¾	84¼	84¼	- ⅛
9¾	4½		Hou Hers B	100	6	6¼	6	6	
6	4		Hud F pf	200	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
65	28	4	Hudson Motor	1100	30½	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ⅛
26	11		Hudson Motor	160	13¾	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
13⅜	5¾		Hupp Motors	1300	8	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛

I

89	41½	4	Illinois Cent	100	42	42	42	42	- ⅜
4¾	1⅛		Indiana Pipe	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
86	21¾		Indust Rayon	100	28	28	28	28	- ⅛
12¾	10½		Inanranah	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	- ⅛
34	19		Int Cement	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	- ⅛
15	5		Int Lake Iron	100	7	7	7	7	
169½	117	6d	Int Nick Co	1100	136½	136¾	135¾	136	- ⅛
68⅝	27	.50	Int Harvester	100	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	- ⅛
27	11		Int Cement	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	- ⅛
6¾	5¾		Int Hydro Elec	100	6	6	6	6	
38¾	24⅝	2	Int Harv pf	200	39½	39¾	38¼	38¼	- 1⅛
143½	131	7	Int Harv pf	100	135¼	136¼	135¼	135¼	- ¾
34¾	21¾	2	Int Hydro Elec	100	22¾	22½	22¾	22¾	- ⅛
73¾	48¾	4	Int Mach	100	51½	51½	51½	51½	- 2⅛
29¾	16¾	.60	Int Nickel	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	- ⅛
31¾	17¾		Int Pa & P pf	20	20½	20½	20½	20½	
54	46¾	3	Internat Shoe	100	50	50	50	50	+1
28¾	11¾		Int Tel & Tel	100	27½	27½	26¾	26¾	- 1⅛
21¾	11½	2	Int D Strs	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
9¾	3¼		Investors Eq	×400	5¾	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛

J

33⅛	116¾	7	Jones & L pf	20	117½	117½	117½	117½	- ½
80¾	40¾	3	Johns Manville	1300	51¾	51¾	49¾	49¾	- ⅝

K

24⅜	10½	1	Kayser	100	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜
31⅜	18¾		Kelsey Hay	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	
15⅝	8¼		Kelvinator	1200	11¾	11¾	11¼	11¼	
31⅜	24¾	1	Kennecott Cop	100	27¾	28¼	26¾	26¾	- ⅝
25	1.	80	Kinney Rub	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
55	42	1b	Kress & Co	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	
35⅜	18	1	Kroger Groc	4100	30¾	31	30¾	30¾	- ⅛
27¾	17⅛	1.61	Kreuger & Toll	4200	18	18¼	17¾	17¾	- ⅜

L

87¾	56	8	Lambert Co	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅜
4⅜	2¼		Lee Rubber	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
68¾	45¾	3	Lehman Bros	400	53¾	53¾	53½	52¾	
34¾	22¾	2	Lehigh Val	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
20⅝	11¾		Lib Ow F G	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅜
91	60	5b	Lig & M	200	74¾	74¾	73¾	73¾	- ⅝
91¾	50½	5b	Lig & M pf	2400	72¾	73	70¾	7	-2
26⅛	23	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	200	23¾	23½	23¼	23¼	- ⅜
33	22		Link Belt Co	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	
37	27¾		Liquid Carbon	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
95⅝	55¾		Liquid Carbon	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	- ⅛
63¾	36⅛	3	Lorw	1600	45⅝	45⅝	44¾	45¼	- ⅛
21⅜	11¾		Loft Corp	1600	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	- ⅛
21⅜	11¾		Lorillard Tob.	8400	19¾	19¾	18¾

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Information Bureau" *Tomorrow—"Laugh, Clown, Laugh"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Tomorrow in the BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

THIS IS A FINE KETTLE OF HERRING! HERE WE GOT A GOOD WAR STARTED, AND THE KING FORGETS WHAT WE'RE FIGHTING ABOUT
ALL DON'T GET SORE AT THE KING, GENERAL— HE'S A GOOD EGG
HE'S NOT HOLDING UP HIS END — ALL HE DOES IS SIT ON THE THRONE AND READ FUNNY PAPERS
GENTLEMEN- I HAVE A FIRST RATE IDEA- I'LL CALL IN ONE OF MY SUBJECTS AND ASK HIM WHAT STARTED THE WAR
POOH-BAH!
POPEYE, FETCH INNE OF THE COMMON HIDE!
OKAY-KING
IT WON'TD ANY GOOD- THEOPLE O'THIS KUNTRY RE DUMB AS HECK
NOW, MY GOOD FELLOW I WANT YOU TO TELL US IN YOUR OWN WAY, JUST WHAT STARTED THIS WAR
WHAT WAR?

KRAZY KAT

Circumstantial Evidence

DOUBLE SIZE KRAZY KAT COMIC TOMORROW

I'M WAITING HERE FOR "KRAZY."
AH, HE COMES. FLELA SPEED - CH, "KRAZY" IS READY NOT HIM IS -
I'LL PERPEAD I DUNT SEE HIM — I'LL NOT COYISH
DAWGGNAWIT?! HERES THAT "KRAZY" AND ME WITHOUT A "BRICK". DERN THE LUCK."
A METEOR
ZAM
WAM!!
?
WHAT ?
YOU KNOW WHAT-!!!
COY-
SHUTTUP !!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE
UGY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Maggie Gets aGood View, Too

By George McManus

I'M GOING TO CALL ON MRS. SOOPSOON! YOU CAN GO TO YOUR OLD BALLGAME, BUT BE BACK AT SIX O'CLOCK!
THERE MUST BE A CATCH IN IT!
WHAT A DELIGHTFUL PLACE
THERE'S ONLY ONE OBJECTION TO IT! THEY ARE PUTTING UP A BUILDING NEXT DOOR TO US AND IT WILL SHUT OFF OUR VIEW! COME, I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU
I MUST HURRY OR I'LL BE LATE FOR THE GAME
7-31
© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
?
!
SEE, CLANCY, THIS IS GREAT
SURE, WE'RE RIGHT OVER FIRST-BASE AND YOU SAVED YOUR ADMISSION
COMMANDS

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The New Law-Winger

By Lym Young

WILD EXCITEMENT PREVAILED AMONG THE EXCITED LITTLE GROUP OF ONLOOKERS AS THE TRIM PLANE GLIDES DOWN TOWARD THEM SEEKING A SUITABLE LANDING SPACE ABOUT A HALF MILE TO THE NORTH
GEE, SPUD, LOOK—ISN'T SHE A BEAUTY? BOY- OH, BOY!!
SHE'S SOFT IT ALL OVER OUR OLD CRATE WOW!
OH-MR. ROY- ISN'T IT SIMPLY GRAND?
I'M EXPECTING SOME PEOPLE TO ARRIVE ON FOOT FROM NINGSU AND I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHAT'S DELAYED THEM
AS THE GRACEFUL SHIP COMES CLOSER AND CLOSER BOTH TIM AND SPUD OBSERVE ITS STRIKING LIKENESS TO THE LOW-WINGER FLOWN BY THE "MAN OF THE MOON".

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Case of Mistaken Identity

By Cliff Sterrett

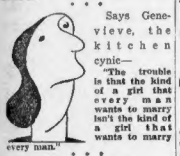
COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

At a recent screen preview the cry of "Author" brought fourteen men and eight women to their feet. Any movie nowadays is assured of a packed house for several months until all its authors have been it.

• • •



Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

"The trouble is that the kind of a girl that every man wants to marry isn't the kind of a girl that wants to marry every man."

• • •

DAILY PUZZLE

(Classified Ad.—Personals)

K. J.—Eddie has all. Keep your money. I'm through.—Ruth.

• • •

A very tough gink is Ichabod Clark,
He lights his cigar with an electric arc,
But tougher yet is Percy McGill
Who picks his teeth with a pneumatic drill.

MILTON KALETSKY.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization—

FLINT, Mich.—Mrs. Rubby Shelton has been awarded $500 to repay her for "shock and nervousness" suffered from a kiss taken without her consent.

• • •

How about the shock suffered by the guy when he discovered a woman who could be shocked by a kiss?

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Graham McNamee Doakes, talking News-Reel reporter, who has just been tendered a banquet and a box of cough drops by fellow members of the Talking News-Reel Reporters Association in recognition of his outstanding ability. Mr. Doake is the first talking reporter in America who has been able to put ten shifty cathedral customers to sleep while a horse race was on the screen.

• • •

Simile—

Rare as a golden wedding in Hollywood.

• • •

Little Willie, almost four,
Beaned his dad with a two-by-four—
Mother whispered, "Harder, Squirt;
"Hit him so he won't feel hurt."

• • •

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—I am a young girl. One of the "younger generation" you might say. My mother is always talking about me using too much make-up. But my friends don't seem to think so. What do you think?

—*Anxious.*

Ans.—It's hard to tell. But I wouldn't worry, dearie. Maybe you're the type who can use too much make-up and still not have enough. Aunt (Tolerant) Bella.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's play a little bridge.

• • •

Don't disturb the body.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Safe in Port!

By Darrell McClure

LAND HO—
GLORYOSKY—I KIN SEE IT NOW— THIS GLASS PULLS THE SHORE RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE
WE'RE HEADING FOR THE ENTRANCE TO THE PANAMA CANAL— TOMORROW, WE'LL BE IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN!
AIN'T IT SWELL— LOOKS LOTS BIGGER THAN IT DID IN THE JOGRAFEE
GEE, MY FEET FEEL FUNNY— JUST LIKE IF I HAD WOODEN LEGS
YOU HAVEN'T GOT YOUR LAND-LEGS YET— A SAILOR ALWAYS FEELS MORE AT HOME WITH A CLEAN, MOVING DECK UNDER HIM
DARRELL McCLURE 7-31

BARNEY GOOGLE

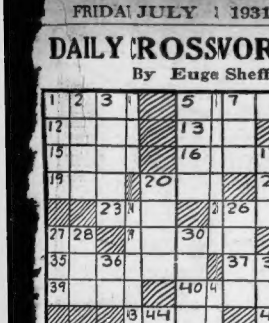
Barney "Scents" Trouble

By De Beck

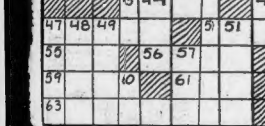
Philadelphia
Dear Barney
I know just how you feel when it comes to choosing between Sparky Plug and Pony Boy but Sparky is getting old now and he'll never stand through as a race horse — Pony Boy is young and someday will be a great money maker for you Sincerely Yours Earl Josepha
P.S. Give Sparky to Horseface Klotz
I GOTTA SKIP ALONG NOW BROWN EYES — BUT I'LL BE BACK JES' AS SOON AS I CAN
SMACK
SPARK PLUG
ADD YOUR VOTE FOR SPARKY OR PONY BOY?
SPARK PLUG
PONY BOY
PHEW - NOW I S'POSE I GOTTA SPEND THE DAY WITH PONY BOY OR HE'LL BE SORE - I CERTAINLY GOTTA DO SUMPIN QUICK ABOUT THOSE TWO HOSSES - I CAN'T SPREAD MY LIFE RUNNIN' BACK AN FORTH FROM ONE TO THE OTHER
WELL - WHERE'S PONY BOY? IS HE PEEVISH BECAUSE I DIDN'T COME HOME LAST NIGHT? YOU KNOW - HE THINKS I WENT TO A LODGE MEETIN' HA!
JUS A MINUTE, BOSS YO BETTAH WATCH YO' STEP - DAY ER HOSS IS GOIN KNOW YO' AIN'T TELLIN DE TROOF
YO SHO AM A SMART MAN, MISTAH GOOGLE
AH
SHIP SHIP

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Euge Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—Of what Tulane University was a member of the coach?
6—What American general has recently written his war memoirs?
13—Outer garment
14—Tree
15—Of what Great Lake are Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo the chief harbors?
16—Sign
18—Piece of metal to hold parts of a machine in place
19—Insect
20—Pronoun
21—In law, a thing devised
23—Decimal of a dollar
25—Definite article
26—The quantrains of what Persian poet did Edward Fitzgerald translate into English?
27—Lays with a rough surface
29—Repent
31—Merriment
33—Unsubstantial
34—Most timid
36—Lime tree
38—What is the first name of the actress whose husband is John Barrymore?
40—Symbol for samarium
42—Intestine organs
44—Color
45—Meander
46—Decline
48—Perform on the stage
50—Girl's name
52—Myself
53—Above
55—Body of authoritative standard
57—Fluid secreted by the liver
60—Flower that grows from Poland to the Mediterranean
64—Decoupled
65—Vessel
1—Product of the field
2—Refers to the Eternal City?
3—Who became president of Germany in 1919?
4—Indolent lover of the ease
5—What American Ambassador to Great Britain was editor of "Forum" and the "Atlantic Monthly"?
6—Who was the inventor of the phonograph and megaphone?
7—Metal fiber
8—Pronoun
9—Turtle name
10—Fowls
11—Obtains
12—Mineral spring
20—Steeps in liquid
22—Most distant part of State for Edgin in the cabinet of Gladstone
24—What character in Shakespeare is called the "Melancholy Dane"?
26—Network
28—Sandarac
30—Beverage
32—Roaring in open country
35—French article
37—Verse
39—Letter of the alphabet
41—Roman numeral
43—Plant whose stem does not resemble a tree
47—Roman fly
49—American Expedition (abbr.)
51—Who charmed Saul with his music
54—Go
56—Be what river are Bath and Rugby on?
58—Principal garment of a Swiss woman
59—What were "Ranan" and "The Maid of Heaven"?
61—Symbol for cerium
62—Note of scale
63—Parent



Yesterday's Answers

SCION SAUCE
WANDER SNIPES
IN ETERNAL ALATE
SNOOP ASSE
TIE TAB OVER
RIADER FLED
GIRD CANVAS
FINS CANOE EGOS
ANTI RANGER FIRE
LT HUNTER'S TREE
DOOMED TROTH STUDS

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Births

GRISCOM—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Chestnut Pl., Needham, a daughter, Josephine Rodman, July 25, at Massachusetts General Hospital, July 26, a son.

ROONEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James Rooney, 48 Sherman St., Roxbury, at Massachusetts General Hospital, July 26, a son.

Deaths

ARCIPRETE—In Cambridge, suddenly, July 29, Dr. Gregory Francis Arcipreti, beloved wife of Gesto D. Arcipreti, funeral from her late residence, 3 Fourth St., E. Cambridge, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.m., thence to Holy Rosary Church, Mass. of Francis of Assisi Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

ATHERTON—At sea home, 235 Playstead Rd., West Medford, July 28, Ellery A. Atherton, beloved husband of Beatrice Atherton, funeral services are kindly invited to attend funeral services at the Grace Episcopal Church, High St., Medford, Friday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Take West Medford car from Sullivan Sq.

BARKER—In Dorchester, July 28, Johanna O., wife of Martin J. Barker of 3 Merrill St. Services from the home, Friday, July 31, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

BOYLE—In Winchester, July 29, Margaret A. (nee Reddy), beloved wife of the late John F. Boyle and mother of Mrs. John Mone, 995 Main St., Saturday, Aug. 1, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends of St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRIDGES—In Dorchester, July 29, Ethel J., beloved daughter of Thomas W. and Josephine (Waddleton) Bridges. Funeral from her late home, 29 Norfolk St., Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BUNNELL—In Revere, July 29, Nettie M. Bunnell, in her 80th year. Funeral from her late residence, 303 Walnut Ave., Revere, Friday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BECKER—In Dorchester, July 28, William E. Becker, in his 77th year. Funeral from his late residence, 750 Washington St., Friday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DIETRICH—In Dorchester, July 28, Otto, beloved husband of Rose Dietrich. Services at the Folsom Funeral Chapel, 63 Bowdoin St., Dorchester, Friday, July 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOUGHERTY—In Massachusetts General Hospital, July 29, Arthur F. Dougless, beat grand master, U. O. F. A., in his 50th year. Funeral services at Central Congregational Church, corner of Chestnut and Fifth Sts., Chelsea, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZSIMMONS—In Dorchester, July 28, Mary J. (nee Courtney), widow of Michael Fitzsimmons, beloved mother of Mrs. Francis de her daughter, Mrs. Fred J. Ellis, and Mrs. Thomas Saturday. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Folsom Square, Dorchester, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FLEMING—In Roxbury, July 28, L. Walter, in his 23d year, son of Leon H. Fleming. Funeral services at the home, Friday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m., at Pilgrim Congregational Church. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

FRANCA—In East Boston, July 28, Mary, wife of Joseph Franca. Funeral from her late residence, 38A Monmouth St., Saturday, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

GILLIGAN—Suddenly, July 28, Cam. Allen Leary Hewlett of 209 Townsend St. Body will lie in state in Holton's parlors, 1770 Camden St., until 1:30 Friday afternoon. Services in St. Augustine's Church, Leander St., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Veterans of World War.

HUGHES—In Roslindale, July 28, Margaret F. Hughes, formerly of Oak Island. Revere. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Mrs. Mary C. Weir, 1088 Centre St., Roslindale, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HUNT—On July 28, Capt. Muriel George, beloved husband of Agnes V. Hunt, at his residence, 24 Cherry Ave., Everett. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Ferry St., Glendale Sq., Everett, Friday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Body to lie in state at the church from Thursday evening until hour of service. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Everett.

HUNT—July 28, Marretta Hunt, aged 78 years, at her late home, 14 Randolph St., Arlington. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beach St., corner Massachusetts Ave., North Cambridge, Friday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m.

KAUFMAN—In this city, July 29, David H. Kaufman, of 47 Dwight St. Funeral from the Temple Israel, Warren Ave., 1770 Washington St., Saturday, Aug. 1, at 1 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MAHONEY—In Dorchester, July 28, suddenly, John J. Mahoney, beloved husband of Margaret Mahoney. Funeral from his late residence, 477 Medford St., Friday, July 31, at 8 a. m. Late member Local 72, Lathers' Union.

McELROY—In Roxbury, July 29, Mary J. McElroy (O'Connell), beloved wife of the late Frank McElroy. Funeral from her late residence, 44 Bowdoin St., Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

McMANUS—In Cambridge, July 29, Mary Jane (nee Solan), beloved wife of James McManus. Funeral from her late home, 1764 Pearl St., Saturday, Aug. 1. Time later.

O'NEIL—In Chelsea, July 29, William H. O'Neil, beloved son of John J. and Ellen A. (nee Lonay) O'Neil. Funeral from his late residence, 19 Gardner St., Saturday, Aug. 1, at 8 a. m. Funeral high mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Member of Chelsea Council, No. 46, K. of C.

WOODS—In Dorchester, July 29, Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods. Funeral from the parents' residence, 42 Ellis St., Friday, July 31, at 1 p. m. Services at the house at 1:15 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Faith Rebekah Lodge, 48, I. O. O. F.

Members are hereby notified of the death of Brother Arthur E. Douglas, P. G. M. Services will be held at The Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, Saturday, Aug. 1, at 3:30. LOTTIE M. GOLDSMITH, N. G.
HATTIE G. WILLIAMSON, R. S.

Amerion Lodge, No. 191, I. O. O. F.

Members hereby notified of the death of Brother William H. Decker. Funeral services from his late residence, 750 Washington St., Dorchester, Friday, July 31, at 2 p. m.
H. J. MOLISTER, N. G.
M. H. GRUHN, Rec. Sec.

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20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

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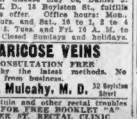

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Quick Colonial; 7 rooms, sun parlor and sleeping room; nearly in basement; bath room, kitchenette and lavatory in tile. California stucco, mahogany finish living, dining, sun rooms, also halls. 1 car garage at rear of building, in the Greenleaf Acres section of Newton. Call Middlesex Lumber Co., Lasworth 3715.

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In the Blue Hill Range
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'30 Nash Adv. 6 Coach	$395
'30 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe	$395
'30 Hupp 6 Sedan	$445
'30 Whippet 6 Sedan	$395
'29 Hudson 4-9 Sedan	$495
'29 Graham-Paige Coach	$495
'29 Franklin 8 Sedan	$495
'29 Buick 6 Sedan	$495
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan	$350
'29 Hudson Coach	$495
'29 Essex Coach	$495
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'29 Packard 6 Sedan	$650
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MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
1930 Pontiac 6 Sedan, and 1929 Pontiac Coach will be sold for cash. Some one must buy. Drop a Can Co., 84 Washington St., Somerville. SOMERVILLE 0034.

Ford '28 Sport Coupe $69 down, balance $18 per week. Fully equipped with rumble seat, fine running order and O. K. mechanically.
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29x4.40	$4.35
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29x4.75	5.75
29x

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

My presence shall go with thee and I will give thee rest Exodus, XXXIII, 14.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. H. A. Morton, former pastor of Phillips Church, South Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. James T. Rider, pastor of the Ruggles St. Baptist Church, Roxbury.

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1931

Our Grand Climate

Facts Prove It

People live longer in New England than elsewhere in the United States, probably in the world.

That very interesting and very important fact was recently revealed by the Boston Evening American through experiments conducted by the State Department of Health.

Now comes Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, climatologist of Yale University, with the declaration that New England's variable, sturdy climate is a tremendous asset to us.

It is a matter of historical knowledge that those regions of the world have done best in which the people have had to dig their living out of a resisting soil and which are contiguous to the sea.

The health experts tell us that we have benefited from community health service and from the co-operation of the ablest medical specialists, to be found in Boston and its environs.

Dr. Huntington, from his scientific survey, states that frequent variation of a sturdy climate builds greater resistance to disease and death. It also favors mental activity.

The healthiest temperature average for industrial and manual work is sixty degrees. Mental and intellectual labors enjoy their greatest stimulation at thirty-eight degrees.

Dr. Huntington's deductions, unlike Mark Twain's jab that New England has weather but not climate, are not the products of whimsical humor. They are the analyses of tests made here, in North Carolina and in other sections of the country.

If you want to live longer (and who doesn't?) and if you want to work under the most attractive climatic conditions existing, come to New England.

He Shows Us the Way

Kendall and Textiles

Harry Kendall, modern industrial genius who has reorganized and revitalized the textile industry, has repeatedly declared that he does not fear Southern competition, with its long hours, low wages and lack of protective labor laws.

Kendall is wise enough to realize that New England possesses the skilled artisans. Their skill in production and the favorable, cool climate enables them to more than offset the inferior wages elsewhere existing.

Kendall has shown it can be done.

Dr. Huntington, the Yale climatologist, has shown WHY it can be done, namely, the New England climate affords the most satisfactory conditions under which to work and produce.

Somehow or other we are being impressed by the belief that the people of New England are rekindling the community pride and regional solidarity which were the attributes of their fine ancestors.

Things are looking brighter. Let's pull together.

Our Kindly Teachers

The suggestion that the schoolteachers of Boston had failed to contribute to the relief funds to assuage unemployment seemed incredible indeed.

An examination has disclosed the suggestion to have been unwarranted, as we could have assumed it would do.

The teachers have contributed approximately $7,000, and doubtlessly much larger sums in their individual donations to unregistered and unostentatious charities.

A splendid body of men and women our Boston schoolteachers.

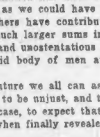
In the future we all can assume unfavorable implications against them to be unjust, and the public can afford, as it has done in this case, to expect that the actual facts will stand to their credit when finally revealed and established.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Should He Tell the Wife?

SHOULD A HUSBAND TELL HIS WIFE THE DETAILS OF HIS BUSINESS, WHEN THAT BUSINESS INVOLVES SOMEONE ELSE'S PRIVATE AFFAIRS?



Elsie Robinson

Should Doc Wilson inform his Mary just why he was called so suddenly to the Browns' at 3 a. m. Should he confide in her that prettily little Marion Brown came home from the Lanes' party with a crying jag . . . and that Dad and Mom Brown were nearly insane with shame and shock?

Should Lawyer Black discuss the terms of old Rodger's will with his Constance . . . or give her the low-down on the Jackson divorce case?

Should Ed Jones, peddling insurance, tell the Missis what the Smiths, the Holtz and the Allens are doing and who is insured for how much?

Should Phil Carey, taking taxes, reveal to his lady what you and I are dishing out to Uncle Sam?

Nine times out of ten they DO tell their wives.

And nine times out of ten the wives think that they should and raise Cain if they don't.

"Why shouldn't we know?" cry the ladies. "We're their wives. Married people have no right to keep anything from each other."

But what's YOUR reaction to this?

Do you believe that a man's vow gives him a right to betray a client's trust?

Of course Messrs. Wilson, Black, Jones and Carey do not call it "betraying a trust" when they spill the beans to the little woman.

"It's just the wife" they exclaim in honest amazement at your indignation. They like the wife. They trust her. They like to tell her things. Maybe they're afraid not to. At any rate, they always tell the wife about their business. Then why should you be mad?

But you don't know the wife. To you she is not just a part of Doc or Lawyer Black, Jones or Carey. To you she is a Strange Person. Maybe she's all right, maybe she isn't. Men marry some mighty funny things. Be that as it may, do you want to have a Strange Person know your affairs?

Or you may know the wife. And you may like her. Or you may frankly think she's a moron or a meddler. In either case, how do you like to have her entrusted with your secrets? Or have you any say in the matter? Has hubby a right to tell her if you tell him?

And how about that prevalent feminine notion that husbands need their wives' advice?

Do you wish your lawyer or doctor or broker to be influenced by his wife when he's managing YOUR business?

How much confidence do you feel in a man who openly states that he asks the Little Woman's advice?

Do you like to discuss business with a man who uses his wife as a stenographer?

Do you like to have him bring The Missis along when he comes to make a call?

Does that encourage you to give him more business?

Or do you begin looking around right then for another adviser?

Let's hear. It's a mighty dull summer and we'd like a little excitement.

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Slaying the Innocents

RACKETEERS — SPAWN OF PROHIBITION — have opened war on society.

A gang in an automobile whirled through a Harlem street in New York the other night, hunting for a rival. They espied him hiding amid a throng of little children, attired in their fiesta costumes.

With callous disregard of all life, they emptied their guns at him.

They sprayed the jammed thoroughfare with bullets, bawling insults and defiance.

CHILDREN FELL BLEEDING UPON THE STREET.

The panic that ensued in that hot narrow street, the cries and desperate struggle were reminiscent of an Ashantee massere.

MORE CHILDREN FELL. Still the firing kept up. A child, fleeing in a baby carriage pushed by a heroic tiny girl, a cousin, was shot in the back. Five youngsters were grievously wounded, one dying an hour later.

The bravos retired, yelling in triumph.

* * *

The shooting of these children was not an accident.

IT WAS A DELIBERATE ASSAULT AGAINST INNOCENT FOLK, A DULL, WITLESS BUTCHERY FOR WHICH THE FIENDS SHOULD BE SENT TO DEATH WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME.

The public attitude toward homicidal gangsters is cynical. It is let dog eat dog, and if any remains be left, let them be put underground in silver caskets and with a ton of orchids. At least it saves society the expense of a trial and electricity for the chair.

But when children are slaughtered, we shall have to gird ourselves for a WAR OF EXTERMINATION AGAINST ALL GANGSTERS.

* * *

IN the words of Mayor Walker, who put it mildly:

"When they start shooting down babies, it's time to call a halt!"

These Harlem child-slayers must be captured and punished.

The heads of the crime syndicates who sent them on their murder mission must be made to answer to an outraged community.

* * *

All the gangsters that have sprung up under prohibition are cowards, snivelling, cringing cowards, needing the false courage that comes from a "shot of dope" or a bottle of bootleg poison before they enter upon their crime missions, and WAYS SHOULD BE FOUND TO MAKE THEM TALK.

Day by Day in France -:- By O. O. McIntyre

Men Badly Dressed

PARIS (By Mail)—As a point of chivalry I will concede French ladies are smartly dressed—although most so habited have escaped me. But I will megaphone from the top pinnacle of the Empire spire that the French gentleman is the worst dressed and generally the most wu idy in the world.

I do not refer to the comic strip Frenchman with cone shaped silk hat and high heels, for he has almost vanished. I refer to the average man seen along the streets. The boulevards are a shifting confusion of smartly dressed gentlemen, but they are seldom the local boys.

There are Englishmen, Americans and Latin Americans—the Peruvian incidentally is one of the best dressed men in all Paris. It is the Peruvian of all the dandies who gives the proper flick to his full dress tie, the opulent blending to his shirts and ties and a jaunty angle to his chapeaux.

Luza, the Peruvian fashion artist for American magazines, is, by the way, considered one of Paris' most correctly groomed fashion plates. Of all the exhibitions of bad taste in sartorial get-ups the Frenchman leads the parade. And about him is a comic gravity.

He wears a nubbin of a hat perched on his forehead a la Webster's Casper Milquetoast, lavender shaded pantaloons that strike above the ankles, coats of an 1880 vintage with midget lapels, high choke standing collars, a hook-on bow tie and naturally the inevitable stubby umbrella jopped over his arm.

One hears much about the Parisian lady's chic, yet the stranger finds this quality expressed chiefly among the shop girls. It is proverbial that the great style designers of the capital come from the ranks of the midinettes—notably Chanel, one time needle girl, and Schiaparelli, former package deliverer.

Your French dowager is usually a comic opera mess. She is ballooned with heavy silks from which dangle everything from a lorgnette to a kiddie car and her face is splotched up for all the world like a circus clown. In other words Parisians know how to dress everybody but themselves.

* * *

We taxied over to Tour d'Argent this morning to partake of one of Mons. Frederic's memorable numbered ducks and our palates were keenly whetted for this piece de resistance. But the iron shutters had been pulled down. This just happened to be an evening when the staff was indulging in a lay-off. Tour d'Argent, a historic place, is like that. If they serve you they serve you well but if they don't feel in the mood, they merely close up shop.

* * *

This is a pean for French pain. Bread here is the tastiest in the world. It is small wonder natives can make a full meal solely off of it. The tricycle bread boys may—and do—toss it with dirty hands to the equally dirty pavements, but that doesn't matter. It is still grand. The other morning I saw a pile of it stacked like cord-wood in front of a pension on the avenue de la Observatoire. I pulled my dog away. But a Frenchman back of me wasn't so particular.

* * *

Nor do I think any breakfast bread equals the brioche and flakey croissant that comes with petit d'jeuner each morning. To me it surpasses our corn pone and that is at least a reluctant, if not downright unpatriotic, admission.

* * *

Ray Long, Jr., burst out with a full blown set of mumps today, which will keep him indoors for a few days. But his indisposition gave me a chance to visit a French toy store and I came away with an armful of dingbats, but at the last moment held out a stereopticon of views of Paris. After all, at my age one has to have something to amuse one's self in Paris. You just can't dodder all the time.

* * *

Gilbert White comes over the channel from London this morning to report things are so tough British sailors only have a wife in every other port.

I'm getting a little fed up with the viewpoint of Billy the Boston. His mind is hopelessly one tracked. All he seems to care for in Paris are his master and mistress and their trees and above 40 special trees in the Bois.

From a column in the Paris Tribune: "O. O. McIntyre, of Gallipolis, O., has been in town two weeks and not a night life guide has yet asked him to see the wicked sights."

And furthermore I haven't caught a single finger in a cigar clipper either.

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Silhouettes

AMBASSADOR DAWES obligingly complied when President Hoover "asked him to say that optimism had replaced pessimism in the United States," but United States Steel, not holding an administration job, didn't.

* * *

GREAT BRITAIN is now assured of ample credits from France, so Germany can't argue that shoving the moratorium off on the American taxpayers hasn't helped anybody.

* * *

THE REPORT about King Alfonso giving the throne of Spain to his son somehow reminds us of Senator Hawes, of Missouri, magnanimously bestowing independence on the Filipinos.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
On Another Page Today

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Moderation

All things to good or ill are turned,
The fire by which the house was burned
Had cooked the meal and warmed the place
While blazing at a lesser pace.
Likewise the cold that gives us ice
In summer-time is very nice,
But bitter are the winds that blow
All winter long across the snow.

Too little or too much is bad.
At neither end is comfort had.
However fair the pleasures seem
'Tis torture pushed to the extreme.
The laughter gay that gladdens men
Is relished only now and then.
And were it every hour assured
By no one could it be endured.

The glad vacation days fly by,
But did they linger we should sigh.
Drawn out too long, rest, once enjoyed,
Brings on the wish to be employed
And sets man hungering to renew
The round of tasks from which he flew.
Pleasure is only pleasure when
Man can return to work again.

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Party Morals, Prohibition

By Bainbridge Colby

Does the direction of a political party necessarily involve insincerity?

Must we regard it as sound management to pretend that the party stands for something which it does not stand for; or that it is opposed to something, when in reality it is only biding its time, with the intention of doing, if entrusted with power, the very thing which it seemingly opposes?

The question has been asked as to what the dry Democracy of the South meant by the term a "reasonable wet," as if a person so described was to be found somewhere on a graduated scale of degrees between a prohibitionist and an anti-prohibitionist.

Was it the type of candidate who is wet in a wet state and dry in a dry state? Such hybrid pattern of statesman usually assures the voters that he is opposed to national prohibition in principle, although still in favor of "law enforcement," notwithstanding the findings of the Wickersham Commission that the ten-year effort to enforce national prohibition HAS BROKEN DOWN AND PROVED A FAILURE.

He might be mentioned also as the declared wet who relies upon the dry to perceive his insincerity, and therefore to disregard his words and put their trust in his known weakness or duplicity.

Will it be said in defense of such tortuous party tactics that they are necessary to success at the polls; that only by deception and hokum can the heterogenous elements, which compose a national party, be brought into that momentary cohesion necessary to win on election day; that party pledges are known to mean nothing, and that even candidates for the presidency, in the very act of accepting a nomination, repudiate the platform upon which they have been nominated?

If this cynical abandonment of even the pretense of sincerity may be said to have become a part of the technique of politics, it is very depressing, and IT MAY WELL PROVE TRAGIC.

Everything seems today to be on trial. The axioms of the past are in dispute. The whole structure of society is being examined with a view to locating defects, which are confidently assumed to exist.

At no time in our history has it been more important that American institutions should put their best foot forward, if they are to survive this universal testing, and among the most important of American institutions is our PARTY SYSTEM.

With public thinking in its present aroused condition, it is dangerous for a political party to present to the restless spirit of the times a front of deliberate inconsistency and conscious double-dealing.

A serious fault in our public life, and a constant temptation to insincerity, is that too much store is set upon the successful quest of office. The American mind seems, politically at least, obsessed with the idea of official incumbency. It regards the occupancy of some public office, no matter with what moral surrender or vulgar compromise of principle it may have been attained, or with what disappointment to the public it may be filled, as the sole gauge of individual success.

The usefulness and true distinction of a career devoted to the study of public questions and their candid and disinterested elucidation for general understanding are lost sight of completely.

We seem unable to envisage public life as an arena for informed debate, for the display of talents that are at once brave and sincere, where old institutions and new proposals are exposed to the test of disinterested and capable examination—the retention or modification of the one, and the adoption or rejection of the other, being decided upon intelligent and reasoned grounds.

It is our theory of government that the decision of all questions, even the most far-reaching, rests with the people and that they will decide wisely.

How appalling to think that the implements upon which the people rely for registering their opinions are twisted and bent from all possibility of effective use, before they are put into their hands; and that instead of facilitating the formation of authoritative popular judgments, our party system is valued chiefly as a means of frustrating the very processes of democratic expression, which it pretends to serve.

THE TIMES CALL STERNLY FOR GREAT ACTION. There is a new economic law impending, we are told by signs visible in all directions, which speak more sharply than words.

The entire relation of public authority to property is another great question, which has overtaken our slow thinking, and is now dogging our very footsteps.

It is the belief of many that the world of yesterday is crumbling; that a new world is in the making.

However that may be, as we move into new and wider outlooks and hear the call for the putting forth of powers as yet untried and of whose possession we are none too sure; as we measure the tasks before us, and take account of what failure would mean, how long can we tolerate a party system, grown old in futility and sodden with failure, and now willing to bolster its decline by the open practice of deceit?

Pity the Policeman!

Pity the poor policeman, these hot days.

He stands there directing traffic in the blazing sun, heavily uniformed, heavily puttoed, with his Sam Browne belt and the arsenal of heavy weapons he must tote.

He stands the blaze of heat and the vexations and irritations it produces among the people, whom he must serve regardless.

It used to be said nobody loves a cop. An overstatement, of course. He gets at least our sympathy, in days like these.

Goodbye, Old Station

The Adams Square surface station, like the mutton-chop sleeve, will soon be only a memory.

Railway transportation has moved off lower Washington Street. But an immense volume of auto travel has taken its place, with its new problems. And until a television outfit is installed in every auto, the drivers would find it difficult indeed to peer through, around and about the granite headhouse.

We can afford to do without the station, now an impediment to the new form of travel. Let us hope, however, that neither we nor our successors shall forget the memory of the very distinguished patriot whose name it bears.